

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 113th Year

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Sing along** — Musical magician Bobby McFerrin wowed the crowd with vocal gymnastics at Phillips Academy last Wednesday. Here he coaches (from left) Alicia Wagner, of Andover; Hanna Goldstein, daughter of Rabbi Robert and Faith Goldstein, of Andover; Matt Miller of Montpelier, Vt.; and Nicholas Ma of Cambridge, son of the famed cellist, YoYo Ma.

### Bright ideas

## Signing up Ballardvale

By Neil Fater

Those looking for signs that Andover is doing something about the Ballardvale traffic problem won't have trouble finding them — literally.

The town is installing bright yellow-green reflective signs on Clark Road and River Street.

Selectmen and state officials joked about the color of the signs at the board's meeting Monday.

"You can see them clear across town," says Lori Becker.

But officials hope the signs and some police presence in the area will encourage commuters to stop using Andover's side streets as short cuts.

Two diamond-shaped signs will be

(Continued on page 20)

## Final farewell to Mr. Robinson

By Rebecca Lipchitz

The late principal of Andover High School, Larry Robinson was likened to great leaders and a nurturing horticulturist at a memorial service in his honor Monday.

More than 100 students, faculty and family members gathered in the cold and drizzly evening Monday around a dogwood tree planted in the lawn in front of Andover High School in Robinson's memory.

Assistant Principal Marilyn Jordan says that students requested a memorial that would symbolize his lively energy, and be visible in front of the school, the way he was every day.

After a year-long battle with the disease, Robinson died of liver cancer Sept. 5, the Sunday before classes started this year.

His widow, Vicki Simms, principal of West Middle School, is back to work, but did not attend the service Monday. Friends and family members attended services in Sharon, Sept. 8, but no local services had been scheduled until parents and school administrators organized Monday's event.

(Continued on page 21)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Remember** — Joan Cohen speaks of the late AHS principal, Larry Robinson.

### Board asks citizens

## Help rate manager

By Neil Fater

Selectmen haven't evaluated Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski since fiscal year 1997, but with his contract due to expire, they now have little choice. Selectmen say they plan to get busy evaluating immediately.

"This is the town manager's fifth year, so we're not just evaluating his work this year, but also whether to renew his contract," says Selectmen Chairman John Hess.

Selectmen agreed on an evaluation form this week, and each selectman will submit his or her opinion by Oct. 18.

But selectmen say they want to hear from residents before they do this. They encourage people to call, write or e-mail them through the town's Web site at [www.town.andover.ma.us](http://www.town.andover.ma.us).

Although Selectman Lori Becker has pushed for anonymous responses, selectmen Mary French and Larry Larsen say people should stand up and be accounted for if they want to offer opinions.

(Continued on page 17)



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# TownTalk

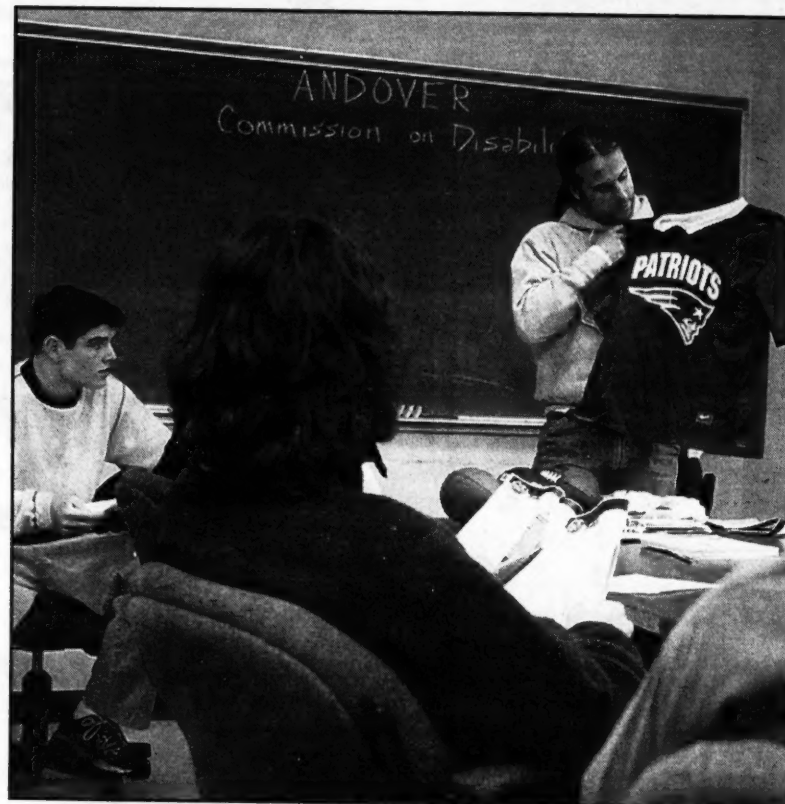


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

And you get a T-shirt, too — Youth Services Director Bill Fahey shows off the reversible shirt that members of the new flag football league will receive.

## Flag football kicks off

Are you ready for some football? Well, Andover will kick off a new flag football league for ages 6 to 11 today, Oct. 7.

But the town isn't tackling this non-tackling league on its own.

Youth Services Director Bill Fahey says the league is one of those sponsored by the National Football League and Nike.

"The NFL designed this, and it's supposed to encourage play. It's five-on-five flag football and the players rotate. Everyone gets to be quarterback, everyone gets to catch," he says. "There's no tackling."

Instead younger players, typically the 6- to 9-year-old crowd, play "NFL Ultimate," a combination of sports including football and ultimate frisbee. Older kids in the program play "NFL Flag," and must unsnap the flag dangling from a player's hip. The season will last six weeks, after a preseason that begins today, Oct. 7 at Sanborn Elementary School.

The town has already found players for its 12 teams, distributed over three divisions for ages 6 to 7, 8 to 9 and 10 to 11, says Fahey.

"We're turning away people right now. We had it for 100 originally, and then 130 kids," he says.

"Each kid gets a Patriots reversible shirt and a snap-on flag," says Fahey. "They're pretty

excited about it."

High-school students Phil Collins, Pete Edgerly, Erik Martin, Andy Timko, Greg DeLeo, Mike Hass, Erik Adams, Jason Swift, Mike Donohue, Greg Scott, Sam Morrison, and Alex Joseph will coach the teams.

The town will have a registration day for middle-school-aged kids soon. The Andover Junior Football League, a full-contact tackle league, begins at age 10, says Fahey.

— Neil Fater

## Five docs are tops

Andover's top doctors are the real thing, according to one local physician awarded the honor.

Five doctors who live in Andover were named to the list of 604 top doctors by the Center for the Study of Services in Washington, D.C.

Dr. John Saryan, allergy and immunology specialist who lives in Andover and works at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington says while the publisher of the list is not well known, he knows many of the area doctors named on the list, and often recommends them to patients.

For Saryan to recommend a doctor, he would have to be sure of his or her knowledge in their discipline, good judgment and especially, good bedside manner.

(Continued on page 4)



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Dr. Brazelton to meet with parents

If you're a parent, you probably have questions. And area parents will have a chance to get their questions answered by an expert next week if they attend an interactive meeting with famed pediatrician Dr. T. Berry Brazelton. The noted author, and host of "What Every Baby Knows," will meet with area parents in six sessions next weekend.

Each meeting will be taped for a program on the Fox Family Channel.

Brazelton is clinical professor emeritus of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and founder of the Child Development Unit at Children's Hospital in Boston. He is also a professor of psychiatry and human development at Brown University.

The meetings are sponsored by the Mother Connection in Andover and the

Child Care Circuit, and Community Day Care of Lawrence. Attending parents are encouraged to ask questions.

Tapings scheduled at the Boott Mills Event Center in Lowell will be held Friday, Oct. 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Saturday, Oct. 16 and Sunday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

To reserve a seat, call Marlies Zamuto at 686-4288, Ext. 22; or Olivia Reeves at (617) 492-5099.

## Open house set at Fire Dept.

The Andover Fire Department will hold an open house Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Central Fire Station on North Main Street from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Many exhibits will be on display with the fire apparatus. The new aerial ladder tower will be displayed at 11 a.m. and a Jaws

of Life demonstration will be held at noon.

During the month, fire personnel will go to the schools to speak to students about fire safety education. This year's theme for Fire Prevention Week is "Fire Drills: The Great Escape!"

Papa Gino's, the Dedham-based pizza chain, will provide free pizza, discount coupons and children's fire safety sheets.

## Breast health luncheon set

The Andover Senior Center and Holy Family Hospital will hold a luncheon at the Andover Senior Center for women to learn about breast health with physicians and breast cancer survivors.

Dr. Audrey Frissora and Dr. Charlene Lyndon of Holy Family Hospital and Margot Bixby and Annie Long, breast cancer survivors of Andover, will speak at the event at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 20. Reservations are \$5. Call 623-8321 to register.

## LWV to host legislators

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover has invited the state representatives and senators who represent the two towns to discuss issues of specific concern to both local and state leagues, their priorities and committee assignments with League members and guests Thursday, Oct. 14, at the home of Alix Driscoll, 11 Forbes Lane.

## Web poll results

Last week's question on the *Townsmen's* Web page was, Should Andover, or other communities bordering Dracut, be given veto power over a proposed natural gas power plant there?

With 13 online voters weighing in, a slight majority were in favor, 7-6, or 54-46 percent.

This week's question is: Would you like your Fleet Bank account moved to a different bank, as part of the Fleet merger with BankBoston?

Surf to [www.andovertownsmen.com](http://www.andovertownsmen.com) and cast your vote.

## For the record

Last week's front-page photo incorrectly identified the West Parish Garden Chapel as Gardner Chapel. The *Townsmen* regrets the error.

## Quote, unquote . . .

**'W'**e posted a sign, but people were still coming in. I guess they couldn't comprehend that they were gone."

*Pat Selvitelli, of Andover Auto and Truck Service, on motorists who kept coming in trying to get their cars inspected, long after the shop had run out of stickers.*

**'S'**ometimes you don't know if people are as honest as they can be, if they are afraid of repercussions."

*Selectman Lori Becker, arguing in favor of anonymous comments in evaluation of Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.*

**'A'**fter all, we're really all from the same place."

*Jack Taylor, of Andover, England, encouraging cross-cultural exchange between Andover, Mass. and his home town.*

**'T'**he fact that we answer questions and they don't like the answers doesn't mean we haven't answered them."

*Thomas Favinger, project manager for Nickel Hill Energy, which hopes to build a natural-gas power plant in Dracut, on criticisms from the Merrimack Valley Residents for the Environment.*

## NEWS CALENDAR

### Thursday, October 7

Merrimack Advisory Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 6-8 p.m.

Andover High School Council, school library, 6 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Bancroft School Council, school teachers' lounge, 3 p.m.

### Saturday, October 9

Zoning Board of Appeals, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, discussions of petitions of 10/7, 9:30 a.m.

### Wednesday, October 13

West Middle School Council, media center, West Middle School, 6 p.m.

Patriotic Holiday Committee, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 12

Preservation Commission, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 5:30 p.m.

Planning Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, October 13

Senior Center Building Committee, Senior Center, 7 p.m.

Design Advisory Group, first-floor conference room, Town Offices, 8 p.m.

### Thursday, October 14

Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton Street, 7 p.m.

School Building Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

### Friday, October 15

Healthy Communities Tobacco Awareness Committee, Old Town Hall, 11 a.m.

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# TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

"That often is not one of the factors of doctors listed in 'best doctor' books. Some doctors are not very easy to deal with, but have great reputations," he says.

"Of the people listed whom I knew, they are all very good doctors," Saryan says.

Andover residents who made the list are Dr. Anthony E. Turiano who runs a family practice at Suburban Health Care in Andover; Dr. Franklin Segall, a kidney specialist who practices nephrology at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge; Dr. Lawrence Munson, a surgeon at the Lahey Clinic; Dr. Andrew Villanueva, a pulmonary specialist at the Lahey Clinic; and Saryan, who also practices at Lahey and part-time at Children's Hospital in Boston.

The list was created by more than 260,000 doctors across the country who were asked to name two physicians in each of 30 specialties they consider worthy of caring for a loved one.

Saryan says when he first received notice about the publication, he thought it was a solicitation, and got rid of it. Only when people began to call him about his name being listed did he realize what it was, he says.

"I'm very honored to be listed. It's great to have some notoriety," he says.

He says that a doctor must have more than

just academics to be a member of this list. His name is well publicized in the medical community for speaking engagements or work in local associations regarding his specialty, but he spends less time on publishing and research, he says.

"My guess is that whoever is doing this wanted to recommend physicians who are out there, the kind of doctors you see in day to day life," he says.

Fortunately, Saryan is often around doctors in his every day life. When he called the Townsman Tuesday, he had a bit of a cold. This reporter declined to offer advice.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

## Gardening stars

At the 1999 annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of State Garden Clubs, Leslie Frost, Andover Garden Club member, was elected second vice president and Joyce Ringleb, Andover Garden Club member, became the Northern District Director.

At the 1999 Tower Hill Flower Show, "Holiday Sparkle," Helga Frazzette, Andover Garden club member, won three top horticulture awards: Horticulture Excellence Award, Collector's Showcase Award and Award of Merit.

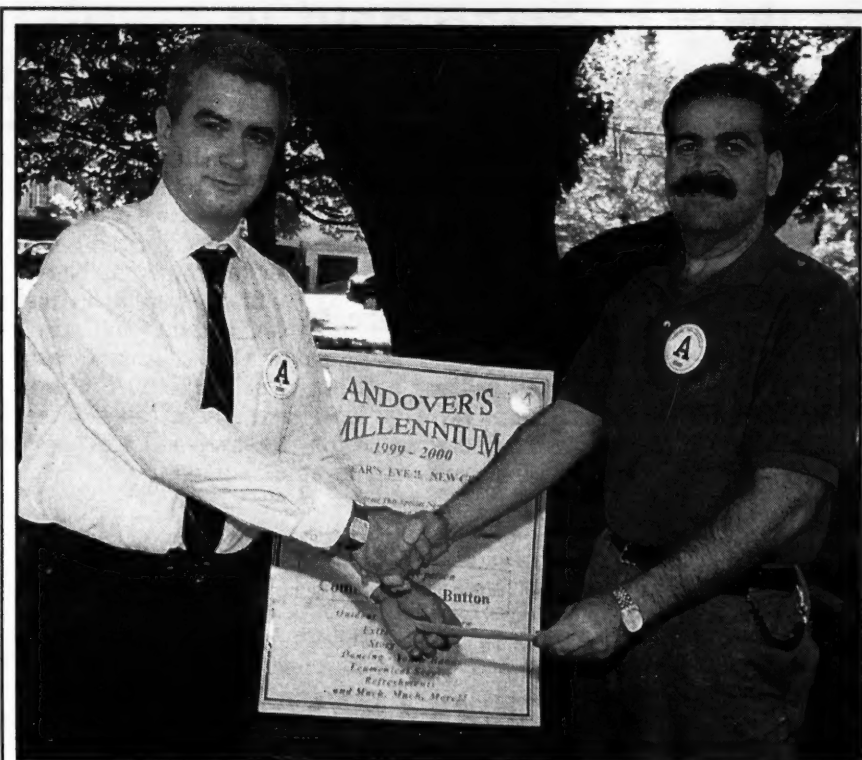


Photo by Carol Van Doren

**The Millennium Challenge — Andover Firefighters' Union president Jim Cuttichia (right) presents a \$1,000 check to fellow firefighter and Millennium Committee chairman John McMullen to help cover the costs of the town's millennium celebration. The firefighters have challenged the other unions in town to match its donation. "This is an important reflection on the type of community we are," says Cuttichia. For a full story on the plans for Andover's Millennium celebration, see page 5A.**

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## Pretrial hearing held in bomb threat case

Pretrial hearings were under way this week for student who allegedly threatened to bomb the Doherty Middle School last spring.

In late May, a month after the Columbine School shootings in Littleton, Colorado, students at the Doherty Middle School reported finding a threat written on a bathroom wall warning there would be "Trouble June 8." Following an assembly to allay fears about the threat, another message appeared, "You think

I'm kidding. June 8. Bombs are set."

Police arrested a 14-year-old female student in connection with the threat on May 24, after calling in a handwriting expert. She is charged with making a false bomb threat, a felony that carries a maximum 20-year sentence.

Through her attorney, the student entered a "not delinquent" plea to the charge. After Tuesday's hearing, attorneys are deliberating whether to request a

bench trial or a jury trial. Another hearing is scheduled Nov. 22.

At the time the threat was made, Doherty Middle School Principal Floyd McManus noted that hundreds of such threats were made at schools across the country in the wake of the school shootings. He sent a letter home to parents about the situation.

Parents say attendance was low at the school on June 8, but the school day came and went without incident.

— Rebecca Lipchitz



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

It only hurts a little — Joanne Martel (right), a public health nurse, gives Irene H. Jones an early flu shot at the Senior Center. With her is Robert W. Carter, who also received a shot. The local Board of Health's annual flu clinic is next Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Doherty Middle School from 3:30-6 p.m. Shots are free to those aged 60 and older.

## Kartell hearing continues

The debate over whether accused murderer James Kartell's "heartaches" will be made public will continue in court today, Thursday, Oct. 7.

"I don't know whether (Judge Howard Whitehead) will rule (today) or he'll take it under advisement," says Prosecutor Fred McAlary.

These "heartaches," as Kartell called them, are notes Kartell sent to his therapist about his failing marriage with his wife, Dr. Suzan Kamm.

Kamm and Kartell visited marriage counselor Michael Lawler 20 times between Aug. 28 and December 1998. Kamm and her attorneys reportedly said at a previous hearing that these notes indicate Kartell was headed for a breakdown. McAlary wants them to become part of the trial evidence.

Lawyers will continue to argue this point during a 2 p.m. session in Lawrence Superior Court today.

Kartell is accused of killing Kamm's fiancé, Janos Vajda, when both men came to visit her in the hospital this past February.

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By Lora Brown Horsley

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# State didn't meet its own car inspection deadline

By Taylor Armerding

In the words of one local service station owner certified to do auto inspections, "everybody in the world" was trying to get their cars inspected last Thursday, before the new, stricter, and twice-as-expensive "Enhanced Emissions and Safety Test" regime began on Friday, Oct. 1.

But in reality, there was no need to break a sweat getting down to a local station, or to develop an ulcer waiting in a long line.

As is frequently the case when it comes to new state programs, things aren't quite ready yet. Some Andover stations don't even have the new equipment needed to run the emissions test. Of those that do, none of them had it up and running by Friday, although Sam Ameen Jr. of Main Street Mobil said he expected to have his equipment functioning by Saturday. And not all the technicians at the local stations have been trained in how to use it.

All of which means that, until the equipment is up and running at every local station, car owners can still come in, get a safety inspection and get a sticker good for a year without having the emissions test.

Local service station and auto dealers who are licensed to do the inspections say they support the concept of better emissions control. They say that once things are up and running, it shouldn't take car owners much longer to get the inspection done than it does now.



Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Still in the boxes — Steve Curtin, of Shawsheen Sunoco, points to the new equipment for state auto inspections that still needs to be set up.**

But launching the new system, which is overseen by the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Registry of Motor Vehicles, has been anything but smooth, or timely.

"It's been insane. Absolutely insane," says Paul Kelly, service director of Woodworth Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Saab at 339 N. Main St. "They (the state) weren't prepared to get it up and running."

It would have made more sense, he says, to get the equipment to all the stations, get it set up, get the employees

trained and then announce when it would take effect.

Instead, "they just set a date and said 'You guys have got to do it.'"

It wasn't until earlier last week, just a couple of days before the deadline, that inspection stations were notified that if they didn't have the new emissions equipment in place and running, they could simply do safety inspections and issue stickers.

And meanwhile, with the rush of motorists trying to beat the Oct. 1 deadline, most local stations ran out of stick-

ers. Steve Curtin of Shawsheen Sunoco said he ran out on Wednesday. Pat Selvitelli of Andover Auto and Truck Service, who has run the place with her husband, Bob, for 18 years, ran out Monday. "We posted a sign," she says, "but people were still coming in. I guess they couldn't comprehend that they were gone."

Bill Miller of Shawsheen Service on Andover Street also ran out at the beginning of the week. Kelly said he was out on Wednesday, "but we went into Boston and got some more, and then we got some more from FedEx that should cover us until we get the new machines running."

Ameen was apparently the only one who didn't run out.

A press packet from the state lists five stations in Andover that are licensed to do the new inspections: Andover Auto and Truck Service, 85 Essex St.; Main Street Mobil Enterprises, 14 N. Main St.; Shawsheen Plaza Sunoco, 205 N. Main St.; Shawsheen Service, 202 Andover St.; and Woodworth, 339 N. Main St.

That, according to Curtin, should be plenty for the town. But Kelly warns that, statewide, the number of licensed stations is down to about a third of what it has been. "They're going from 3,500 to 1,200," he says, "so while the inspection shouldn't take any longer, you could be waiting in line, especially if you show up at the end of the month."

State officials, whose stationery logo for the new program shows a bright sun,

(Continued on page 10)

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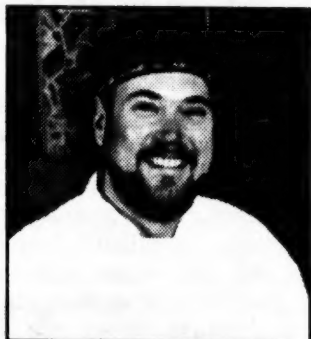
- Thursday, October 14, Framingham, 5:30pm
- Friday, October 22, Saugus, 12:20pm
- Saturday, October 30, Medford, 12:20pm



**Chef Bill Poirier**  
of Sonsie  
327 Newbury Street, Boston

Meet Chef Poirier of Sonsie as he demonstrates why he has been published in Bon Appetit and is an inductee into the James Beard House.

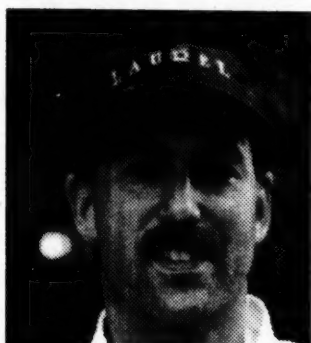
- Wednesday, October 13, Framingham, 12:20pm
- Thursday, October 21, Andover, 5:30pm



**Chef Stan Frankenthaler**  
of Salamander  
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Meet the pioneering chef/owner of award winning Salamander located in Cambridge. Chef Frankenthaler's cuisine has been described as, "modern and worldly yet respectful of the fundamentals of classic cookery."

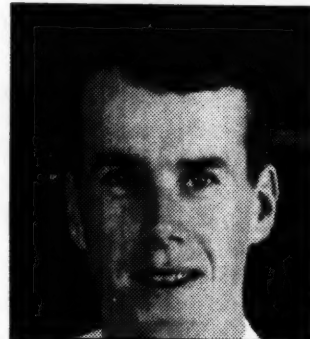
- Wednesday, October 13, Andover, 5:30pm
- Thursday, October 21, Saugus, 12:20pm



**Chef Russ Berger**  
of Laurel Grill & Bar  
142 Berkeley Street, Boston

Chef/owner Russ Berger is a third generation restaurateur. Chef Berger is a graduate of the Culinary Institute Of America and graduated first in his class. Chef Berger's style is to use simple ingredients in straight-forward combinations, but by giving them the attention they deserve creates extraordinary meals. On the border of Boston's Back Bay and South End, Laurel serves inventive American cuisine in a warm, sophisticated but casual environment.

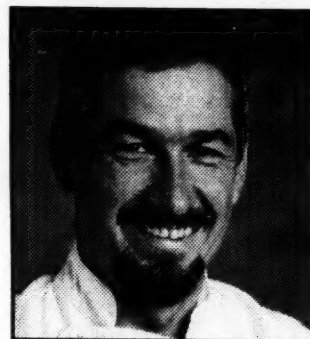
- Thursday, October 14, Medford, 5:30pm
- Friday, October 22, Andover, 12:20pm
- Saturday, October 30, Framingham, 12:20pm



**Chef Ed Doyle**  
Aura at the Seaport Hotel  
One Seaport Lane, Boston

Ed Doyle of Aura at the Seaport Hotel spearheaded the opening of what has been called one of the country's "Best New Restaurants of 1998" by Esquire magazine, which boasted, "thirty-year-old Ed Doyle is another of those chefs whose talents seem far in advance of his age. Simply put, the man knows how to cook."

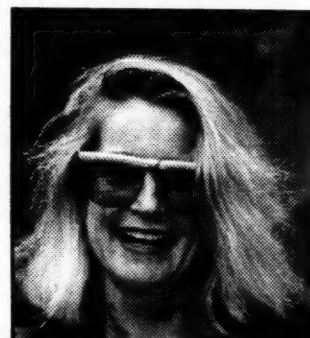
- Thursday, October 14, Saugus, 5:30pm
- Friday, October 22, Framingham, 12:20pm
- Saturday, October 30, Andover, 12:20pm



**Chef Chris Douglass**  
of Icarus  
Three Appleton Street, Boston

Chris Douglass, chef and partner of Icarus in Boston's South End, came to the culinary world not through the classroom but through the kitchens of some of Boston's finer restaurants. Chef Douglass worked as sous chef at Another Season on Beacon Hill, Gabele's on the Waterfront, and as chef at 29 Newbury. Joining Icarus in 1982 Chef Douglass has worked to blend his passions for clean, healthy, innovative food with the bounty of New England's farms, woods, and shore. Icarus honors and awards include "Best of Boston," DIFRONA, Gourmet's Top Tables, and Wine Spectator's "Award of Excellence."

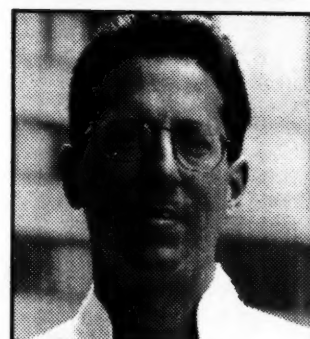
- Saturday, October 16, Saugus, 12:20pm
- Tuesday, October 19, Framingham, 5:30pm
- Wednesday, October 27, Andover, 5:30pm
- Friday, October 29, Medford, 12:20pm



**Chef Deborah Hughes**  
of Up Stairs at the Pudding  
10 Holyoke Street, Cambridge

Deborah Hughes of Up Stairs at the Pudding in Cambridge as the Executive Chef and co-owner of this popular Cambridge restaurant has won numerous awards throughout the years including the TV Food Network's 1996 title of "Best Female Chef" in Boston. Chef Hughes is also the creator of Up Stairs at the Pudding's award-winning herb garden terrace which has been the winner of several "Best al fresco Dining" awards.

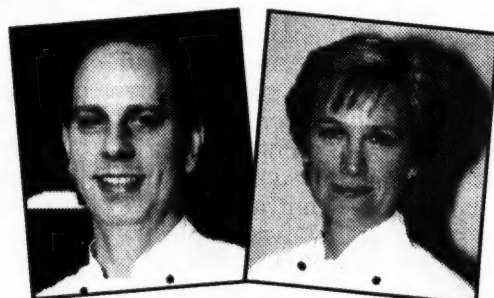
- Wednesday, October 13, Medford, 5:30pm
- Thursday, October 21, Framingham, 12:20pm



**Chef Bob Calderone**  
of Anago  
Lenox Hotel, 65 Exeter Street, Boston

Chef Calderone of Anago will prepare one of his "interesting combos of terrific Mediterranean food." Taste and learn from the Chef who has made Anago a "prize."

- Wednesday, October 13, Saugus, 12:20pm
- Thursday, October 21, Medford, 5:30pm



**Chefs Edward & Susanna Tolini**  
of Le Bocage  
72 Bigelow Avenue, Watertown

Edward Tolini, chef-owner of Le Bocage Restaurant with his wife Susanna, has spent his life pursuing culinary excellence. Dedicated to making every meal an exceptional experience of taste, texture and visual distinction, Chef Tolini has reinvented classical French cuisine with a contemporary touch, while incorporating unique northern Italian specialties of his own creation. Susanna and Edward combine their extensive culinary talents to operate a warm, inviting establishment, where menu development, unique presentation and impeccable personal service is of the highest priority.

- Friday, October 8, Andover, 12:20pm
- Saturday, October 16, Framingham, 12:20pm
- Tuesday, October 19, Saugus, 5:30pm
- Wednesday, October 27, Medford, 5:30pm

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# Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

## Power for the people?

With hearings due to begin at both the local and state level next week on a proposed electric power plant in Dracut, it is a bit of an understatement to say that emotions are running high.

That is not necessarily a bad thing. Many people, especially athletes, tend to perform better when they are emotionally "pumped up" for a competition. And this is definitely a competition. The amount of money involved, along with significant quality-of-life issues, make this a very high-stakes contest.

But both sides should try to make sure that their emotions help them to focus, so they can make their case, and not so that they overstate their case.

Opponents make a powerful, compelling point that, however clean this new plant may be, it will still add emissions to a region that already has disturbing levels of respiratory problems like asthma.

It is equally compelling to argue that traffic and noise should be considered seriously as part of the impact of such a plant.

But it is not so compelling to assert that the plant's construction will destroy life as we know it here in the Merrimack Valley, or to assert that a tanker truck accident will slaughter innocent children by the hundreds.

While such an accident is certainly possible, so are any number of other calamities that come along with air and auto transportation, or the comforts of electricity and central heating.

But none of that means this application deserves a rubber stamp. In fact, one of the most compelling points the opponents of the plant make is that they are grossly outgunned, in terms of money and legal clout. They are up against a company that can spend hundreds of millions on a plant. What do they care about spending a few hundred thousand on legal fees?

So it is up to the boards conducting the hearings — the Dracut Board of Selectmen and the state's Energy Facilities Siting Board — to "level the playing field."

This proposed plant, while it may indeed provide clean, efficient power, will have a major impact on the region. It deserves very tough scrutiny. And in this case, only government has deep enough pockets to provide that.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Cutting the cake — Helping to celebrate the Andover Housing Authority's 50th anniversary Saturday were, from left, Jeanne Cook, president of the Senior Disabled Tenants Association; Rollie McAllister, of Frye Circle; Doris Dawson, president of the Andover Housing Assn.; and Mary Bailey, of Frye Circle.

## External controls don't change the inside



Taylor Armerding

News people are always looking for themes. Always looking for labels.

As in, I'm a boomer. As in, my kids are members of Generation Y. Or so I'm told.

Apparently, we journalists feel safer, and more organized, when we can stuff things into categories. And as a wearer of the journalistic label, I'm as guilty of that as the next reporter or editor.

So perhaps that's why I'm seeing a common thread in what would seem, on the surface, to be two unrelated incidents.

Item A: Local contractors meet with local and state officials to discuss a ruling by the Attorney General that requires drivers of snowplow equipment to be paid a "prevailing wage."

Item B: In the aftermath of a fight at Andover High School, in which one student chokes another, a parent calls for police to help

patrol the schools.

Whaaat is the common thread here?

Well, I don't think it's too much of a stretch to say that these are two more examples of trying to solve what are essentially internal problems with yet more external controls. Beyond that, there is a case to be made that external controls are, ultimately, going to fail, if the internal controls are lost.

Start with the case of plowing snow. For years, tough winters all over the Commonwealth have been something of a bonanza for small contractors with trucks, some of whom spend the warmer months of the year doing landscape work.

Obviously, they couldn't count on it, since the amount of snow isn't controlled by Town Hall, but when it came, the plowing paycheck was a nice little bonus.

According to Public Works Director Bob McQuade, more than two dozen local contractors got a piece of the action. And according to state Sen. Sue Tucker, the existing arrangement, while not exactly cheap, was working well. The town was happy with it. The contractors were happy. The people they hired to drive the trucks were happy. In other words, "it wasn't broken," she says.

Oh, but really it was, according to the AG. And technically — legal-

ly — he's probably correct. You see, some communities were paying drivers the so-called "prevailing wage" for that region, while others were not. Of course, in some cases that's because these are family operations, where sons and daughters, cousins and nephews all participate.

But rather than letting the free market and free people do what they do reasonably well — establish a wage based on supply and demand (and in a booming economy, those are not starvation wages), the AG insists on an externally imposed, artificial price, arguing that this is the only "fair" way to do it.

Even Tucker, a card-carrying liberal, didn't hesitate to call the AG's ruling, "one of the unintended consequences of over-regulation."

Indeed, because the bureaucracy apparently can't abide the thought of contractors and drivers getting together to negotiate a wage (solving the issue internally), nobody is happy.

Of course there will be more paperwork for everybody. Some contractors may just decide to forget about plowing, since paying the prevailing wage will thin their profit margin to the point where it's not worth it any more. Or, they'll get together and collectively

(Continued on page 10)



# Letters

## Intern glad he could make a difference

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I came to the Statehouse this summer prepared to be disillusioned. For three years I had studied public policy at Brown University, researching issues, writing papers and reports, recommending solutions — without ever stepping inside the halls of any legislative chamber in which the decisions are made.

I focused on theoretical solutions, without worrying about the politics that affect the passage and the actual implementation of a policy. As the summer approached, I worried that political deals and gridlock might temper my interest in policy.

When I applied and was eventually offered a job as an intern for state Sen. Sue Tucker, the prospect of working on issues that affect the Merrimack Valley was appealing. Still, I entered the realm of politics with caution.

Life as an intern can be a humbling, or boring, experience for many college undergraduates. This wasn't the case in Sen. Tucker's office. While I did clean the coffee pot and make copies every once in awhile, The senator and her staff showed a great deal of confidence in me from the start, and made it clear that they had high expectations.

And as I began to earn the trust and respect of the senator and her staff, the tasks I received became more and more significant. I began to spend hours researching topics for which the senator needed background information, or issues brought to her attention by a constituent. I attended Senate sessions and committee hearings and gathered information on bills coming up for debate. I was also given several long-term projects focusing on specific issues of interest to Sen. Tucker.

One such project given to me early on in the summer was to research the practices of Registry of Motor Vehicles in other states across the nation. At the time, I had no idea that the reform of the Registry in Massachusetts would become such a major issue. I spent days scanning the Internet, talking to officials from Departments of Motor Vehicles in several states, summarizing publications from research organizations, and writing memos that detailed my findings. I took features of the RMVs in Maryland, California, Pennsylvania and other states and compared them to the practices in Massachusetts. I searched for answers to specific questions that came up from the senator's own research on the issue, and I offered my recommendations regarding possible ways to improve service.

My research was actually very sim-

## Work for one goal on new senior center

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Over the past dozen or so years there has been a need for a larger senior center in Andover. Because the Council on Aging could not get a proper response from the Selectmen, it was decided that the seniors would attempt to build the center with private donations. The Friends of the Andover Senior Center was incorporated for this reason in 1993.

The seniors began a dialogue with the townspeople to gather support for the larger facility and were thrilled at the overwhelming outpouring of encouragement from all age groups in town. The Friends opened the gift shop at 24 Park St. to become a visible presence in town.

Because of the various problems we encountered in obtaining a site, townspeople expressed concern about contributing money until a definite place had been decided upon. Therefore, (as we have been telling everyone) it became necessary to have a definite site before we could begin any significant fund raising.

Many of you have supported us with your time and operating funds. This has been a very important and necessary part of our public relations endeavors, resulting in a lot of the "negativeness" being overshadowed by positive support. We were very pleased by your vote at Town Meeting. Because the length of the lease exceeded three years, we were legally required to go before the Selectmen for lease approval. That was done in September.

Now the Friends are able finally to continue with the first phases of our major fund raising. The Friends' Steering Committee is recognizing

ilar to something I might do at school, but there was one difference: it began to effect immediate change. Sen. Tucker not only referenced my memos to develop strategy about the most effective means to reform the Registry, she took action to create positive change.

When the senator filed legislation that would establish a commission to explore possible reforms of the Registry, I felt a satisfaction that is not always present in my academic work: knowing that something to which I contributed might actually be implemented and might help to improve the life of another person in a small but significant way. This possibility gave meaning to all of the other projects I worked on, whether they

and visiting potential donors. Also, we are preparing a large kick-off event, which will be announced shortly. Many different fund-raising projects are being scheduled over the coming months. Contributions are gratefully being accepted at the gift shop or at our mailing address, P.O. Box 1858.

Williams Hall on School Street is a beautiful, large Victorian building in excellent condition. It will be ideal as a senior center because its size will allow the programs to grow and change as necessary over the next 30-plus years. Special emphasis will be given to various wellness programs which are now being incorporated nationwide by many Councils on Aging.

The Building Committee, Council on Aging, architect and town staff are working together to decide on the final building plans, and at that time will be able to ascertain more accurately the amount of money that must be raised. You will all know the amount as soon as we do.

Thank you for all your encouragement and support which sustained us through this ordeal. Now, all the required steps have been taken so that we may proceed.

We are fully aware that there is still verbal opposition to what we are attempting to do. With Town Meeting approval and the selectmen's vote, we should all be working for one goal as the fun part begins. We need everyone's active participation. Share your constructive ideas, expertise and time. Join us, please.

Rita Carrier  
Friends of the  
Andover Senior Center Inc.

the Registry, of if the Merrimack River continues to become cleaner, of if Lawrence receives added appropriations because of a more accurate census count, I will be content knowing that my time in the Statehouse was well spent.

Patrick T. Sharkey  
Brown University  
Providence, R.I.

## Police saved bride's mom's day

Editor, *Townsmen*:

To the Andover Police Department:

We just wanted to thank you for all your wonderful help last Sunday, Sept. 26.

We called you when we discovered our daughter, who was being married in a few hours, was missing her bridal veil from an Andover bridal shop.

You kindly found the owners of the shop, who were out of town at the time, but you then located their employee, who had a key to the shop, but no car. You went above and beyond the call of duty by picking her up and driving her to the bridal shop, where she found our daughter's veil. She then steam-pressed it and it was picked up by a member of our family, and brought to the bride.

You really saved the day — our daughter was so happy. We can't thank you enough for your patience, kindness, courtesy and understanding. You are truly outstanding humanitarians.

God bless you.

The Marino family  
282 High St.

## Messin' with Garth is messin' with her

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As the person who provided Garth Brooks with the Jr. High School newspaper, I would like to respond to the article written about Mr. Brooks recent stint on the *Tonight Show*. First of all, NOT every comment made by Mr. Leno was a home run. Sure, if Garth wanted to fabricate embarrassing stuff about Jay (the way Jay did with the toothbrush, etc.), I'm sure he could.

I personally thought that the uncovering of Mr. Leno's arrest in the 8th grade was a bit more embarrassing than anything Jay used on Garth.

However, if you want to continue with the baseball analogy, please think if this as the first inning ... and stay tuned. I'm just gettin' warmed up ... 'cause if you mess with Garth, you're messin' with me.

Thank you,

Peggy Gartman  
Ventura, Calif.

And if, years from now, I hear that residents of the Merrimack Valley are waiting in lines for only 10 minutes at



## AHA wins self-sufficiency grant

The Andover Housing Authority will receive a \$46,000 grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development that will allow it to fund its Family Self-Sufficiency Program and retain the coordinator of that program.

The announcement came from U.S. Rep. Marty Meehan (D-Lowell), who called the program "a proven success in helping residents meet their personal goals in education, training and employment."

Amy Morris, an aide to Meehan, says during the past year two local graduates of the program were able to purchase

homes, and are off public assistance, one withdrew after beginning a day care business, and one is still receiving some assistance, but is able to pay more rent.

Meehan calls the program "a comprehensive approach to helping families in our communities (make) the difficult transition from welfare to work."

The program, funded under Section 8, provides support services for Housing Authority residents aimed at helping them become economically independent. The coordinator sets up contracts with individuals, and then helps them get services from public and private agencies.

## Inspections ...

(Continued from page 6)

say the new test will reduce air pollution by about 120 tons a day. The major new piece of test equipment is a "dynamometer," a device that allows a station to test the car at driving speeds, rather than idling. This, officials say, is much more accurate, and allows the station to test for nitrogen oxides (NOx), as well as the hydrocarbons (HC) and carbon monoxide (CO) that have been tested until now.

Station owners say those who maintain their vehicles shouldn't have to worry

about the new tests. "The newer cars are going to get through this without any problem," Kelly says.

"The ones that aren't going to pass are the ones that aren't maintained. So the message is to maintain your car."

The message is also to plan ahead. While several of the station owners say they don't think the inspections will take any longer than in the past, and that the five local stations are more than enough to handle the demand, Miller says he believes the new ones will take longer.

"Things are going to be tight," he says. "It's probably best to make an appointment."

## Controls ...

(Continued from page 8)

the supposedly bottomless taxpayer pocket.

Then there is the call for police to patrol school hallways.

At an emotional level, this is easy to understand and support. What parent doesn't want to make sure his or her children are safe from attacks by other children at school?

But will an external strait jacket somehow redirect an internal compass that has gone haywire?

If external controls solved problems like this, there would be no fights at Andover High, or any school. There would be no insults, no hazing, no smart remarks to teachers, or smokin' in the boys room.

Kids and adolescents have always fought. In addition, in the bad old days of the '50s and '60s there were freshman initiations that could get pretty ugly. (I remember. I was there.) There were bullies, gangs, cliques, ethnic insults and all sorts of conflicts that the adults in our lives essentially told us to sort out ourselves, unless they reached the level of criminal violence.

Today, anyone who insults the race, gender, ethnic background or

lifestyle choice of anybody else is branded as guilty of hate speech. Today the first and greatest commandment of social interaction is tolerance, and the second is like unto it — inclusiveness. Today sports are all organized by adults, most teen activities are provided by adults.

And the result? Today, hardly anybody walks to school. It's too dangerous. Today, there are fears that kids are so tightly wound, so alienated that they can explode into deadly violence.

Maybe it's that the aggressions that used to be expended in things like initiations or fights at pick-up ball games are long gone, and there are few other outlets for it.

Maybe it's that the kids have been hearing for so long that the only right thing is what's right for you that they snicker with disbelief when they hear things like "zero tolerance" for drugs or violence.

Whatever the reasons, while the majority of adolescents are terrific people who give us all hope for the future, there are also those for whom the internal limits are gone.

And a cop in the hallway isn't going to put those limits back.

\*\*\*

Talk back to Taylor Armerding at [tarmerding@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:tarmerding@andovertownsmen.com)

## Highlighting Women's Health

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JOHN MALLEN, M.D.

Cosmetic Surgery is not just for movie stars. Many women have benefited and feel better about themselves after exploring and selecting both surgical and non-surgical options to enhance their features. Dr. Mallen will discuss these options in straightforward every day language to answer your questions and concerns. Dr. Mallen is in private practice in Andover.



Dr. Mallen



Dr. Daley

### Menopause - What to Expect

Wednesday, November 17, at 7:00 pm

HEARTHER DALEY, M.D.

This relaxed, informal discussion will address questions and concerns about the changes that signal the end of a woman's childbearing years. Dr. Daley is a Board Certified Obstetrician/Gynecologist at Andover Obstetrics & Gynecology.

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# Education

## Students' risky behaviors often less than state averages

By Rebecca Lipchitz

While the youth of Andover proved relatively safe in the annual report on risky behavior, a few statistics show that there is more work to be done, says David Nichols, director of health education for Andover schools.

Nichols presented results of the Youth Risk Behavior Survey for students in grades 6 through 12 to School Committee members Tuesday.

Two anonymous surveys on risky behavior, such as smoking, drinking, drug use and sexual activity, are given annually to Andover students, one survey for middle school students and one for high school students.

The results show the health department which areas of their curriculum need work, and areas where students need help and guidance.

"A lot of it comes back to parenting," Nichols said, but adds that Andover has the resources to address almost any health issue for students.

"Sometimes kids fall through the cracks, but parents should be able to pick them up. I think Andover does a good job, and a lot of people work very hard to address these issues," Nichols said.

He told the committee he was most concerned with statistics on binge drinking in Andover. While the rate of local binge drinking was well below the state average, Nichols is still concerned, he said.

Of those who reported using alcohol in the last



David Nichols — Andover has the resources to help.

month, 29 percent reported recent heavy use — five or more drinks in one sitting, Nichols said.

"Binge drinking is fashionable right now, and it's very scary to me," he said.

While statistics show that most Andover students don't drink and drive, many still drink if they feel their friends are looking out for them, he said.

"The rate of drinking and driving and riding in a car with someone who had been drinking are dramatically lower among respondents in Andover than in the state," Nichols said.

Nichols said Andover should be proud that smoking is on the decline among Andover students, while it's on the rise in the rest of the country.

In 1997, 34 percent of Andover High School students reported that they smoked at least once within the month previous to the time the survey was taken. In 1998, 31 percent had smoked, and this year, 26 percent say they had cigarettes, 8 percent below the state average.

Nichols noted that while use is declining, the amount of smoking on school property equals the state average.

School Committee member Dick Collins suggested that the best way to reduce smoking in school is to make it legal. Committee member Tim McCarron said he remembered that tactic to be effective when

he was a student at North Andover High School in the 1970s.

Nichols said that approach was once used in Andover.

Illegal drug use is on the rise across the country, he said.

"It's a national problem, and its here in Andover," Nichols said. Marijuana use has increased at Andover High since 1997, doubling among seniors, he said. Forty-one percent of AHS students reported using marijuana at least once. The state rate was 51 percent, Nichols said.

Incidents of school violence were relatively low, and mostly isolated incidents, Nichols said.

In response to a recent incident at the high school that prompted one parent to suggest placing a police officer in school, Nichols said he thinks it would change the atmosphere of community.

"When there is a problem, all the teachers converge and help out. They feel a responsibility and ownership of the school. If there were a police officer there, it would become 'that's not my job.' Of course it's not in (teachers') contracts to help out every time, but they do," Nichols said.

Statistics on suicide quieted the meeting room Tuesday. The incidence of suicide attempts increases each grade level for female students until it dips in grade 12 to 4 percent, from 14 percent in grade 11.

The local Samaritan suicide hotline group reports that their greatest volume of calls occurs between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Nichols said.

The survey also reports risky behaviors like sexual behavior, vehicle-related safety, physical activity and dietary behavior.

## State will rate school system performance based on MCAS scores

The state released a plan last week to create an "accountability system" for Massachusetts Schools, based on factors including their MCAS scores.

The Education Reform Act of 1993 included a requirement that the state make schools accountable for student performance, says Andover Schools Assistant Superintendent Marinell McGrath.

Schools considered "under-performing" by the state will be visited by an evaluation team. Schools considered to be "exemplary" will also be visited by the state in an effort to educate other school systems about effective practices.

The state's formula used to determine which school systems are under-performing, exemplary, or anything in between is based on a MCAS scores from several years, McGrath says.

"MCAS scores are only the first step in the evaluation process," she says.

To make sure Andover schools can make the most of information provided by MCAS tests, McGrath is learning how to use Powerplay software from Cognos to analyze data.

The program isolates specific data so analysts can determine what factors influence test scores, McGrath says. The training program is offered through the Merrimack Educational Collaborative.

## Top PSAT scores could win them a scholarship

Sean Scott and Jennifer Jackson of Phillips Academy were two of 1,500 Semifinalists to qualify for the National Achievement Scholarship Program, an academic competition for Black American High School students.

Of the 100,000 entrants, Scott and Jackson were top scorers in the SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) in their region.

To become a finalist, the test is less academic. They must have a good academic record, be endorsed by their principal, earn top SAT scores, and com-



Earning their stripes — Phillips Academy seniors Sean Scott and Jennifer Jackson qualified as semifinalists in the Year 2000 National Achievement Scholarship Program.

Photo by Carol Van Doren

plete a lengthy scholarship application about their contributions to the community, leadership abilities and educational goals.

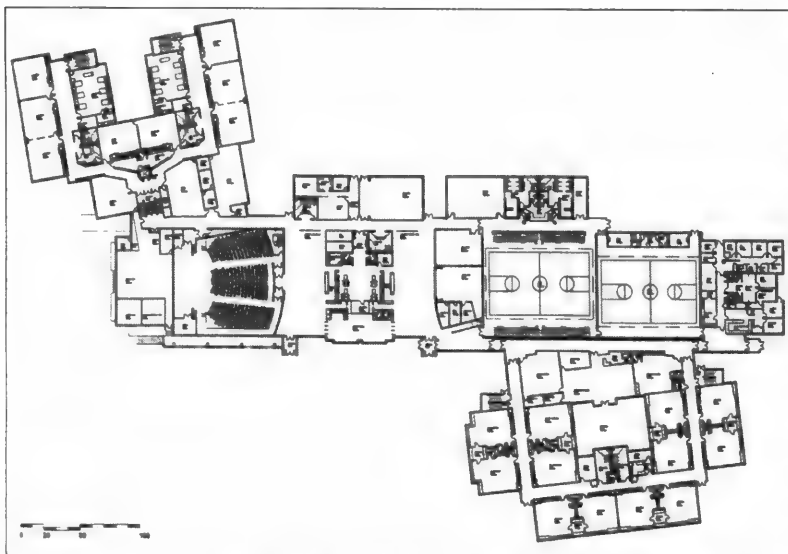
Both students say they have a lot of work to do in the coming year, but plan to make time to complete the application.

"It's good that people make sure you have a chance to get where you want to go," Jackson says of her opportunity to win a scholarship.

Jackson has applied to Harvard, Brown and the University of Pennsylvania. Scott has applied to Harvard and Georgetown.

The 700 scholarship prizes total more than \$2.5 million. The average scholarship prize is \$2,000. The Achievement Program was founded in 1964 to honor outstanding black students.





From the ground up — The main level, pictured here, would be the middle level of the new school complex proposed for Cross Street and High Plain Road. The middle school, at right, will have three floors while the elementary school, on the right side, will have two.

## Floor plan approved for new schools

School Building Committee members voted to approve the floor plan for new school designs last week, and are expected to approve the site plan at their next meeting, scheduled for October 14.

Committee chairman Mark Johnson says the two schools will be separate, with shared core facilities including the kitchen, the auditorium, faculty dining room, mechanical plants and loading dock. Each school will have its own library, cafeteria and gymnasium.

The floor plans have been designed to allow community use of the auditorium and kitchen/dining rooms or the gym and the kitchen/dining rooms without opening the entire building to the public, Johnson says.

The middle school will be built in three floors, and the elementary school will have two floors. The two schools will connect on the first floor, but the height of both of the

buildings will be the same as a result of the slope of the site, he says.

The entrance and administrative office to each school will be located on the side of the building.

Architects Joel Seely and Alex Pitkin of Symmes, Maini & McKee presented the final education specifications to the School Committee Tuesday, including changes they requested at their last meeting.

The new plan has three fewer middle school team rooms but includes six additional middle-school classrooms, and two additional elementary-school classrooms to the original educational plan. Committee members approved the new version unanimously Tuesday.

\*\*\*

The School Building Committee will hold their fourth community meeting Wednesday, October 27 at Memorial Hall Library in the second floor meeting room at 7 p.m.

\*\*\*

Johnson was incorrectly identified last week as Marc Sullivan in the story "School site plan nears completion." The *Townsmen* regrets the error.

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## PA teacher wins competitive grant for Japanese research

Phillips Academy's Japanese language teacher Cyrus Rolbin, who created an award-winning language curriculum last year, has won another award to expand his program.

The lack of teaching materials for American instructors of Japanese is always a concern, Rolbin says, so the grant he won to expand the project will help develop a program for Japanese teachers nationwide.

Based on his language curriculum, a series of profiles of Japanese people, the Ministry of Education in Japan awarded Rolbin a grant to return to Japan for a year to complete and add to his collection of profiles, "Getting to know Japan through its people."

He left for Japan on Tuesday, hoping to capture a picture of Japan that will help students understand more than the language.

"Language teachers don't learn to teach culture, and defining culture is dangerous territory," Rolbin says.

He will work from the Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, and travel around the country doing interviews. The grant from the Ministry of Education covers living expenses such as food and rent for 185 yen per month, or about \$1,700. The international award is coveted by everyone in the world seeking assistance with Japanese research, he says.

Some travel expenses will be covered by a grant from Phillips Academy.

During his visit, Rolbin also hopes to reinforce connections between a PA and the first Japanese Christian High School — Doshisha, in Kyoto — founded by a graduate of Phillips Academy.

Rolbin brought the Japanese language program to Phillips in 1993. In his absence, classes will be taught by Teruyo Bourne, who was once a Japanese high-school student of Rolbin's when he taught in Japan in 1989.

He was glad to have an interim teacher who is not only a native speaker, but a respected former student.

"That's particularly meaningful to me," he says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz



## CLASS REUNIONS

### Punchard High School class of 1949

The Punchard High School class of 1949 held its 50th class reunion, a three-day event, Sept. 22, 23 and 24. A welcome party was held at the home of Seb and Pat Cavallaro on South Main Street on Sept. 22 to get the program rolling. It was followed by a golf outing at Trull Brook Golf Course in Tewksbury on the 23rd, a program on "Andover's Main Street, Now and Then" at Andover Historical Society and a cocktail hour and reunion dinner at DiBurro's in Haverhill. A windup breakfast was held the next morning at Ramada Rolling Green.

The dinner was attended by 74 people, of which 48 were class members. Sixty percent of those invited attended the event.

Eleven classmates are known to have died.

Those attending were David and Naomi Anderson, Beverly (Arthur) Manning, Jean (Auchterlonie) Heseltan, David and Louise Bachelder, Robert and Ruth Beauchesne, Joanne (Birch) Lepine, Barbara (Cairns) Weymans, John Casell, Sebastian and Pat Cavallaro, Alan and Joan Chetson, John Craig, Joyce (Demers) and Robert Phinney, Herbert Deveaux, Patricia (Downey) Brown, Russell and Pam Doyle, Carl Gahan, Philip Gaudet, Mary Giata, Isabelle (Greenwood) Swenson, Gilbert and Mary Guertin, Douglas and Elaine Hart, Ethel (Hibbert) and Tom Zocco, Geraldine (Hohlfelder) and Bill Mann, Anne (Kenney) O'Connor, Jacqueline (Lavoie) and William Douty, Fred and Betti Lloyd, Patricia (McLay) St. Aubin, Joseph and Irene Medolo, Tony and Laura Medolo, Pauline (Mower) and David Robichaud,



Photo by Clifford Lawrence, Punchard High class of 1951

The Punchard High School class of 1949 held its 50th class reunion Sept. 22-24. From left (front row), are the reunion committee members and class officers: Robert Beauchesne, Pauline (Mower) Robichaud, Sebastian Cavallaro, Irene (Yancy) Chretien, Betty Jane O'Conner, class secretary, David Anderson, class treasurer and reunion committee member, Herbert Deveaux, class vice president, Mary Giata, John Caswell, and Diane (Nowell) Watson.

Richard and Nora Mower, Myron Muise, Judith (Napier) and Robert Van der Zee, Diane (Nowell) and Joe Watson, Betty Jane and Ed O'Connor, Bertha (Perry)

Richards, Arthur and Bernice Potvin, Phyllis (Rapa) Tobin and Rosemary Hughes, Nancy (Rody) Schirner, Maurice and Alicia Shea, Charles and Shirley Souter,

Mary (Spinella) and Ralph Matthes, Mary Ellen (Sullivan) Lannan, Helen (Surette) Reming, Irene (Yancy) Chretien, John

(Continued on page 15)

## WHAT'S UP

### Andover Youth Council is now ready to rock

By Sarah Nourse,  
Andover Youth Council

It's the start of a New Year and the Town of Andover is ready to rock.

The Andover Youth Council is looking for new faces with fresh ideas.

If you are in high school and have creative and unique ideas on events for Andover's youth, then the AYC is right for you. Starting this week, applications are available at the Youth Services office (3rd floor in the Town Administrative Office on Bartlet Street), as well as the High School guidance office and cafeteria.

All applications are due no later than Monday, Oct. 18 at 4:30 p.m. at the Andover Youth Services office.

If you have any questions, please call the Youth Services at 623-8241 or talk to AYC representatives during your lunch hour at the High School.

Remember, space is limited so make the best of your application and get it to the AYS.

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-7000. E-mail submissions to: [jgrady@andover-townsman.com](mailto:jgrady@andover-townsman.com)

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## SCHOOLTALK

Conflict is a fact of life in all families and can be particularly challenging during early adolescence.

"Family Feud," for parents of children ages 11-15, is a two-session

workshop on creative conflict resolution presented by **Dr. Hillary Turkwitz, Ph.D.**, coordinator of **Parent to Parent Inc.** in Winchester.

The workshops will be held Satur-

days, Oct. 16 and 23, from 9 to 11:15 a.m. in the multi-purpose room at **Pike School** on Sunset Rock Road.

Topics will include:

- Helping children better under-

stand and manage their anger.

- Understanding how typical family conflict escalates and how to prevent this from occurring.

- Win/win solutions to family disputes.

Preregistration is required. Call **Pat MacElhaney** at 475-8282 by Oct. 11.

\*\*\*

Andover students of **Leonid and Eugenia Mironovich** won awards at the **Massachusetts Music Teachers Association's** annual state contest held Saturday, June 5, at Boston University School for the Arts.

In the piano competition, **Matthew Villanueva**, son of Andrew and Denise Villanueva, won second prize; **Aimee Jen**, daughter of Hei-Ruey and Ja-Fun Jen, won an honorable mention; **Conan Jen**, son of Hei-Ruey and Ja-Fun Jen, won third prize; **Michelle Comeau**, daughter of Peter and Lorene Comeau, won honorable mention; and **Vivian Z. Chiu**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ting Chiu, won second place in the elementary piano competition.

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## LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch at Andover public schools the week of Oct. 11-15:

### Elementary schools

**Monday:** Columbus Day. No school.

**Tuesday:** Ravioli with roll, rib barbecue dippers with puffs, pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Roast turkey dinner, chicken nuggets, pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Cheeseburger with puffs, french toast sticks with sausage, pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Pizza stick with soft pretzel, chicken nuggets, toasted cheese sandwich with puffs, vegetable, fruit, milk.

### Middle schools

**Monday:** Columbus Day. No school.

**Tuesday:** Ravioli with roll, stuffed crust pizza, rib barbecue dippers, vegetable, fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Egg McMuffin, cheeseburger with puffs, baked nuggets and puffs, vegetable, fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Roast turkey dinner, two hot dogs on a bun, chicken McSchool, vegetable, fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Tuna sub, baked nuggets and puffs, stuffed crust pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

### Secondary schools

**Monday:** Columbus Day. No school.

**Tuesday:** Baked ham with mashed potatoes and vegetable, stuffed crust pizza, pasta with sauce, ham or bologna sub, vegetable, fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Chicken fajitas with rice, pasta with sauce, ham or bologna sub, stuffed crust pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

**Thursday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, stuffed crust pizza, pasta with sauce, ham or bologna sub, vegetable, fruit, milk.

**Friday:** French toast with ham and syrup, stuffed crust pizza, pasta with sauce, ham or bologna sub, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Menus subject to change.





Some of the award-winning Andover students of Leonid and Eugenia Mironovich.

## SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 14)

**Jeffrey Wessler**, 14, son of John and Fredi Wessler, won first prize. **Marianna Kleyman**, 14, daughter of Vadim and Trina Kleyman, won second prize. **Jessica Zia**, 15, daughter of Simon and Patricia Zia, won second prize. **Neil Brahma**, 13, son of Ash and Parbati Brahma, received honorable mention.

\*\*\*

On Thursday, Oct. 14, **South School** will host its annual Family Supper.

The supper will run from 5:30 to 7:30 and include spaghetti, salad, bread and butter, drinks and desserts. There will be entertainment and fun for all, organizers said.

Tickets will be on sale in the South School lobby three mornings next week from 8:15 to 9 a.m.

## CLASS REUNIONS

(Continued from page 13)

Wait, Tom and Rita Webster, and Sally (West-haver) Kydd.

The reunion committee, was assisted by Naomi Anderson, Ruth Beauchesne, Pat Cavallaro and David Robichaud.

More than 75 percent of the class lives in New England at least some of the year, with more than 25 percent still living in Andover. The largest group outside the Northeast is in Florida, with more than 20 percent of the total living there at least half of the year.

Classmates coming from the farthest were from California and Nevada.

### AHS class of 1994

The fifth-year reunion of the AHS class of 1994 will be held Friday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. at Andover Country Club. Entertainment and dinner will be provided. For reservations, send \$35 to 5 Glen Meadow Road, by the end of October; or call (513) 524-6296 (or email: [sintroc@muohio.edu](mailto:sintroc@muohio.edu)) for more information.

### AHS class of 1979

The Andover High class of 1979 will hold its 20th reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Indian Ridge Country Club from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$50 and include a buffet dinner, DJ and dancing. Call Aileen Peters at 475-9124, Peter Newton at 474-9284, or Mary Kate Eisenhaur at 685-5630 for details.

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# ON CAMPUS

Andover students **Jamie Shulman** and **Lori Carpino** received awards at a Syracuse University awards convocation held in the spring. Shulman, a senior major-

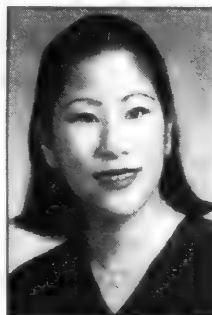
ing in consumer studies in the College for Human Development, received the Margaret Charters Award. Carpino, a junior majoring in retailing in the College for

Human Development, received the David A. Winter Award.

**Christopher David Sheldon**, a senior majoring in economics and policy studies in the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University, was inducted into the university's chapter of Phi Beta Delta Honor Society.

\*\*\*

**Irene Shui**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ven Shui of Andover, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania with a B.A. honors degree, with a double major in anthropology and biological basis of behavior. The 1995 Andover High School graduate was a National Merit Scholar and a Benjamin Franklin Scholar and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.



**Irene Shui**

Shui was also awarded the Anthropology Prize for the best senior thesis. She spent a semester of her junior year in Yunnan, China, where she studied Chinese culture, Chinese medicine, and completed a project in anthropology. She is attending the New York University School of Medicine this fall.

\*\*\*

**Christopher Schardin**, the son of Kathy and Steve Schardin of Gavin Circle, graduated May 23 from the University of Massachusetts Amherst cum laude with a degree in theater, concentrating in lighting and sound design. The 1995 graduate of



**Christopher Schardin**

Andover High School has just completed work as a fine arts instructor at Long Lake Camp, N.Y., and is beginning work with Das Puppenspiel in Westfield, N.Y.

\*\*\*

Andover students **Jeff C. Desmond** and **Sarah Eliza-**

**beth Morrison** were named to the dean's list at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H., for achieving a grade-point average between 3.5 and 3.68 during the 1999 spring semester.

\*\*\*

**Leah Mason**, daughter of Shawn and Donna Mason, received a bachelor of arts degree from Villanova

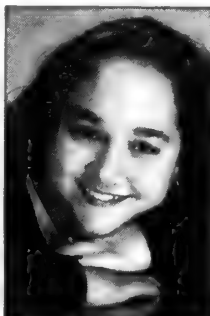


**Leah Mason**

University in Villanova, Pa., on May 16. The member of the Lambda Pi Eta National Honor Society for Communication Majors was named to the dean's list for the spring semester. She is an account executive for IT Media Group, a high-tech public relations firm in Andover.

\*\*\*

**Madelyn Capano**, daughter of George and Madeline Capano of Andover, received a \$1,000



**Madelyn Capano**

Arnold Industries Scholarship Foundation Award. She is beginning her freshman year of college at Villanova University in Villanova, Pa. The 1999 graduate of Andover High School will major in nursing.

The honor student received the award for Excellence in Psychology, and was a two-time winner of the Excellence in Physical Education Award. She also participated in extracurricular activities including the Growing Up Taking a Stand (GUTS) Advisory Board and the AHS softball team.

\*\*\*

**Jenn Munroe**, daughter of Stephen and Barbara Munroe of 10 Elysian Drive, received the dean's award for academic excellence during the spring 1999 semester at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. The educational studies major is a 1996 graduate of Andover High. To be eligible

for the dean's award, a student must achieve a 3.30 or higher average while carrying a full course load.

\*\*\*

**Hero Fiona MacNaughton**, daughter of Deborah Warren and George MacNaughton of Andover, will begin her studies this fall at Bennington College in Bennington, Vt.

\*\*\*

**Marianne Iuliucci**, the daughter of Linda and John Iuliucci of Andover, was awarded a scholarship by University of New Hampshire Department of Music for Summer



**Marianne Iuliucci**

South Music School in Durham, N.H. During attendance at the two-week school, Iuliucci auditioned and was

selected for the musical theater workshop. Other workshops of participation were women's chorus and mixed chorus. The Andover High student has been taking voice lessons since she was 8 years old. She has been involved with Merrimack Junior Theatre from fourth through 10th grade; Andover High musicals *Grease* and *Guys and Dolls*; Confetti Kids; middle and high school chorus; madrigal chorus; and Andover's 350th celebration.

\*\*\*

**Jordan Fuhr**, son of Ralph and Joan Fuhr of Andover



**Jordan Fuhr**

was named to the dean's list at the University of Maryland, College Park. Fuhr completed his freshman

year in the School of Journalism. He was also inducted into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and elected to the executive board.

\*\*\*

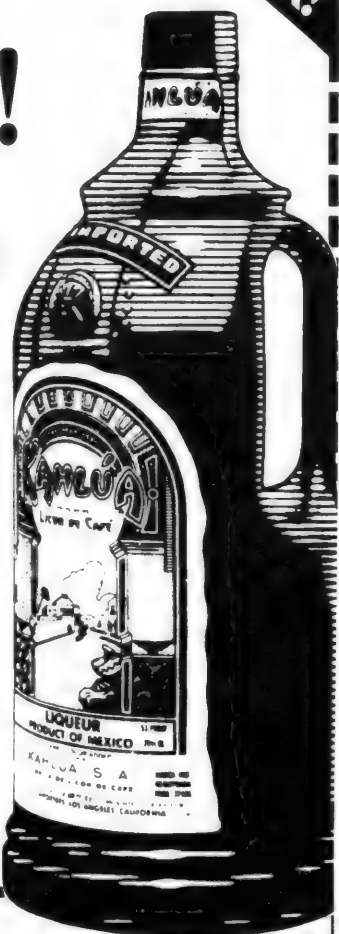
**David Gardner** of Andover completed a spring semester in Australia with

(Continued on page 47)

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Offer expires October 11, 1999

Thru October 11, 1999

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# News

## From Andover to Andover, an offer of friendship

By Taylor Armerding

For Jack Taylor and his wife, Joan, it's all about friendship. Which means it's also about fun.

The Taylors are Andover residents. But as Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski put it when introducing them to the Board of Selectmen Monday night, "They're from out of town, but from Andover."

Andover, England, to be precise.

The Taylors have been visiting New England for the past week, staying with Ed and Judy Goonyep of Willard Circle. Judy Goonyep just returned from an almost cross-country visit of Andovers in the U.S., from South Dakota and Kansas to Connecticut ("A U.S. Tour of Andovers," *Townsmen*, Aug. 26). She and the Taylors were planning to visit Andovers in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont later this week, after presentations Monday before the Board of Selectmen, and Tuesday at Memorial Hall Library.

Taylor, a retired chief inspector from the Hampshire Constabulary, has been active for about two decades in bringing communities of different cultures together.

They don't all have to be named Andover. The so-called "Twinning Association" in Andover, England began in 1977, and now runs yearly exchange programs with Redon, France and Goch, Germany. Every year, members of the association visit another community for five days. There are also exchanges involving groups like bands and dance troupes.

But the basic idea is the same. "It's to promote friendship between Andover and any other town," he says, adding that when people simply meet other peo-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger  
Welcome — Jack and Joan Taylor (left and right) were joined by their host, Judy Goonyep (center), at the selectmen's meeting.

ple and visit in their homes for a while, cultural barriers tend to fall away.

"I don't understand people who say things like, 'I don't like the French,'" he says. "I suppose I might not like some French people, but that doesn't mean I don't like everybody in the whole country."

And he says by meeting those from other lands, most people find that they have much in common. "After all," he says, "we're really all from the same place."

And besides all that, "It's really good fun," he says.

Monday night, before the selectmen, Taylor said his town's first direct contact with our Andover came

in 1946, when Americans invited the mayor and mayoress of Andover, England to town. Officials here booked the two in a double room at the Andover Inn.

But when the pair arrived, the Americans learned that the two did not share the same last name, causing them some embarrassment. It turned out the mayor was a single man, whose best friend's wife had agreed to serve as mayoress.

"You solved the problem, I believe, by getting a second room and letting them sort that all out," said Taylor.

His first visit to Andover was in 1981, as a side trip from visiting relatives in New York.

And more recently, some English came to Andover to help celebrate Andover's 350th, he says. While a local television newscaster taped a segment, an Englishman was seen in the background trying to unhook a tangled flag with a Civil War era bayonet.

Taylor said he later heard someone jokingly say they had seen on TV, "Some damn Brit stabbing the flag."

"If we have a twinning between these two towns, I promise we will fly the stars and stripes with honor," he says. "And we will not allow any damn Brit to stab it."

Taylor says he hopes to have an "official" twinning agreement between the two Andovers. "It doesn't require anything," he says, "but it just puts into writing that we encourage visits. And if somebody wants to visit, we can help find hosts. We've had all kinds of people stay with us, and it's been great."

"Everybody has the same jokes. They just tell them about different groups of people."

## Manager ...

(Continued from page 1)

Becker says she felt giving an anonymous option would allow more people to comment including "people who feel it's not in their best interests." In other words, town employees.

"I get mail that isn't signed and I get phone calls where people say, 'I wanted to let you know X, Y, Z,' and they don't leave their names," she says. "Sometimes you don't know if people are as honest as they can be, if they are afraid of repercussions."

Residents can share their attributed opinions online with Selectman Brian Major at bmr@mediaone.net,

French at FrenchM@shore.net, Hess at Hess.John@Worldnet.att.net, and Larsen at LarryLLarsen@CompuServe.com. Becker can be reached through regular mail at 26 Washington Ave.

"I'm always open to any comments and usually there's no shortage. Just show up at the bank any morning," says Larsen.

The evaluation form requires selectmen to give an individual overall assessment of the town manager, after rating Stapczynski on a scale of 1 to 5 in the areas of:

- planning, vision and leadership;
- administrative/managerial skills;
- recruitment, selection and supervision of staff;
- budget preparation and administration;

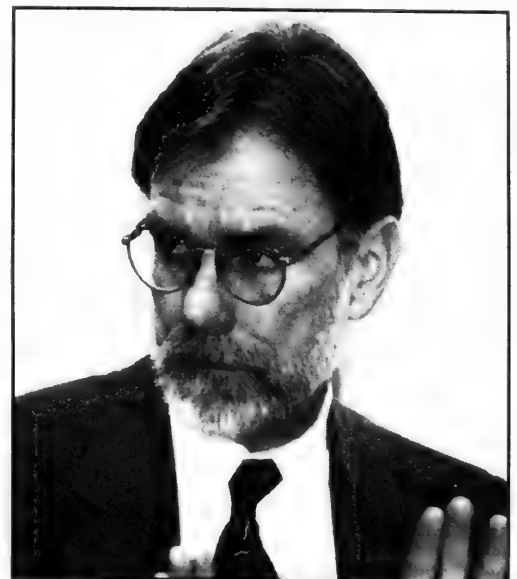
- negotiations;
- board/legislative relations; and
- personal skills and traits.

French will compile these different selectman's opinions by Oct. 25, and selectmen say they plan to discuss the results at their Nov. 8 meeting.

"The intent would be to wrap things up in November, but if we have to go longer we will," says Hess.

Andover's town charter establishes that Andover town managers must have five-year contracts, says Stapczynski.

Although selectmen did individually evaluate the town manager for fiscal year 1998, these evaluations were never compiled into one document, or made public.



Stapczynski — Another five years?



# As hearings approach, power plant debate heats up

By Taylor Armerding

With about a week to go before a series of hearings at both the local and state levels on the proposed natural-gas power plant in Dracut, both proponents and opponents are turning up the volume.

The Dracut Board of Selectmen begins a series of hearings Tuesday, Oct. 13, on a special permit for the plant. The state's Energy Facilities Siting Board begins its hearings on the plant on Friday, Oct. 15.

But in the weeks leading up to those hearings, the Merrimack Valley Residents for the Environment (MVRE), an Andover-based group that opposes the plant, has filed a so-called "Complaint constituting a direct case" that, among other things, says the plant is unnecessary, will probably sell most of its power out of state, and will add to an already unacceptable level of pollution in the region ("Power struggle," *Townsmen*, Sept. 30).

The complaint also accuses Nickel Hill Energy, the subsidiary of Constellation Power of Baltimore, which hopes to build the plant, of refusing to answer questions sought by the MVRE.

But Nickel Hill project manager Tom Favinger, in an interview this past week, responds that the company has provided voluminous answers to hundreds of questions. He challenges both the credentials and the substance of MVRE's accusations.

"This is a legal, adjudicatory proceeding," he says. "We follow those rules. The fact that we answer questions and they (MVRE) don't like the answers doesn't mean we haven't answered them."

Favinger and Kevin O'Reilly, of the public relations firm The Point Group of Plymouth, contend the MVRE complaint is "filled with unsubstantiated claims." According to Favinger, "they squandered an opportunity to make a case."

Regarding the sale of power, the two say Nickel Hill hopes to sell in Massachusetts. But they say the state law deregulating the electric industry means, "we're a merchant power plant. We're going to compete in the open marketplace." Favinger adds, "we could be selling to Haverhill or to Boston Edison."

But the bottom line, they say, is that the company will be "have to compete to sell low-cost power."

"Bunk," is one of the kinder rejoinders from James Boumil, one of the attorneys working pro bono for the MVRE, and the one who drafted the complaint filed with the siting board.

"The electric deregulation law contemplated help for the residents of Massachusetts," he says.

According to Boumil, there is no need in Massachusetts for more power plants, because "the companies that currently sell in Massachusetts have the facilities to

service their demand."

Therefore, he says, Nickel Hill will be selling to states like New Hampshire, where the cost of the Seabrook nuclear power plant has pushed up the cost of electricity.

He also says Nickel Hill underestimates how much it will cost to generate power, because it bases its figures only on the amount of fuel it will take to generate power, not the cost of building and operating the facility.

That is simply wrong, Favinger says, noting that electric deregulation means companies like Mass Electric don't own power generating facilities any more, because they were all sold off. "They're a wires company," he says of Mass Electric.

He also contends that these existing plants were sold "at prices approaching \$1,000 a kilowatt." He says the Nickel Hill plant can be built for less, and will be more efficient.

There is also vigorous disagreement over the pollution issue. Nickel Hill and other proponents of new power plants say the regional environment will eventually be cleaner, as older, less efficient plants are retired.

But Boumil contends the company has failed to specify a single plant that will go off line if this one is allowed.

That's not a fair question, Favinger and O'Reilly say, because none of the new

plants are built yet. If new plants are not allowed, "then you'll be stuck with the air quality you've got. At least this offers a chance for cleaner air. We have to get these plants in the ground and start operating," Favinger says, adding that the emissions from the proposed plant are "far, far below" those of oil- or coal-fired plants.

Boumil again contends that Nickel Hill is only telling part of the story. Older plants can be upgraded he says. "Have they never heard of scrubbers in coal plants?" he asks, adding that the cost to improve emissions from an existing plant is probably far less than building a new one.

Favinger disagrees with that, and also contends that the new law is supposed to promote competition. "If they don't allow any new entrants into the market, how are they going to do that?" he asks.

In other areas, regarding the use of water for cooling rather than air, or using a new technology called "SCONox" that would eliminate the need for ammonia, Favinger says Nickel Hill has done "exhaustive analysis" of those issues.

Water is better for this site, he says, because it is accessible from the Merrimack River and would take less than half of 1 percent of the flow, even at peak times. Air cooling would take much more space, require more cutting of trees, be noisier and less efficient.

Regarding the SCONox technology, Favinger says it simply is not available for a plant of this size.

"If it were, we'd be required to use it," he says, "regardless of the cost."

Boumil responds that in both cases, "this is about money. Nothing more."

He says if Nickel Hill were told it had to use air cooling, "Do you think they wouldn't build the plant? They would. It would just cost more to deal with the noise, and they don't want to spend the money."

Regarding SCONox technology, Boumil says the company could simply have more, and smaller, turbines that could incorporate the newer technology, "but that would cost more money. And that's not what they want to hear at their corporate headquarters in Baltimore."

Favinger says that Boumil is again telling a simplified version of reality. The only plant where the SCONox technology is in place he says, is one that produces about 20 to 30 megawatts.

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# Trash firms' mercury lawsuit angers activists

By Rebecca Lipchitz

A group of solid waste disposal companies have joined to file a lawsuit challenging new state regulations designed to keep mercury out of the atmosphere.

But outraged local activists say the Andover area can't afford to allow any more mercury into its environment or water supply.

"Fish all across the state are unsafe to eat due to mercury contamination, and everyone agrees that trash incinerators have been the largest source of mercury pollution to the environment," says Lee Ketelson of Clean Water Action.

Members of the IWSA (Integrated Waste Services Association), including Wheelabrator, owner of the NESWC incinerator in North Andover and the Ogden-Martin incinerator in Haverhill, argue that the new regulations, set by the state Department of Environmental Protection, are so strict that most plants could not meet them with their current technology.

IWSA called the regulations "vague" and "unrealistic." Their suit, filed with the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts in Boston, challenges the Maximum Achievable Control Technology (MCAT) standards governing mercury emissions.

They also argue that regulations are unfair to incinerator operators, because they limit the raw amount of mercury a plant is allowed to emit, rather than as a percentage of the trash brought to the plant.

"We have no authority to regulate what is thrown away," says Maria Zannes, executive director of the IWSA.

NESWC plant manager Scott Emerson says no pollution-control system has been proven to have the capacity to remove as much mercury as required by the new regulations, which are due to take effect in December 2000.

"The standards they (the state) set are not proven to be achievable. But if anyone can meet these standards, we will," Emerson says of the new scrubber-baghouse pollution control being installed at the plant as

part of the retrofit project.

"We have the best technology available," Emerson says.

Plant operators are upset that the regulations require them to reduce their emissions to 28 micrograms per cubic meter. An earlier form of the regulations allowed the option of a 28-microgram limit or an 85 percent reduction from the amount of mercury in the waste processed, Emerson says.

While he can guarantee that the technology at the plant can remove at least 85 percent of the mercury brought in with the garbage, he says he cannot guarantee that they will only emit 28 micrograms.

The plant could guarantee that limit about 75 percent of the time, Emerson says, but if the waste coming in suddenly contains large amounts of mercury, emissions would go up, he says.

Zannes says the industry cannot afford to separate all the mercury out of the waste stream before it gets processed.

"It's a little hard for us to pick a button battery out of 1,000 tons of garbage, she says.

Clean Water Action's John McNabb says the DEP did the right thing adopting the 28 microgram standard, which is more strict than the federal Environmental Protection Agency's limit

of 80 micrograms per cubic meter. "They recognized that it was needed to better protect public health and safety. We are counting on DEP to stick to their guns," McNabb says.

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Photo by Carol Van Doren

A helping hand — Cindy Ryan, of First Essex Bank in Pelham, N.H., helps Mildred Couillard with her scrapbook at the Andover Senior Center last Friday. Ryan and other volunteers were there as part of the United Way Day of Caring.

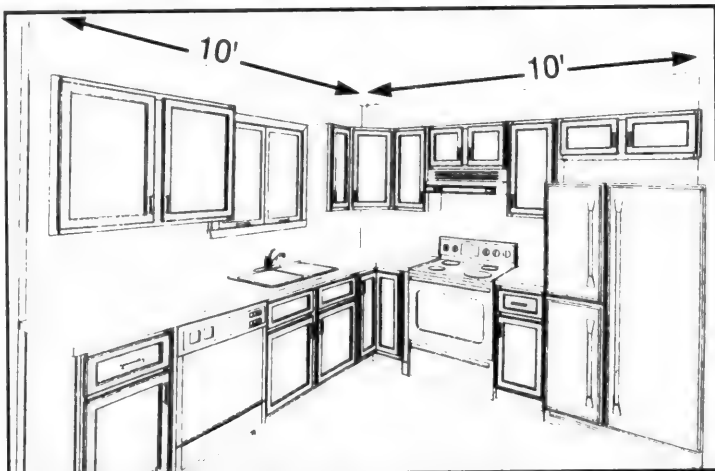


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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Bright messengers — New signs that officials hope will encourage commuters to stay away from Ballardvale's residential streets were introduced to the Board of Selectmen Monday night, and apparently almost blinded some of them.

## Signing up ...

(Continued from page 1)

installed at each location. The top sign will warn, "Residential neighborhood," and the bottom sign will encourage commuters to seek an alternate route. The police department paid \$1,000 for this batch of signs.

The signs come in the wake of continuing controversy over traffic in the area and, bright and visible as they are, they are not what most neighbors wanted. Some Ballardvale residents had filed a lawsuit to try to block a proposed expansion of Genetics Institute, arguing that the increased traffic it would generate would make an already intolerable situation even worse.

The neighborhood group dropped the suit in August, after selectmen voted to install limited, peak-hour no-turn signs on Andover and River streets.

But the board later reversed itself after business owners, industrial employees and other residents complained that it would either ruin other neighborhoods or drastically cut the patronage of businesses that depend on commuter traffic.

The signs presented Monday night are part of a compromise board members hope will resolve at least some of the problem.

"We've also started the detail that Genetics

has provided funding for," says Police Chief Brian Pattullo. "We've slowed traffic down immensely on those side streets, just on the first day of the detail."

But Pattullo notes Clark Road and River Street in Ballardvale are not the only roads in town where such signs are appropriate.

"You'll see them on other streets as well," says Pattullo.

Then, thinking about the color of the signs Pattullo adds, "You'll see them, that's for sure."

## Hazardous waste collection set Nov. 6

The town of Andover has set Saturday, Nov. 6, as the collection date for the annual household hazardous waste collection and disposal program.

Residents may dispose of such toxic household waste as oil-based paints, thinners and solvents, oven and toilet cleaners, photographic and pool chemicals, pesticides and herbicides, and old lead-acid batteries.

The collection point will be in the parking area of West Elementary School and will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call the Health Department for information at 623-8295. Informational flyers will be mailed to all Andover households in October.

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## Great pumpkins vanish from yard

Ten-year-old Kristina Fuerst and her brother Tommy, 7, spent all summer watering and caring for their small pumpkin patch until their two odd-shaped pumpkins grew to be about 100 pounds each.

It only took a minute for someone to ruin it all for them.

"My daughter was very upset. I guess it was (Sunday) morning," says their mom, Inga Fuerst. "She went out there and just came back crying because all the pumpkins were gone. My son was furious."

At first, Fuerst figured it was a prank, but she has seen no evidence of a smashed pumpkin in or around her Orchard Crossing neighborhood. She says someone must have pilfered the pumpkins, and is upset herself.



Before — Tommy and Kristina Fuerst pose on their home-grown pumpkins before they were stolen from their front yard.

"Somebody's enjoying them right now. It seems so petty," says Fuerst.

Fuerst figures the pump-

kins were each about 18 inches high and 18 inches in diameter. Although she "knows it's a hopeless cause," she's hoping whoever took the pumpkins will return them.

"This was the first time we've ever done this. My husband decided he wanted to plant pumpkins and let the kids help him with it," she says. "The vines just kept growing and growing. We ended up with two pumpkins, one for each child."

One pumpkin was bright orange with bumpy skin and the other was a paler shade with smooth skin.

"(Her kids) had done the weeding and watering and had watched them daily," says Fuerst. "I want my pumpkins back."

— Neil Fater

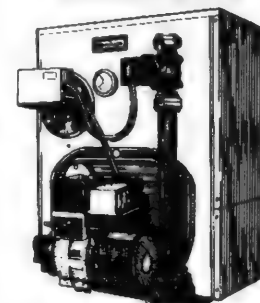
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## Robinson ...

(Continued from page 1)

Parent and School Council member Joan Cohen says students were seeking closure after Robinson's death.

"Their tribute was wonderful, but rather impromptu," Cohen says of the display of hats, flowers, and cups in the tennis court fence that read "We'll miss U" and "Hats off to Larry."

Teacher David Lussier spoke of Robinson as a supportive administrator and courageous leader. He quoted from Walt Whitman's *O Captain, My Captain*, about the death of a revered leader.

"O Captain, My Captain, rise up and hear the bells. Rise up — for you the flag is flung — for you the bugle trills ... For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turn," Lussier read.

He marveled at Robinson's ability to come to school each day despite the pain he endured.

"I suspect school was, in fact, his best medicine," Lussier says, recalling a school dance Robinson attended during his last days despite being "so wracked with pain he could barely stand."

Students Jacqueline Morando and Jeremy Spiegel spoke in Robinson's honor.

Morando remembered his supportive nature while maintaining his authority as an administrator.

"There seemed to

be no boundary. He always had that small smile that seemed to say, 'Don't worry, I'm your friend.'"

Spiegel read the conclusion of Alfred Lord Tennyson's *Ulysses*, "Tho' much is taken, much abides; and tho' / We are not now that strength which in old days / Moved earth and heaven; that which we are, we are; / One equal temper of heroic hearts, / Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will / To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Faculty members gathered in a circle at the request of school psychologist Kerry Costello to plant daffodils around the tree students planted. Costello says the staff chose daffodils because they are one of the first signs of eager life to arrive in spring, symbolizing Robinson's energy, and because they are a symbol adopted by the American Cancer Society.

Despite the cold, rainy weather, much like the day that services were held in Sharon, Cohen noted after the ceremony that during Robinson's last year here, no measure of bad weather could keep him from his spot in front of the school when students arrived.



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## POLICE LOG

### ARRESTS

Wednesday, Sept. 29 - At 12:22 p.m., after a report of an accident, Jose A. Betancourt, 20, of 125 Cross St., Lawrence, was arrested on Stevens Street and charged with driving with a suspended license, speeding, and giving a false name or address to police.

Thursday, Sept. 30 - At 7:35 p.m., after Amtrak reported Boston police placing someone on the train who the conductor could not awaken, an Andover officer took a 20-year-old North Andover man into protective custody. He was released to his parents.

Friday, Oct. 1 - At 6:04 p.m., John LeFebvre, 29, of 53 Shattuck St., Lawrence, was arrested on Riverina Road and charged with a second offense of driving with a revoked license, driving an unregistered vehicle and illegally possessing a Class D substance.

At 11:27 p.m., Mark V. Belmonte, 30, of 3 Frontage Road, Billerica, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged on a warrant.

Saturday, Oct. 2 - At 12:18 a.m., Jose A. Hilton, 29, of 237 Irving Ave., Lawrence, was arrested on Union Street and charged on a warrant.

At 7:51 a.m., Thomas K. Fontaine, 48, of 125 Hancock St., Lawrence, was arrested near CVS and charged with shoplifting or transportation of merchandise after a manager reported someone walking out of the store with baby formula he had not purchased.

At 2 p.m., Gail Sweeney, 38, of 18 Franklin St., Lawrence, was arrested on Main Street and charged with driving negligently so as to endanger and on a warrant for driving an uninsured vehicle with suspended registration and a vehicle lights violation.

At 6:43 p.m., Gaetano Vetrano, 19, of 45 Baystate Ave., Somerville, was arrested on Interstate-93 S and charged with driving with a revoked license, speeding and failure to stay in marked lanes.

At 8:45 p.m., Sam W. Dadd, 18, of 45 Abbot St., Andover; Brian S. DeAngelo, 17, of 5 Blackberry Lane, Andover, and a 16-year-old Andover male were all arrested at the ball fields off Chandler Road and charged with being minors transporting or carrying alcohol.

Sunday, Oct. 3 - At 2:10 p.m., Maria Cuevas, 33, of 22 May St., North Andover, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a straight warrant.

At 9:18 p.m., Dennis G. McLennan, 32, of 14 Clifton St., Saugus, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with having no inspection sticker, a second offense of driving with a suspended license and a seat belt violation.

Monday, Oct. 4 - At 6:29 a.m., after Raytheon security reported a small group of protesters gathering, Scott Schaeffer-Duffy, 41, of 52 Mason St., Worcester; Thomas P. Lewis, 59, of 136 Austin St., Worcester; Marc J. Tumeinski, 31, of 15 Oxford St., Worcester, and Kenneth Hannaford-Ricardi, 53, of 6 Chatham Place, Worcester, were arrested and charged with being disorderly people.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - At 9:23 a.m., Noreen Domurant, 39, of 44 Beacon St., Lawrence, was arrested at Brickstone Square and charged on a warrant for larceny.

At 6:33 p.m., Andrew C. Hollinger, 20, of 36 Kathleen Drive, Andover was arrested at home and charged on a warrant for assault and battery, robbery, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, his foot. The arrest came following a Monday report to police that while a male was at the Andover High football game Oct. 1, "he was assaulted by one boy while three others pinned him in." The male was robbed of \$22, say police.

At 11:01 p.m., Shawn F. Maguire, 40, of 137 Wil-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Checking the scene —** Police search for evidence Tuesday morning after a car driven by Christine Holden, of 15 Durrell St., Methuen ran over a 4-year-old child at the Andover/North Andover YMCA. "The car jumped a curb and went over a bush and ran over the boy," says Sergeant Harry Collins. Police and fire responded as did a member of the Trauma Intervention Program. An officer drove family members of the injured child to the hospital. Holden was issued a complaint application for driving to endanger. Detectives responded to photograph the scene and an officer went to the hospital to speak with the child.

low St., Reading, was arrested on South Main Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay in marked lanes.

### INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 29 - At 4:22 p.m., a Devonshire Road caller reported that her children had found a box of ammunition. An officer came to pick it up.

Thursday, Sept. 30 - At 7:56 a.m., an Andover man reported receiving a notice from the post office that his wife's mail was being forwarded to another address. The man claimed that neither he nor his wife requested this, and he was concerned credit card information might end up in someone else's hands. An officer was to look into it and file a report.

Friday, Oct. 1 - At 3:08 p.m., four females came into the station to report that "they were falsely accused of shoplifting items (at a convenience store) and the employee of the store chased them in his motor vehicle when they left the store," said the log.

At 4:51 p.m., a black wallet was found in a women's bathroom on Main Street and turned in to the police.

At 10:23 p.m., after an Andover woman asked to speak with an officer about a previous domestic incident with a former boyfriend, an emergency restraining order was issued.

Saturday, Oct. 2 - At 10:38 a.m., officers were to assist firefighters with "a male who was trying to bring a refrigerator up some stairs and it fell on him."

At 11:44 a.m., a bank employee advised police that a customer had reported a vehicle swerving on Main Street. The driver of the vehicle parked the car and went into another bank. An officer spoke with this driver and reported "the driver was putting on makeup."

At 1:12 p.m., a caller reported arriving at a friend's house and finding a car in the driveway that was not familiar to them. An officer reported the car belonged to the caller's grandfather.

At 5 p.m., an officer was to file on cruiser damage.

At 9:21 p.m., an Andover female reported receiving an anonymous call from a male who said he was her neighbor's brother and that she "was going to find herself dead."

Sunday, Oct. 3 - At 8:14 a.m., a woman brought a pocket book to the station that she found on Chestnut Street.

At 8:42 a.m., after a report of an apparently disturbed person wandering around on Main Street, an officer requested an ambulance that took a woman to the hospital.



## Police Log

At 3:56 p.m., a domestic dispute was reported behind an Andover restaurant between an employee and his wife.

Monday, Oct. 4 - At 12:41 p.m., an elderly woman called police to say she did not want her daughter in her apartment any more.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - At 4:48 p.m., a babysitter on High Street reported hearing a male call to two 7-year-old boys in the back yard to come into the woods. She said the boys told her the male had an iron pipe in his hands. An officer checked the area.

### BREAKS

Wednesday, Sept. 29 - At 5:14 p.m., a Dufton Road man reported coming home to find someone had broken into his house and come in through a window.

Monday, Oct. 4 - At 3:47 p.m., a Memorial Circle caller reported that someone had tried to break into her house through the windows. Screens were cut, but the person or people had not gained entry. The caller was unsure when this attempt might have occurred.

### THEFTS

Wednesday, Sept. 29 - At 4:30 p.m., an officer was to file on the theft of golf clubs from the Shaw-sheen Plaza parking lot.

Saturday, Oct. 2 - At 2:33 p.m., a Wildwood Road caller reported a ring missing from her house after she had three people at her home cleaning.

Monday, Oct. 4 - At 3:31 p.m., a Brickstone Square employee reported that about \$1,900 in cash was stolen within the previous hour from the third floor cafeteria.

### AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 29 - At 2:34 p.m., a Farrwood Drive resident reported that someone had stolen her directional light covers from her Volvo for the third time. An officer reported an estimated value of \$314.

At 2:37 p.m., a Rogers Brook East caller reported a vehicle "riding around the area acting suspiciously." An officer reported it was a newspaper delivery person.

Friday, Oct. 1 - At 7:14 p.m., a lieutenant was to file on minor damage to one of the cruisers.

Saturday, Oct. 2 - At 3:59 p.m., Methuen police reported receiving an anonymous call about a car in the Merrimack River on the Andover side. The car was listed as stolen out of Methuen on Sept. 30, and was submerged. A tow truck was requested.

At 7:47 p.m., a resident reported his 1994 green Jeep Cherokee missing from the Ballardvale train station lot off Andover Street.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - At 9:27 a.m., a car theft was



Photo by Taylor Armerding

**Pedestrian injured** — Roberta Berger, 86, of Andover, is placed into an ambulance after she was struck by a car while crossing Main Street last Wednesday afternoon. Police said Berger had just left the post office when she was struck by a 1988 Plymouth Sundance driven by Richard Lane, of Andover, who was making a right turn. He was cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian, based on witness accounts. Berger, who suffered a cut to the head, was treated at Lawrence General Hospital.

reported on Bulfinch Drive by someone who had moved to town just two days before.

### ACCIDENTS

Saturday, Oct. 2 - At 3:50 p.m., several callers reported an accident with injury on Gould Road.

Sunday, Oct. 3 - At 8:55 p.m.,

an accident with personal injury was reported on Lowell Street involving a vehicle that struck a deer. The deer wandered into the woods.

### VANDALISM

There were seven reported cases.

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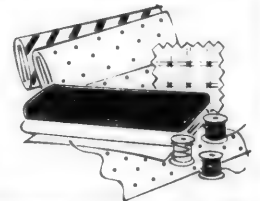
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Short cuts

Neil Fater



### Blues with a feeling

Let's face it. Sometimes when that kind-hearted person with the great cause asks for your help, you cringe.

No, not because you don't want to help. But usually you're stuck buying something you really don't need. How many monogrammed doilies and chocolate-covered nuts does one person need?

But Friends of Andover youth seem to have the right idea.

To raise money for youth services, they say that on Oct. 15 they'll turn Old Town Hall into a nightclub, presenting Pulse, a jazz and dance band, and Joyruma, a local youth rock band.

Tickets for Main Street Rhythm & Blues are \$15, \$10 for students, and include the cost of coffee and dessert. There will be a cash bar.

Tickets can be purchased at the Department of Community Services, or from Diane Hender at 470-0869 or Lisa Eustis at 475-0726. Tickets will also be available at the door.



**Steady beat** - Andover resident and vocalist Sandi Bedrosian (left) and Pulse will appear next weekend.

\*\*\*

Elsewhere on the entertainment front, Andover High graduate Marc Nazzaro is bringing music around the world, thanks to the magic of the Web.

Nazzaro is the promotions director at Mass Comm Radio, of Massachusetts Communications College, at 142 Berkeley St., Boston. Like some small stations, Mass Comm is using the Internet to increase its audience. This week they're hosting their first annual Live Band Week. There will be live performances by Boston talent and interviews by Mass Comm's on-air personalities all week. The live shows will air daily from 1-3 p.m., with encore performances at 9 p.m.

People can visit Mass Comm's web site for more details at [www.masscomm.edu](http://www.masscomm.edu) (click on Web radio). Mass Comm television students will videotape the entire affair, and later convert it into stream-video to be broadcast over its site onto the Internet for the world to see, according to Nazzaro. He says this type of event may never have been done in Boston.

## Tom Rush glitters anew on retrospective CD

# GOLD RUSH

By Neil Fater

Tom Rush is tuning a guitar in a back room at WUMB-FM before one of several radio interviews promoting a Saturday concert and a new retrospective CD, *The Very Best of Tom Rush: No Regrets*, released Tuesday.

Photographer Chris Pahud has no regrets about coming to work that day. He's quite happy to be capturing Rush on film.

### IN CONCERT

TOM RUSH

Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m.

Sanders Theatre

45 Quincy St., Cambridge

Tickets: (617)496-2222.

"I first saw Tom at my school when I was 14 years old. He was the first big-time folkie I ever saw!" says Pahud. "Our gym was packed that night. It blew my mind."

Rush is almost done tuning, and Pahud tries to get another shot or two, but there's a problem with his digital camera. Something about the red-eye reduction.

"You want me to tune some more?" offers Rush, sitting back down. "You can always tune." And Rush does.

As much as anything, that offer seems to define Tom Rush. Whether you're dealing with him in person, on-stage or through his albums, Rush has an easy way of making his audience feel at home.

Yet "easy-going" is not a word you should use for a man like Rush who's always going someplace new — physically and musically.

(HAS HIS DRIVIN' WHEEL, page 25)



Photo by Chris Pahud

**Picking his spots** - At WUMB radio last week Rush displayed his typical humor, warmth and talent. He's talking about bringing that talent, and his Club 47 concert series, to the Collins Center.

## Read-letter day begins Andover man's relationship with Rush

By Neil Fater

If you ever find yourself in need of a letter that will convince the governor to pardon you, you might want to call Dan Betty. He seems to have a way with words.

How else can you explain a guy who writes a letter to one of his favorite singers saying he wants to break into the music business, and then actually lands a job working with him?

Betty did just that in '98 when, out

of the blue, he sent a letter to Tom Rush, the folk-singing Harvard star of the 1960s who's since enjoyed a versatile singing career. Today, Betty and Rush are talking about working together on Rush's next album, and possibly bringing a series of concerts to Andover's Collins Center.

Even Betty says he's surprised Rush ever bothered to respond to his letter.

"I don't know what actually (LETTER PERFECT continued on page 26)

## Band of Liberty to jazz up Collins Center



**Free Liberty** - Band will play free concert at Collins Center

The Ambassador Jazz Band, a 22-piece jazz/swing/big band sound unit of the U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty, will present a Swing Into the Millennium Concert at the Collins Center Wednesday, Nov. 3.

The concert is sponsored jointly by Andover's Patriotic Holiday and Millennium committees and will feature music by jazz greats such as Duke Ellington, big band music and swing numbers.

Tickets will be free and details will be forthcoming soon.

For more information, call the Veterans Services Office at 623-8218.

Band of Liberty shows at the center typically sell out quickly.



## Pop in for Singalong

KidPop!, Sing-a-long will be held 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11 (Columbus Day), at Sanborn School on Lovejoy Road.

Organizers say Judy Pancoast's original songs are energetic, upbeat and fun for children ages 2-7.

Proceeds will benefit Ballardvale Preschool on Clark Road. Tickets are \$6, \$5 in advance; children 1 year old and under are free. For more information, call Ballardvale Preschool at 470-2033.

## On road again

(HAS HIS DRIVIN' WHEEL continued from page 24)

He says he hates nostalgia, and one tends to believe him. This is a guy who included a new tune, *The River Song* with Shawn Colvin, on his retrospective.

He also has a large plastic bag full of keys in one of his carry-on bags. Each of the keys goes to a different car kept at a different friend's house in a different city, for when he's touring.

Currently, Rush is in Boston to promote his album and a show in Cambridge. He's touring the Boston area with his wife, Renee Askins, founder of The Wolf Fund, which advocated wolf reintroduction to Yellowstone, and his 13-week-old daughter, Siena Aurora Askins. Rush. That can't be easy.

"Musicians don't need to sleep. It's a scientific fact," Rush says with a wry smile.

What they do need on occasion is good press, and Rush will get it for his very-best-of album on Columbia/Legacy.

The album not only will remind Rush fans

of why they're fans, but should provide new Rush prospectors with much to enjoy.

Advance copies of the CD included the line "1962-1999" in the title, but Rush nixed that because "it sounded like I was dead."

"It's sort of touching base at this stage in the career. I fully plan to play for another 38 years, because otherwise I'm unemployable and I have another kid to put through college," says Rush, with typical humor.

Listeners will hear touches of that humor on the album, but mostly be impressed by Rush's musical range, as he slides from blues to his well-known versions of songs by Joni Mitchell and Jackson Browne to his own *No Regrets*. Rush's warm personality makes the transfer to CD.

But the Rush humor works best live. Rush says he rarely records his "joke songs," because he doesn't think they'll hold up to repeat listenings. But during his appearance on WUMB, he does perform *The Remember Song*, about getting a bit older.

In it, the singer knows he's supposed to meet someone for lunch. He just can't remember where he's supposed to meet. Or when. Or

who. Then the phone rings with his answer, and he'd pick it up, if he could just remember if he left the phone under the sheets, or out in the yard... It's great stuff.

Rush is likely to break out one of those songs for his homecoming appearance at the Sanders, this Saturday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

"It's been a while," says Rush. "This has a lot of resonance for me. I've been to lectures at Sanders Theater as a student. I've given lectures there. I've been to concerts there and I've given concerts — but not for a long time."

### Next up

While Rush is focusing on his concert and new release now, he has a traveling concert series, Club 47, in which he teams up with young singer-songwriters, "partly because it keeps the shows from being nostalgic."

But Rush doesn't buy into his label as someone who takes young artists under his wing, despite his "discovery" of Joni Mitchell, Jackson Brown and James Taylor.

"I've been saddled with this concept ever since *The Circle Game* (1968). But I was just looking for good songs," he says. "I needed an album's worth of songs and I didn't have enough, and all of a sudden there were these three great writers."

Rush is already planning a CD of totally new music that he'll produce with some help from Andover resident Dan Betty.

Betty says he couldn't have a better person from whom to learn about the music business. Rush is a guy who promoted himself after coming back to music after several years off, and started selling out Symphony Hall.

"It was partly because all the professionals were saying there was no audience for this music," says Rush. "It didn't make sense to me. A few days before, there were millions of folk fans. They couldn't all have died; it would have been in the papers."

## ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



## It's Portrait Time at Ed Eich Photographic!

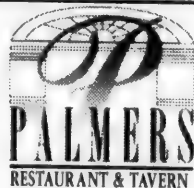


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**Salad:** Arugula and Fennel with Aged Balsamic Vinegar and Apples served with Nutfield Auburn Ale.

**Main Course:** Trinidad Braised Beef Short Ribs with West Indies Spices and Collard Greens served with Nutfield Hopfest Ale.

**Dessert:** Mississippi Mud Pie - Coffee Ice Cream and Chocolate Glaze on a Chocolate Cookie Crust served with Nutfield Black 47 Stout.

Nutfield Brewery representatives will be in attendance to answer questions and talk beer. For more information and tickets please call Palmers Restaurant and Tavern at (978) 470-1606.

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## ANDOVER HEALTH DEPARTMENT FREE FLU SHOT CLINIC

**WHEN:** Thursday, October 14, 1999  
3:30 to 6 p.m.

**WHERE:** Doherty Middle School Cafeteria

**WHO:** Andover Residents - 60 years of age or older; 18 years or older with chronic conditions as advised by your personal physician

Pre-Registration Forms Available At:

Senior Center/Senior Drop-In Center  
Health Department/Town Offices  
Police and Fire Station  
Memorial Hall Library

Call Health Department at 623-8295 with Questions

## Poetry by the fireside

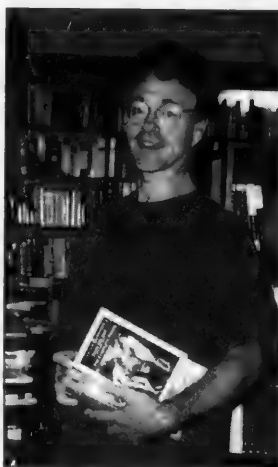
The Andover Bookstore at 89R Main St. will kick off its fall poetry season Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., with a talk by Phillips Academy English Professor Tom McGraw.

The store describes McGraw as "a dynamic and enthusiastic speaker." All are welcome. Call 475-0143 for details.

The following week, Friday Oct. 15, artist and author Lynn Loscutt will be at the bookstore at 7 p.m. to sign copies of her new book, *Painter's Wild Workshop*, and give a one-hour program, including slides.

The 35-year Andover resident has been camp director and co-founder of Camp Evergreen and an art administrator. The author of three books on painting enjoys sharing experiences and points of view. Audience participation is invited.

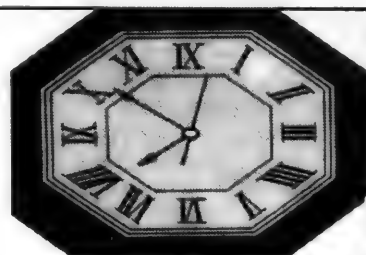
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## The write stuff

(LETTER PERFECT continued from page 24)

prompted him to call me. Maybe it was just the nerve of someone with so little experience writing him," says Betty, of Newman Hill Drive.

Or maybe Rush contacted Betty because, as Betty says, "I've made a lifetime career of writing letters to people I want to talk to. I've gotten pretty good at making them compelling enough."

Betty also has a proven track record of success in fields outside of music promotion.

Betty started Alco-Met, a soldering and manufacturing company in the mid-1970s, and sold it to Dexter Corp. in 1991. He could have retired then, but chose to try his hand at other occupations. A few years ago, after watching the construction around his house, Betty decided to become a developer. He developed White Birch Estates in North Andover.

### Reviving the Collins Center?

Now he wants to help produce Tom Rush's Club 47 concerts. Once a thriving club in Harvard Square (now Club Passim), Club 47 is now a movable, musical feast. It's a concert series that showcases Rush and a variety of other musicians playing at different venues around the country.

Betty and Rush say Andover's Collins Center could become a Club 47 venue, despite its problems in recent years. Rush remembers playing at the center in the mid-1980s and liking it.

"There are certain facility sizes that are regarded as awkward. Four hundred to 600 is good, 2,500 is good," says Rush. "But in between there, well, artists fall into certain brackets."

"I think Club 47 is the solution to some of these places," says Betty. "It's appropriately sized for the type of singer-songwriters who are emerging now."

"I think it can work. It's the question of finding the right package of artists," says Rush.

### A Rush decision

While Betty and Rush seem to be solidifying a business relationship, you can't help but won-



Photo by Chris Pahud

**Dynamic duo - Andover resident Dan Betty is forging a music-business relationship with Tom Rush.**

der what Rush thought in 1998 when he got that first letter from a stranger named Dan Betty. Did he think Betty really could help him with his Club 47 idea?

"I was hopeful something might come of this, but was skeptical," admits Rush.

Yet he wasn't so jaded that he simply threw Betty's letter in the garbage.

"The first record I ever made was after a guy said, 'How'd you like to record an album?' Well I'd heard that 12 times before," says Rush. "The guy dragged a tape recorder the size of an oven down into (a club called) the Unicorn."

Rush's career took off.

"You never know. There's a lot of people talking out there and not a lot of people walking. Mr. Betty walks," says Rush.

Actually, lately Betty has been doing more running, as he's tried to keep up with Rush's radio appearances to promote his retrospective album on Columbia/Legacy Records. Betty seems to be enjoying every minute.

"I bet I played one of Tom's CDs, tapes or 8-tracks every week of my life from age 16 to, well, I'm 42 now," says Betty. "My very first date with my wife was at a Tom Rush concert. I don't think I really expected him to answer my letter because of the importance I put on it."

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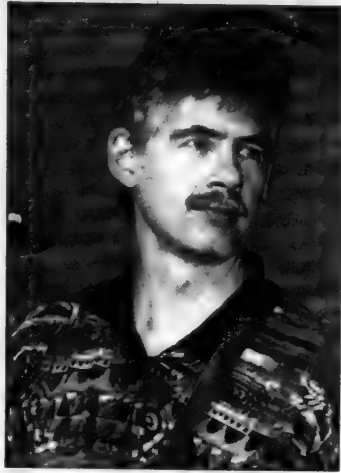
# Folk singer Whiteside at Crossroads

Taylor Whiteside will perform at the Crossroads Coffeehouse, 190 Academy Road, North Andover Saturday, Oct. 9. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. for the 8 p.m. show.

The cost is \$12.

Since moving to New England from Ohio in 1973, Whiteside has performed as a soloist on the northeastern folk circuit. He has appeared at folk venues throughout New England, and recently released *Martin Greigh and Other New England Favorites*, a solo album of original songs on Folk Era Records.

In 1986, following song-collecting trips to the Canadian



'Side of music - Whiteside plays a variety of instruments.

Maritimes, Appalachia, and Ireland, he joined the Irish band Northeast Winds, and has co-produced several albums and toured across the U.S. and Canada.

Whiteside became a member of the Brandywine Singers, of 1960s fame, in 1990 and produced a comeback folk CD with them. He also records as a studio musician for the public television series *Nova* and *The American Experience*. He appears in the recent feature film *Bed and Breakfast*, and was also violin instructor to the cast.

Between musical engagements, he practices law.

## Enriching: Workshops for kids

Children townwide can still join the following courses to be held at South School beginning this week. Classes meet on designated days from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for eight weeks. Young Actor's Workshop (ages 9-12), began Tuesday,

Oct. 5; Young Artists (ages 9-12), Wednesday, Oct. 13; Study Skills (grades 4 and 5), Wednesday, Oct. 13; Young Author's Workshop (grades 2 and 3), Tuesday, Oct. 12. Registration is at the DCS office or by calling 623-8274.

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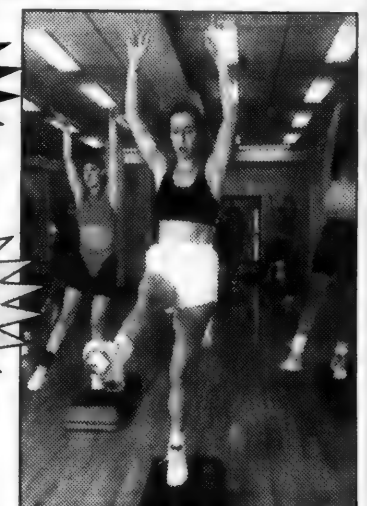
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## Cable show offers tips

# Living in (healthy) style

The newest local-access cable show to hit the airwaves in Andover is *Life Style by Design*.

Dr. Karen Jacobs, clinical associate professor in occupational therapy at Boston University and president of the American Occupational Therapy Association, and her 13-year-old daughter, Ariel Gold, are co-hosts. Josh Gold, a sophomore at Andover High School, is the show's producer/director. Occupational therapy undergraduate student Jaime Migliaccio is participating in the production as part of an independent study.

The episodes provide solutions to

everyday challenges, such as tips on healthy computing and wearing backpacks, says a release.

Registered dietitian Rochelle Gedaly provides information on healthy nutrition and recipe tips. Each episode is aired twice a week on Andover's local-access channels 3 and 11.

Jacobs notes, "We have filmed only two episodes, but I'm already very proud of our show, because it means that I'm stretching my boundaries (as an) occupational therapist. At the same time, we're helping people become better informed about health and wellness."

## Journalist and poet slated for Writers' Networking meeting

Journalist and poet Charles Coe will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Writers' Networking Group on Thursday, Oct. 14, at Memorial Hall Library, on the corner of Essex and Main streets.

A reception will be held at 6:45 p.m. and the lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. Writers are invited to bring copies of their work for display.

Coe, a winner of an Artists Fellowship in Poetry from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, has appeared in numerous magazines and newspapers.

*Picnic on the Moon*, a volume of his poetry, was published in April by Leapfrog Press of Wellfleet, Mass. Coe also writes book reviews and has a novel in progress set in Indianapolis, where he was born and raised.

Coe is featured on two spoken word CDs: *Get Ready for Boston*, a collection of stories and songs about Boston neighborhoods, and *One Side of the River*, an anthology of Cambridge and Somerville poets including Robert Pinsky, Frank Bidart, Liam Rector and Gail Mazur.

A long-time member of the National Writers Union, Coe was also one of the organizers and original co-chair of the NWU's National Diversity Committee and served two terms on the National Executive Board.

The Writers' Networking Group was organized by National Writers Union-Boston Local member Henry Everett and NWU Networking Coordinator Barbara Beckwith. For further information, call (617)266-7729.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, Oct. 7

**Poetry talk**, sponsored by Andover Bookstore, featuring Phillips Academy professor Tom McGraw, 7 p.m., 89R Main St.; Julie Carlson 800-491-0143.

**Iditarod program**, sponsored by Friends of Memorial Hall Library, featuring Fred Stott of Andover, a four-time reporter-photographer of the race, 7 p.m., \$5, Old Town Hall, Main Street; 623-8401.



**Dog eat dog world - Fred Stott explains the Iditarod.**

**Adult education program**, by Temple Emanuel of Andover, modern Jewish literature discussion group, *The Inn at Lake Devine* by Eleanor Lipman, 7:30 p.m., Haggetts Pond Road; Alice Friedenson 475-9528.

**College fair**, 7-9 p.m., athletic complex, New Hampshire College, North River Road, Manchester, N.H.; (603) 645-9611.

### FRIDAY, Oct. 8

**Singles dance**, sponsored by Lexington chapter of The Single Life, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$8, Knights of Columbus, 130 Lexington St., Burlington.

**Great pumpkin festival**, sponsored by Granite Bank and Kokko Realty, noon, 3-5 p.m., pumpkin carving demonstrations, 7-9 p.m.,

haunted house, opening ceremony, entertainment, Union Square, Milford, N.H.; (603) 672-4567.

**Comedy Escape**, featuring Steve Sweeney, John Keating, Dave Rattigan, 9:30 p.m., \$10-\$12 cover charge, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover; 1-800-401-2221.

**College fair**, 9-11:30 a.m., see entry under Thursday, Oct. 7.

**Comedy Palace**, featuring Don Gavin, Ace Aceto, Tom Clark, 9 p.m., Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

### SATURDAY, Oct. 9

**Great pumpkin festival**, arts and crafts, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 8.

**Comedy Escape**, see Friday, Oct. 8 entry.

**Concert**, featuring Taylor Whiteside, 8 p.m., \$12, Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 190 Academy Road; 687-3960.

**Road race**, to benefit the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 7 a.m., \$25, \$100 team, \$35, \$125 day of race, includes pasta party and post-race dinner, MCD Hatch Shell, Storrow Drive, Boston; Dave McGillivray (978) 774-3842.

**Hike**, sponsored by Appalachian Mountain Club, Mt. Washetts, bring lunch, meet at Visitor's Center, Mountain Road, Princeton, Mass., 10 a.m.; Joe Pirrello (978) 521-0382.

**Comedy Palace**, 8 and 10:30 p.m., see entry

(CALENDAR, continued on page 29)

### From Broadway to Ballardvale

Members of the Ballard Vale United Church congregation will perform songs from Broadway shows Saturday, Oct. 9. The performances will be preceded by a dinner in Fellowship Hall. The show will be directed by Bryan Bishop, the church's minister of music who is also the lead vocalist for U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty at Hanscom Air Force Base. Tickets are \$10 for dinner and show, \$5 for the show only. Call the church at 475-2506.

## Catholic High Schools Information Night '99

Thursday, October 14<sup>th</sup> • 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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# CALENDAR

(Continued from page 28)

**under Friday, Oct. 8.**

**Concert**, featuring singer/songwriter Catie Curtis, 7:30 p.m., Tang Theatre, Phillips Academy campus; Susan Perry 749-4252.

**Spirits of the Gables**, sponsored by House of the Seven Gables, an interactive experience brings Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel to life, 7-10 p.m., \$6 adults, \$3.50 children, children under 6, free, 54 Turner St., Salem, Mass.; RSVP (978) 744-0991.

## SUNDAY, Oct. 10

**Great pumpkin festival**, 7:30-11 a.m. waffle breakfast, \$5, \$3 children, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. arts and crafts show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., face painting, games, see entry under Friday, Oct. 8.

**Auditions**, Valley Players production of *A Christmas Carol*, children, 11 a.m.-noon, adults 12:30 to 3 p.m., Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

**Artist dialogue**, sponsored by Addison Gallery of American Art, featuring David Driskell and Martin Puryear, Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4015.

**Walk**, sponsored by Trustees of Reservations, Ward Reservation, 2:30 p.m., meet in Prospect Road parking lot; 682-3580.

**Spirits of the Gables**, see Saturday, Oct. 9 entry.

## MONDAY, Oct. 11

**KidPop! Sing-a-long**, sponsored by Ballardvale Preschool, Judy Pancoast's original songs for children ages 2-7, 10:30 a.m., \$6, \$5 in advance, children 1 years old and under, free, Sanborn School, Lovejoy Road; 470-2033.

## TUESDAY, Oct. 12

**AARP meeting**, with talk by Ron Wakowski, WCCM radio personality and antique expert, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, Whittier Court; Bob Sanborn 475-6698.

## WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13

**Meeting**, Merrimack Valley Camera Club, slide competition, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover; 664-3140, 687-9103, 686-2656.

**Meeting**, Learning in Retirement Association, for retirees and semiretired, featuring discussion of New England architecture with emphasis on Georgian and Federal design, 1-3 p.m., Fox Hall, Room 501, University of Massachusetts Lowell North Campus; (978) 934-3135.

**Meeting**, Florence Crittenton League, featuring general information and the agency's program and adoptions, 7 p.m., 119 Hall St., Lowell; (978) 452-9671.

## THURSDAY, Oct. 14

**Blood drive**, sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta and American Red Cross, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Cascia

Hall, Merrimack College, junctions of Routes 125 and 114, North Andover.

**Spaghetti supper**, sponsored by South School, 5:30-7:30 p.m., tickets in South School lobby, 55 Woburn St; 623-8830.

**Lecture**, sponsored by Writers Networking Group, featuring journalist and poet Charles Coe, 6:45 p.m., reception, lecture, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; (617) 266-7729.

**Meeting**, Homebased Businesswomen's Network, talk on starting a homebased business, 8:30 a.m., Village Green Restaurant, Route 1, Danvers; Diane (781) 861-6972, Lorraine (978) 546-7969.

## FRIDAY, Oct. 15

**Fall festival**, sponsored by St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, Armenian country store, bakery, crafts, white elephant, raffles, lunch beginning at 11 a.m., dinner beginning at 5 p.m., 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Jaffarian Hall, 158 Main St., North Andover; 685-5038.

**Rhythm and blues night**, sponsored by Friends of Andover Youth, benefit Andover Youth Services, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$15, \$10 students, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; Lisa Eustis 470-0726, Diane Hender 470-0869.



Take your Pulse - one of two acts at the Rhythm & Blues night.

**Recital**, sponsored by Methuen Memorial Music Hall, to benefit scholarship fund, featuring Heinz Wunderlich with Nelly Soregi-Wunderlich on violin, 8 p.m., \$10, \$5 students, Route 28 (Broadway), Methuen; (978) 363-5377.

**Artist talk**, sponsored by Andover Bookstore, featuring artist and author Lynn Loscutoff, handicap accessible, 7 p.m., 89R Main St.; Julie Carlson (800) 491-0143.

**Sacred drum and dance circle**, bring percussion instrument or come to dance, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Congregation, 6 Locke St; Susan Foster 470-1134.

## SATURDAY, Oct. 16

**Fall festival**, see entry under Friday, Oct. 15.

**Book sale**, sponsored by Friends of Stevens Memorial Library, 9 a.m.-noon, 345 Main St., North Andover.

(CALENDAR, continued on page 30)

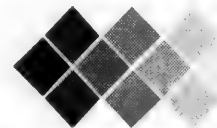
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**CALENDAR**

(Continued from page 29)

**Safety Saturday**, sponsored by Andona Society, car seat safety inspection, safety-related hands-on activities for children, demonstrations, raffles and door prizes, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., second floor, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; Susan DeLarm-Sandman 470-1842.

**Craft fair**, sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., pancake breakfast, 9-11 a.m., \$3, \$1.50 children under 12; Broadway, Lawrence; Irene Potvin 686-5712.

**Concert**, sponsored by Friends of the Reading Public Library, featuring guitarist William Feasley, 8 p.m., 64 Middlesex Ave., Reading; Rusty Palumbo (978) 944-2017.

**Workshop**, sponsored by Sue Luby's Bodysense Yoga, dance and yoga for those recovering from a serious illness, 2-5 p.m., Lupine Road; RSVP (978) 468-8079.

**Get Back!**, sponsored by Songstreet and Planetary Groove, featuring the cast of Beatlemania, a tribute to the Beatles, 8 p.m., \$21, \$19, \$1 extra day of show; Somerville Theatre, Davis Square, Somerville; (617) 628-3390.



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**SUNDAY, Oct. 17**

**Adult education program**, sponsored by Temple Emanuel of Andover, modern Jewish literature discussion group, *The Inn at Lake Devine* by Eleanor Lipman, 10:30 a.m., Haggetts Pond Road; Alice Friedenson 475-9528.

**Hike**, sponsored by Appalachian Mountain Club, Indian Ridge, 1:30 p.m., AHS auditorium entrance; Susan Kelly 475-1180.

**Panel discussion**, sponsored by Addison Gallery of American Art, featuring exhibit artists Elizabeth Catlett, Sam Gilliam, John Wilson, William T. Williams, among others, moderated by Edmund Barry Gaiter, director of Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists, 1 p.m., Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4015.

**Concert**, sponsored by Addison Gallery of American Art, featuring jazz musician Stan Strickland and Ascension, 4 p.m., Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4015.

**Concert**, sponsored by the Piatagorsky Foundation, Andover Senior Center and Jewish Family Service

of the Merrimack Valley, featuring Evan Drachman and Vladimir Foygelman, 2 p.m., \$5, Collins Center, Shawsheen Road; 683-6711, 623-8321.

**Organ concert**, sponsored by West Parish Church, featuring Dr. Paulette Grunden, wheelchair accessible, 3 p.m., 129 Reservation Road; 475-3902.

**ONGOING****Museums and Historic Homes**

**Addison Gallery of American Art**, *To Conserve a Legacy: American Art from Historically Black Colleges & Universities*, through October, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; (978) 749-4015

**Andover Historical Society** permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

**North Andover Historical Society**, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. Thursdays, first and third Sunday of the month, September-October, 2-4 p.m., permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

**American Textile History Museum**, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3, seniors, students, includes general museum admission, free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

**Boott Cotton Mills Museum**, *The Working City at Play*, exhibit recalling the pastimes and leisure activities of Lowell residents from the 19th century until today, through November, 400 Foot of John Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

**Lowell National Historic Park**, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, trolley rides, Pawtucket Canal Tour, Working People Exhibit at Patrick J. Mogan Cultural Center; Boott Cotton Mills Museum, open daily, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 youth 6-16 and students, senior discount, free children 5 and under; (978) 970-5000.

**Canal tours**, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; RSVP (978) 970-5000.

**Exploring Lowell**, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

**New England Quilt Museum**, *Seeing Yellow*, through Oct. 24, *Collectors as Quilters: Gail Binney-Stiles, Bernice McCoy Stone*, Oct. 29-Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, \$4, \$3 students/senior citizens, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

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Dec. 20, 2:30

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# Living

## Gourmet tasting event benefits Holy Family's Cancer Management Ctr.

A special evening is promised at Wines of the World - A Tasting of Fine Wines, Specialty Beers and Hors D'oeuvres, Oct. 22 at Andover Country Club, 50 Canterbury St., from 7 to 10 p.m. The event is planned and sponsored by Messina's Liquors and Lawrence Rotary Club. Dozens of the finest wines and specialty beers, hand-picked by Messina's for sampling, will be available as well as cheese, hors d'oeuvres, pasta, turkey and roast beef stations.

Tickets are \$50 with proceeds benefiting the Cancer Management Center of Holy Family Hospital and the Scholarship and Community Service Funds of Lawrence Rotary Club.

Tickets may be purchased through Messina's Liquors, 117 Main St., North Andover, and Doherty Insurance, 21 Elm St. An event line is available at (978) 805-3179 for more information.

## Andover Garden Club meets, celebrates 'Autumn Splendor'

The Andover Garden Club held its October meeting, "Autumn Splendor," Tuesday, Oct. 5. The program highlighted two arrangers from the Boston area making seasonal designs.

The Andover Garden Club meets the first Tuesday of each month, October to May, at Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St. The programs are open to non-members with a \$5 guest fee. For more information, call membership chairman Rosemary Halloran at 794-8309.

Now in its 72nd year, the Andover Garden Club encourages the study and practice of horticulture, landscape and flower design; aids in the beautification of the town; and helps protect and conserve natural resources. The club supports a variety of municipal, educational and environmental organizations throughout the region.

## Elder Information Resource Group plans workshops for seniors

The Elder Information Resource Group (EIRG), an association of health care, legal and financial planning professionals, announces its formation and first workshop.

EIRG will act as an information resource to seniors and their families on such matters

(Continued on page 42)



The Elder Information Resource Group.



◀ The Wines of the World Committee prepares notices and details of the event. From left are: Ann Messina, Robert Kelley, Carol Glidden, Sam Messina, Mary Doherty, Kathy Hestline, Robert Sechrist.



Andover Garden Club's 1999-2000 executive board members are, from left: Top row: Nicia Gruener, director; Frances "Fy" Wheeler, president; and Stephanie Callahan, corresponding secretary; Bottom row: JoAnne Lilly, treasurer; Marie Dow, director; and Claire Syiek, vice president. Missing from photo: Christine Maynard, recording secretary.



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So is the Beginning

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5:00 pm

**South Church**

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Thank you and we look forward to meeting you.

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# ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

## 100 Years Ago

Perley Mack will give up his position as coachman for Peter D. Smith, this week.

Hardy & Cole have built a new platform for the hay scales at the town building.

Don't forget the Pilgrim's dance tonight at Pilgrim Hall. A large attendance is assured.

A road roller is at work leveling off the ridges left in the streets by the sewer construction.

The American Express truck has been returned to the depot after having been away for repairs and painting.

F.B. Gront of Walnut Avenue has a kennel of dogs, many of which are very valuable and handsome, which he has been exhibiting lately at different shows and fairs. At a recent one they captured a first and second prize, it is understood.

A motor tricycle passed through Andover bound for Lawrence, Wednesday morning.

William H. Gray, the veteran Andover printer, returned this week from a summer sojourn at Hillsboro, N.H.

Charles Higgins is to have the splints removed from his leg and will be obliged to return to crutches for a while. He will take a vacation for a month or so on this account.

Rev. Frederic Palmer and Mrs. Palmer left town on

Wednesday to attend the Church Congress in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Palmer is to read a paper at the Congress on the Christian and unchristian elements in Nature.

Misses Lena and Annie Lindsay and Lillian and Annie Prescott have returned from the mountains. They were delayed a day or so in their return by the overturning of a coach on which they were riding. Two of the young ladies were injured somewhat, but not seriously.

The first snow of the season fell Oct. 2.

## 50 Years Ago

Residents of Ballardvale, especially those with small children, are preparing to vigorously oppose the petition of the Boston & Maine railroad for the installation of automatic gates at the Andover Street crossing. Since the announcement of Oct. 19 as the date of the hearing on the petition, the committee formed by the Ballardvale PTA has been marshalling its forces to present as strong a case as possible against the change.

A single afternoon or evening will be enough time to rid your home of the most common fire hazards, Fire Chief C. Edward Buchan said today in urging local citizens to join in the nation wide observation of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9 to

15.

Court session will be resumed in Andover within a few weeks with the new Trial Justice Richard K. Gordon presiding. The former AMVETS room on the second floor of the town house is being made over for the court.

Punchard eked out a close 21-20 victory over a rugged Holten High eleven of Danvers Saturday in a hard-fought contest that was decided by a safety.

Two temporary appointments were made by the school board Tuesday night to carry on the duties of principals in the senior and junior high schools.

## 25 Years Ago

Increased patrols by law enforcement officials and downright fear by many Andover residents has followed the sixth suspicious fire within the month, the latest one early Monday morning completely destroying a horse barn on Lovejoy Road. The latest blaze has been looked upon as the work of a "sick person." The arsonist tossed incendiary devices into the barn and the home of William H. Y. Stevens, setting both ablaze, then removing the caps from nearby hydrants and turning on the fire plugs. This action forced fire fighters to turn off the hydrants in order to hook

up hose lines, thus further delaying fire fighting activity. All of the horses were led safely from the barn.

Train service to this area might not return depending on the action of the mayors of Lawrence and Haverhill, the only two remaining stops on the once-a-day commuter rail service. Following the 184-180 defeat of the \$15,000 appropriation to continue the train, David Gunn, director of the commuter rail division of the MBTA, reported he had no choice but to recommend to management to drop train service to Andover.

The Supreme Judicial Court has announced the appointment of Attorney Fredric S. O'Brien of Andover, to the position of Chairman of the Board of Bar Examiners.

## 10 Years Ago

The School Committee and Andover Endowment for the Arts have agreed on conditions for a five-year, annually renewable contract for the management of the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, ending four months of investigation and scrutiny.

A divided Board of Selectmen will wait two more weeks before deciding whether to suspend the liquor license of a downtown restaurant. At the hearing, which at times resembled a courtroom, the board

heard conflicting evidence over whether Trader Rick's restaurant asked four underage Merrimack College students for identification before serving them alcohol last August.

One of the most controversial Zoning Board of Appeals agendas in recent years has moved tonight's meeting to Memorial Hall Library. Perhaps the hottest issue on the agenda is whether the Andover Country Club, a private golf club, can open their restaurant, Trumpeter's, to the public, which neighbors say will cause a safety hazard due to traffic, and would violate town zoning bylaws against having a restaurant in a residential neighborhood.

— Compiled by Joe Vieira

## Tech School, Merrimack Valley Nutrition Project are co-recipients of the 1999 Senior Service Heroes Award

The Corporation for National Service has selected the Greater Lawrence Technical School and the Title III Merrimack Valley Nutrition Project as co-recipients of the 1999 Senior Service Heroes Award.

Greater Lawrence Tech has been working with the Nutrition Project for the past 25 years hosting an annual recognition dinner for the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Retired and Senior Volunteer Program. The dinner honors the contributions made by members of the volunteer program in the Greater Lawrence area. The school has donated the use of facilities, culinary staff, wait staff and all other amenities for the dinner.

The ceremony was held in the Great Hall of the Statehouse in Boston on Wednesday, Sept. 29. Superintendent Director Frank S. Vacirca and Carolyn Ford, executive director, accepted the award on behalf of the school and Merrimack Valley Nutrition Project.

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# BIRTHS

**AWISZUS** - A son, J. Michael Arthur Awiszus, born to James Awiszus and Maribeth Netishen of 20 Forest Hill Drive on Sept. 2, at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose. Grandparents are Michael and Janet Netishen of Lowell and Jean P. Awiszus of Melrose. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Arthur Reidy and Mrs. Michael Netishen. He has a sister, Maeve Elisabeth, 3.

**BARRY** - A son, Peter Michael, born to Peter and Danielle (Jezyk) Barry of Westford on July 19 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are John and Mary Claire Barry of Andover and Daniel and Rita Jezyk of Sutton.

**CONNELL** - Twin boys, Devin Robert and Patrick Francis, born to Anthony Connell and Maureen Mullen of 1 Tiffany Lane on Sept. 2 at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. Grandparents are Robert and Marjorie Connell and John and Margaret Mullen, all of Westford. Great-grandmother is Mildred Mullen of Chelmsford.

**CUOZZO** - A daughter, Julia Caroline, born to Robert and Carolyn (Hughes) Cuozzo of Elysian Drive on Aug. 13 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Peter and Suzanne Hughes of Barrington, R.I., and the late Louis and Dorothy Cuozzo. Julia has a sister, Suzanne, 1.

**DAVIS** - A daughter, Katherine Virginia, born to Brett and Amy (LaPlante) Davis of Methuen on Sept. 7 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Sharon and Dave LaPlante of Andover and Elaine O'Neil of Haverhill.

**DEAN** - A son, Devin James, born to Jeanne Klauer-Dean and Cecil Dean of 18 Greybirch Road on Aug. 18 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen. Grandparents are John and Maureen Klauer of Holliston and Raquel and Gonzalo Dean of Guaynabo, P.R. Devin has a brother, Alec, 4, and a sister, Jacqueline, 2½.

**DOYLE** - A son, Ryan Richard, born to Kevin and Sara Doyle of 4 Ivy Lane on Aug. 22 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Jim and

Jane Doyle of Salem, Mass., and Richard and Corinne Cirone of San Jose, Calif. Ryan has three siblings, Kevin Jr., Kelsey and Moira.

**GREEN** - A daughter, Alicia Marie, born to William and Margaret (Grace) Green of Andover on Aug. 21 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grace of Manchester, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Chilmark. Alicia has a brother, Billy, 7, and two sisters, Maura, 5, and Annie, 4.

**HARTFORD** - A son, Jack Pieter, born to Michael and Heather (Macallister) Hartford of 104 Cross St. on Sept. 6, at Beth Israel in Boston. Grandparents are Nancy and Thurston Hartford of Larchmont, N.Y., and Lillian Boissy of Concord, N.H. Great-grandparents are Evelyn and Thurston Hartford of Braintree. Jack has a brother, Benjamin, 3½.

**HYDE** - A daughter, Mary Katherine, born to Wayne and Marcia (Smith) Hyde of 247 Beacon St. on Sept. 18 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen. Grandparents are Ken and Sally Smith of Braintree, Bonnie Hyde of Danvers and Arthur Hyde of Ocala, Fla. Mary has a brother, Peter, and a sister, Natalie.

**JACQUES** - A son, Logan Thomas, born to Charles and Catherine (Ferrantino) Jacques of Lowell Street on Sept. 14 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen. Grandparents are Michael and Janet Ferrantino of Andover and Henry and Margaret Jacques of Haverhill, formerly of Andover. Logan has a brother, Peter, 2.

**LUNDGREN** - A daughter, Cora Ahlquist, born to Scott and Marya (Chapin) Lundgren of 6 Dumbarton St. on Sept. 3 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen. Grandparents are Maryan and Rick Chapin of Georgetown and Jean and Richard Lundgren of Boxford.

**MATHIEU** - A son, Nicholas Andrew, born to Stephen and Michelle (Toth) Mathieu of Topsham, Maine, on July 7 at Midcoast Hospital in Brunswick, Maine. Grandparents are Michael Toth and Susan Toth of

Andover and Aurelie Mathieu and Douglas Mathieu of Harpswell, Maine. Great-grandparents are Louis Toth and Elizabeth Toth of Southgate, Mich., and Juliette Mathieu of Waterville, Maine.

**MILLEY** - A son, Zachary James, born to Steven and Lisa (O'Brien) Milley of 49½ Elm St. on Sept. 10 at Lawrence General Hospital.

**MONAHAN** - A son, Luke Thomas, born to Timothy and Susanne (Del Dotto) Monahan of Chelmsford on Aug. 27 at New England Medical Center in Boston. Grandparents are Rita and Albert Del Dotto of Andover and Linda and Thomas Monahan of Townsend.

**PERKINS** - A son, Colby Jovan, born to Roy Perkins and Shannon Zukas of Andover on Aug. 30 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Jolene Janvrin-Woodbury of Yarmouth, John Regan of Lawrence, Shirley McNeil of Andover and Ida Lamazzo of Lawrence.

**RALSTON** - A daughter, Skylar Anne, born to Jillian Collins and Kevin Ralston on Sept. 10 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Lois Bruno and Gail and Rob Ralston, all of Andover.

**ROOT** - A daughter, Anna Louise, born to Stephen and Louise Root of 35 Hidden Road on July 30 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Joan Guay of Bedford, Kay Root of Naples, Fla., and William Root of Brookfield, Conn. Anna has two sisters, Helen, 4, and Cecilia, 2½.

**STREETER** - A son, Gary Jonathan, born to Richard and Betsy (Taylor) Streeter of Winchester on Sept. 10 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen. Grandparents are Jon and Helen Taylor and Gary and Mary Streeter, all of Andover. Gary has a sister, Ellen Marie.

**TINE** - A son, Nicolas Andre, born to Sebastian and Delilah (Castillo) Tine of 9 Bateson Drive on Sept. 3 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Celina Tine of Methuen and Juan and Carmen Castillo of Dominican Republic. Nicolas has a brother, Sebastian IV.

**ZUBIEL** - A daughter,

Caitlin Lee, born to Edward and Laura (Lynch) Zubiel of Salem, N.H. on Aug. 26 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in

Methuen. Grandparents are Rosemary Lynch and David Fitzgerald of Andover and Edward and Ann Marie Zubiel of Rowley.

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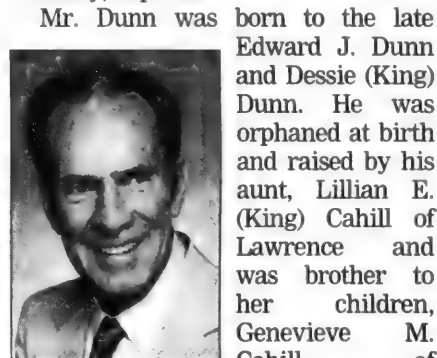
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**BIRTHS are published the first Thursday of every month**

# OBITUARIES

## George R. Dunn Commended for 32 years of perfect attendance on the job

George Robert "Bob" Dunn, known as "Whistling Bob," 83, died Tuesday, Sept. 28.



George Robert  
"Bob" Dunn

Cahill.

He was the 1926 National Marble Champion Tournament Eastern Division winner.

Mr. Dunn was employed by American Woolen Co. of Andover from 1932-42. He entered the U.S. Army and served in the European Theater as an instructor for the 491st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion from March 1942 to December 1945.

He was employed by Jo-Ann Fabric Co. of Lowell from 1946 until he retired in 1978 and received special notice for his 32 years of perfect attendance.

Mr. Dunn lived in the Lawrence-Andover area his entire life. He was a member of St. Patrick Parish of South

Lawrence, where he also attended school. He graduated from the Packard School of Lawrence in 1932.

Mr. Dunn was a member of St. Patrick Holy Name Society and Elks Lodge of Lawrence (BPOE 73) and enjoyed playing in 45s card tournaments at the British Club.

Members of his family include his daughter, Kathleen A. Newcomb of Andover; and one grandson.

He was married to the late Helen K. (June) Abbott for 37 years and was father of the late Michael E. Dunn, Mary Elizabeth (Dunn) Twombly and infant Margaret "Peggy" Dunn.

A funeral Mass was said Friday at St. Patrick Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01841.

## H. William Harlow Jr. Was an accountant for Cabot, Cabot & Forbes

H. William "Bill" Harlow Jr., 79, of Andover died Saturday, Sept. 25, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Harlow was born in Middleboro. He graduated from Bentley College in Waltham with a degree in accounting.

He was an accountant for Cabot, Cabot & Forbes.

Mr. Harlow served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He and his wife retired to Punta Gorda, Fla. Mr. Harlow had recently

moved back to the Andover area.

Members of his family include his sons, David Harlow of Andover and his wife, Sheila Harlow, and Richard Harlow of Boston; brother, Donald Thomas of Middleboro; and three grandchildren.

A memorial graveside service was held Tuesday at Laurel Hill Cemetery in Reading.

Arrangements were by Fay McCabe Funeral Home Inc. of Lowell, and Croswell Funeral Home of North Reading.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St., Reading, MA 01867.

## Nora V. Mower Former resident; registered nurse worked at Phillips Academy and Raytheon Co.

Nora V. (Solak) Mower, 67, of East Kingston, N.H., died Friday, Oct. 1, at Exeter (N.H.) Hospital.

Mrs. Mower was born in Lawrence and was a former resident of Andover.

The registered nurse worked as an occupational health nurse and had been employed by Phillips Academy and Raytheon Co. and by Hewlett-Packard in Chelmsford.

She was a member of St. Augustine Church and the Andona Society. Mrs. Mower was a former Girl Scout leader, den mother for Boy Scouts and camp nurse at Camp Onway.

Members of her family include her husband of 46 years, Richard H. Mower of East Kingston, N.H.; sons and daughters-in-law, Jeffrey L. and Lyan Mower of Marlboro and James H. and Mary Mower of East Kingston; daughters and sons-in-law, Judith M. and John Connors of Bedford, N.H., and Joyce E. and Rick Daniels of East Kingston; sister, Rita Schmidt of Lakeland, Fla.; brother, Walter Solak of Aurora, Colo.; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass was said Monday at St. Augustine Church. Cremation was at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Arrangements were by Burke

## OBITUARIES Pages 34-35

George R. Dunn, 83  
H. William Harlow Jr., 79  
Everel W. Harnden, 95  
Mary A. Monroe, 72  
Nora V. Mower, 67  
Nathan Rochwarg, 76

### Late Deaths

**HARNDEN** - Everel W. Harnden, 95, of Andover died Monday, Oct. 4, at Southern Maine Medical Center in Biddeford, Maine.

In 1944 he moved from Tewksbury to Andover, where he lived for the last 55 years.

He was a steam engineer at Tewksbury Hospital, and worked previously at Tyer Rubber Co. of Andover.

Calling hours are scheduled for today, Thursday, Oct. 7, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury.

Funeral services will follow there.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Head Injury Foundation.

Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

## Mary A. Monroe Raised in Andover

Mary A. (Darby) Monroe, 72, of Frederick, Md., died Thursday, Sept. 30, at her son's home.

Mrs. Monroe was born, raised and educated in Andover. She lived in Methuen for several years before she moved to Maryland about nine months ago.

Mrs. Monroe worked at the former AT&T in North Andover before she retired. She was a member of New England Home for the Deaf, Friends of the Home and the Lawrence Deaf Senior Citizens.

Members of her family include her husband, Roy A. Monroe of Danvers; sons, Wayne Monroe of Frederick, Md., and his wife, Nancy

(Continued on page 35)

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# NEWS FOR SENIORS

## By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center.

### MOVIE MATINEE

*The Deep End of the Ocean*, based on the best-selling novel by Jacquelyn Mitchard and featured on *Oprah's* book club, will be shown Monday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m. The story is about a family whose young son vanished, only to return nine years later.

### VISITING ARTIST WORKSHOP

Andover artist Karen Herman will conduct a workshop Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the center. Herman specializes in oils and her workshop will include slides, technique discussion and a work in progress. The fee is \$5 and registration is required.

### BREAST HEALTH FOR WOMEN

October is breast cancer awareness month. The center

will team with Holy Family Hospital to present a program on Wednesday, Oct. 20, beginning with a luncheon at noon. Speakers will include Holy Family Hospital physicians Audrey Frissors and Charlene Lyndon and breast cancer survivors Margot Bixby and Annie Long. Seniors are encouraged to bring a female friend. The program is open to all women. Reservations are necessary and the cost is \$5.

### MEN'S BREAKFAST

All senior men are invited to a presentation on "Shipwrecks of New England," by Bruce Bateman, former commercial diver and co-founder of the Air Force diving team, at the men's breakfast Friday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$3. Call the center for a reservation.

### HARVEST SALE

Fall crafts and decorations, pumpkins and baked

goods will be on sale at the center Friday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations of baked goods would be most welcome.

### CREATIVE COOKING CLASS

Ed Alessi will be back Wednesday, Oct. 20, for his monthly cooking class. Ed does the cooking and recipe-sharing, we do the taste testing. Reservation are \$5, which includes lunch.

### "MEET THE MASTERS"

HAYDN, MOZART AND BEETHOVEN

Ivan Stefanov, the center's classical music instructor, will conduct an eight-week course, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12, of the music of 18th-century Vienna. Cost is \$25, and preregistration is necessary.

### DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN?

The Andover School of Montessori is looking for

seniors who would enjoy reading to its preschool classes.

Days and time are flexible. Call Pat.

### BROWN BAG LUNCH

#### AND LECTURE

Fredrick Rice will present a slide show, "An Italian Odyssey," and lecture on byways and back roads Wednesday, Oct. 13, at noon. Homemade desserts will be served. Bring a bag lunch. The cost is \$2 and reservations are necessary.

### PORTLAND ART MUSEUM TRIP

The cultural committee will sponsor a trip to the Portland, Maine, Art Museum next Thursday, Oct. 14. The museum is home to the Joan Whitney Payson collection, which features such masters as Renoir, Monet, and Picasso as well as an American Gallery with works by Winslow Homer, Andrew Wyeth, and other American notables. Reservations are \$20.

### AN AFTERNOON WITH EVAN DRACHMAN: CLASSICAL CONCERT

Famed cellist Evan Drachman, grandson of world renowned cellist Gregor Piatigorsky, and classical pianist Richard Dowling will appear together in concert as part of the center's cultural series Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. at the Collins Center. Traditional folk dancers will also be included in this event. Co-sponsored by Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley, the afternoon will also include a post-concert reception with the performers. Tickets are available at the center at a cost of \$5.

### REIKI CLINIC

Marianne Quirk, R.N., Reiki Master, will begin a Reiki clinic at the center on Tuesday mornings by appointment only beginning Oct. 12. The cost of a half-hour session is \$15. Reiki energy helps promote physical and emotional balance and can be used as part of an overall wellness plan.

## OBITUARIES

### Mary A. Monroe

(Continued from page 34)

Monroe, and Dennis Monroe of Austin, Texas; brother, Thomas Darby, and sister, Theresa Sullivan, both of New Hampshire; three granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held today, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home in Methuen.

### Nathan Rochwarg Lived in Andover for 16 years

Nathan Rochwarg, 76, of Andover died Wednesday, Sept. 22, after a brief battle

with cancer.

Mr. Rochwarg was born in Brooklyn. He had lived in Andover for 16 years.

Mr. Rochwarg served with the Army Air Corps in the South Pacific during World War II.

He was an avid listener of jazz and big-band music.

Members of his family include his brother, Herman Rochwarg; sister, Zona Schreiber; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

## Be a part of the Andover Townsman Newcomer's Guide.

On Thursday, November 4, Andover Townsman will print a calendar of events offered in Andover.

The pull-out calendar will serve as a reference to newcomers and longtime residents alike, interested in taking part of the cultural, holiday and family-oriented fairs, festivals and charitable events offered throughout the year.

To include your event in our listing and be a part of this once-a-year publication, send your organization's event to:

## ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

P.O. Box 1986 • Andover, MA 01810

Attn: Newcomer's Guide

or email the information to:

jvaleri@andovertownsman.com by Wednesday, October 27.

### OBITUARIES

The Townsman will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover. Questions? Call Jack Grady or Taylor Armerding at 475-7000.

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# Business

## Business briefs ...

### Taste of Andover is coming Nov. 9

The Andover Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring a Fall "Taste of Andover" event for owners and employees of companies in Andover, as well as the public.

Scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Old Town Hall, Taste of Andover is an opportunity to sample hors d'oeuvres, delicacies, desserts and other menu items from nearly a dozen local restaurants and food service facilities. Those who attend will sample specialties from many of the restaurants and food preparers that have participated in the past, including Andover Country Club, Andover Inn, Bistro Cassis, Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High School, Indian Ridge Country Club, Ramada Rolling Green Hotel and Raspberries.

"Once again, we're not going to have any speeches," said organizing committee member Henry Broekhoff, of Andover Inn. "We're hoping to cast our welcoming net as wide as ever at this Taste of Andover event, one that again includes not only all Andover businesses, but the people of Andover at large."

"Come one, come all," said Stephen Stapinski, Andover Chamber president. "This is really a grand annual celebration of the good things going on in Andover. It's a networking function, but also a chance to introduce many people in Andover to the excellent restaurants and other food service facilities we have in our town."

The Old Town Hall will be adorned with arrangements from local florists and background music will be courtesy of Gary Michaels Orchestra.

Additional parking the downtown area will be available, courtesy of Andover Bank, First Essex Bank and The Savings Bank. Many downtown Andover businesses will remain open until 8 p.m. that night in celebration of the event.

Attendance will be limited to the first 300 people, due to the size of the hall and the large crowds in the past. Tickets are \$10, and are available by contacting the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce at 686-0900, Frank Vacirca, superintendent of Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High School, at 686-0194, or Ron Hill, principal of Baystate Financial Services in Andover, at 475-9212. The proceeds will benefit the Andover Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund.

### MediaOne transfer to AT&T recommended

Special Magistrate Charles Beard, appointed by the Massachusetts Department of Telecommunications and Energy

(DTE), has issued a report recommending that municipalities approve the transfer of MediaOne's Massachusetts cable licenses to AT&T.

Beard presided over 11 regional public hearings during which executives from AT&T and MediaOne presented AT&T's ability to manage and operate MediaOne's Massachusetts cable systems.

"This is an important step in the

approval process and in delivering new, competitive telecommunications choices to Massachusetts consumers," said Michael J. Morrissey, AT&T vice president of law and government affairs.

According to Massachusetts law, the local franchising authority in each municipality may consider four criteria when ruling on the license transfer, including AT&T's financial, manageri-

al, legal and technical ability to manage and operate the cable systems owned by MediaOne. In his report, Beard said AT&T has met these criteria.

In accordance with the transfer process, cities and towns have until mid-November to act on the license transfers. Eleven cities and towns in Massachusetts, representing more than 175,000 households have already

agreed to the transfer. The remaining 11 cities and towns have not yet acted. The transfer process is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

— Taylor Armerding

## Both local Fleet branches to go

Both Fleet Bank branches in Andover will become Sovereign Bank of New England branches sometime next year, as part of the divestiture plan required for the merger of Fleet Financial Group Inc. and BankBoston Corp., approved by state officials last week.

The two branches are at 68 Main St. and 229 North Main St.

Fleet spokesman Jim Schepker said the BankBoston branch at 23 Main St. will remain, and will retain the BankBoston sign until "sometime in the second quarter of 2000," when it will take on the name of the new corporate entity, Fleet Boston.

The \$16-billion acquisition of BankBoston by Fleet will make it the eighth-largest bank in the country. Schepker said the new bank will have \$190 billion in assets.

The transaction did require Fleet to divest itself of \$13 billion in deposits and 320 bank branches, leaving it with 1,274 in the U.S. About 280 of those branches will be acquired by Sovereign Bancorp., based near Philadelphia.

The rest, Schepker said, "are being

sold to a number of other buyers.

For depositors, Schepker said those who opened accounts at the Andover Fleet branches will "probably" be among those who are transferred to Sovereign. "But if you are one of those, you will receive a separate notice," he said, "well in advance of any actions taking place."

For employees, there is still a chance of being "downsized," but it is apparently less than originally thought. Schepker says Sovereign's agreement to retain about 900 more people in bank operations than expected means the predicted cut of 5,000 positions would be "about half that."

He said the bank hopes to eliminate the other positions through attrition.

News accounts said part of the reason the deal went through was that Fleet agreed to divest an additional seven branches in Connecticut, and to add \$700 million, for a total of a \$2.9 billion investment, in state community projects.

— Taylor Armerding



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Say goodbye — Both Main Street Fleet Bank branches will be sold.

## CMGI announces third recent acquisition

CMGI Inc. announced last week that it will acquire yet another Internet advertising firm, in an effort to more effectively aim promotions and advertisements at computer users.

The Andover-based Internet investment firm, already a majority owner of half a dozen Internet firms and an investor in a number of others, has made three more acquisitions just in the last several weeks.

The company had earlier announced the purchase of AdForce Inc., of Cupertino, Calif., for \$500 million in stock. And Engage Technologies Inc., a CMGI-controlled Internet research firm also located at Brickstone Square, said it would buy AdKnowledge Inc., a provider of marketing management services.

Then late last week, the company said it would acquire Flycast Communications Corp., of San Francisco, for \$741 million.

The company's public relations division again did not return calls seeking comment. But according to various online and print accounts, CMGI is moving quickly to position itself as a major player in Internet advertising, where the goal is to analyze the Web "surfing" patterns of people, and then get ads that will interest them in front of them while they are surfing.

Analysts said CMGI now has the various companies necessary to do that. According to one Boston account, ads gathered by Flycast and AdSmart would be sorted through Engage servers, and then aimed at potential customers using AdForce programs.

The Flycast deal is not expected to be completed until January, but the early returns were positive. Flycast shares rose 7½ to 45½ the day after the agreement was reached, about halfway to the premium CMGI paid of 27 percent over market value before the

agreement was announced.

CMGI stock is now hovering around 100, up from the mid-80s, where it had been for a number of weeks, but still well below a high of 165 last April.

Meanwhile, CMGI CEO David Wetherell continues to make news on other fronts.

A Boston newspaper reported last week that his efforts to build a 7,400-square-foot home in the Squibnocket section of Martha's Vineyard, under way since 1996, had been slowed somewhat by the discovery of a ceremonial Native American burial ground in December 1997.

Reportedly, Wetherell had to pay for a team of archeologists to live and work at the site, all while home construction was going on. But there is now also a reported settlement with the Wampanoag tribe that calls for no construction on the burial ground.

— Taylor Armerding

al, legal and technical ability to manage and operate the cable systems owned by MediaOne. In his report, Beard said AT&T has met these criteria.

In accordance with the transfer process, cities and towns have until mid-November to act on the license transfers. Eleven cities and towns in Massachusetts, representing more than 175,000 households have already

(Continued on page 38)



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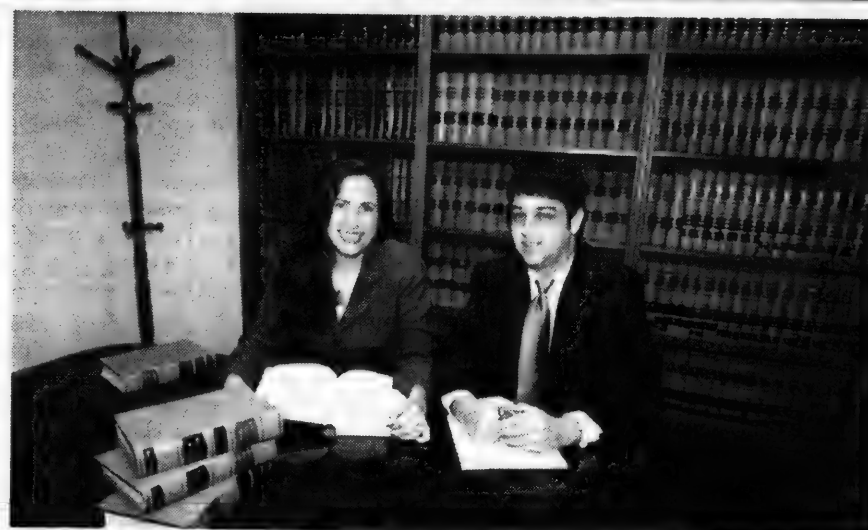
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## Professional Profile



Attorneys Melissa M. Sindeband and Robert E. Curtis

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Despite its short existence, the law firm of **Curtis & Sindeband** has already built an exceptional reputation with its clients in the local community. The firm has done so by combining quality legal services with an unparalleled dedication to the client.

Attorney Melissa Sindeband has built a Family Law Practice that has grown exponentially during the past year. "One of the best marketing tools for me has been simple word of mouth," says Attorney Sindeband. "I have been fortunate to work with many terrific clients and, I'm pleased to say the feelings

have been mutual."

At the same time, Attorney Robert Curtis continues to develop his practice, which includes Estate Planning, Small Business Planning and Appeals. "It is always exciting to receive a call from a client with a unique or unusual issue," says Attorney Curtis. "Working in uncharted territory is the best way to develop and sharpen skills." In addition to their areas of concentration, both Attorneys Curtis and Sindeband have handled a number of consumer protection related matters.

The firm continues to strive towards becoming a twenty-first

century law firm. The frequent use of advanced technology coupled with a very client-oriented practice philosophy has helped the firm establish a unique image that varies substantially from dated stereotypes.

**Curtis & Sindeband, LLP** is located in the heart of Andover Center at 10 Main St., the Barnard Building. General business hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. Telephone: (978) 470-3366; Facsimile: (978) 749-9594; E-Mail: [CS@YourFirm.com](mailto:CS@YourFirm.com). Visit the firm Web site at: [www.YourFirm.com](http://www.YourFirm.com)

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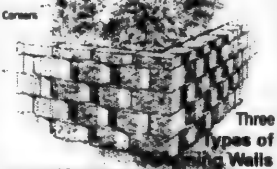
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## BUSINESS

(Continued from page 36)

approved the license transfers in their communities.

During the public hearing process, AT&T representatives pledged that the company would continue to upgrade MediaOne's Broadband network to deliver high-speed Internet service, expanded cable programming and the first real competition in the local telephone market.

"MediaOne and AT&T have shown that this merger is good for our customers and the community," said Bartlett Leber, vice president and corporate counsel for MediaOne. "We're looking forward to the merger and to providing competitive telecommunications services for Massachusetts consumers."

On May 6, the company entered into an agreement to merge with AT&T.



Photo by Tim Jean

The beat goes on — Deb O'Hara, a critical care nurse for Hewlett-Packard, listens to Danielle Liffman's heart with the company's new electronic stethoscope during a visit by members of Kids Club, who visited the company recently. The company's Medical Supplies Business Unit was celebrating HP Stethos week, which introduced the new stethoscope. The students presented ideas for marketing and promotion, and H-P staffers and other guests talked to them about the theme of the week, which was "Listen to your heart."

### Burke receives National Quality Award

Christine Routhier Burke, CLU, ChFC, of Andover, with The Copley Financial Group of Boston, was recently awarded the National Quality Award.

The National Association of Life Underwriters, (NALU), located in Washington, D.C., confers this award to promote and recognize excellence in client and customer representation.

The National Quality Award was created in 1994, and recognizes an agent's ability to provide long-standing insurance products and service to client.

Only 10 to 15 percent of the nation's insurance agents receive these annual NALU industry awards. The NALU was founded in 1890, and represents more than 100,000 professionals in life, health, property/casualty insurance and other financial services. NALU is affiliated with the Merrimack Valley Association of Life Underwriters.

### Dynamics revenue up, but still posts loss

Dynamics Research Co. announced revenue for the second quarter ended June 30, of \$48.8 million compared with \$48.3 million in the second quarter of 1998.

The company had a net loss from continuing operations of \$6.07 million, or 83 cents per diluted share, for the second quarter of 1999 compared with net income from continuing operations of \$955,000, or 12 cents per diluted share, in the second quarter of 1998.

Second-quarter results for continuing operations reflect a pretax charge of \$11 million to provide for estimated cost overruns on the company's fixed-price contract with the state of Colorado. DRC is seeking to mitigate the loss with the Colorado.

Results for the second quarter of 1999 also include two previously announced non-recurring items. The company reported a pretax gain of \$2.2 million from the sale of its telecommunications fraud control business. This business was classified as a discontinued operation in 1998. Continuing operations includes the pretax write off of a \$1.4-million equity investment in a private company.

For the six months ended June 30, DRC had a net loss from continuing operations of \$4.9

million, or 66 cents per diluted share, compared with net income from continuing operations of \$2.2 million, or 27 cents per diluted share for the same period last year. Revenue for the latest six-month period rose 6 percent to \$95.34 million from \$90.3 million for the first six months of 1998.

As a result of the loss, the company is now in default of its credit agreement and is in the process of negotiating with its banks.

According to Albert Rand, president and chief executive officer, "We are all disappointed with the projected overrun on the Colorado contract, and are working hard to reduce it. We have reorganized program management, are negotiating with the state and will continue to focus on this as our highest priority."

Dynamics Research Corporation develops and operates computer and communication-intensive information systems, provides engineering and management support services, and produces precision manufactured components for industrial measurement and control.

### Lobsien receives instructor's license

Cindy Lobsien, owner of Techniques Salon and Cynthia Jones, received her instructor's license in cosmetology. She is now licensed to teach advanced classes to cosmetologists at their salon or private classes at her studio. Her salon is located at 89 Main St. in Olde Andover Village Mall.

### Chamber luncheon is today

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Business Network "99" kick-off luncheon will be held at Ramada Rolling Green, 311 Lowell St., today, Thursday, Oct. 7, from noon to 1:15 p.m. The cost of the gourmet luncheon is \$12.

The Chamber, together with Ramada Rolling Green and Lawrence Savings Bank, will present an "After Expo Networking" marketing mixer from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$5.

For more information, call the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce at 686-0900.

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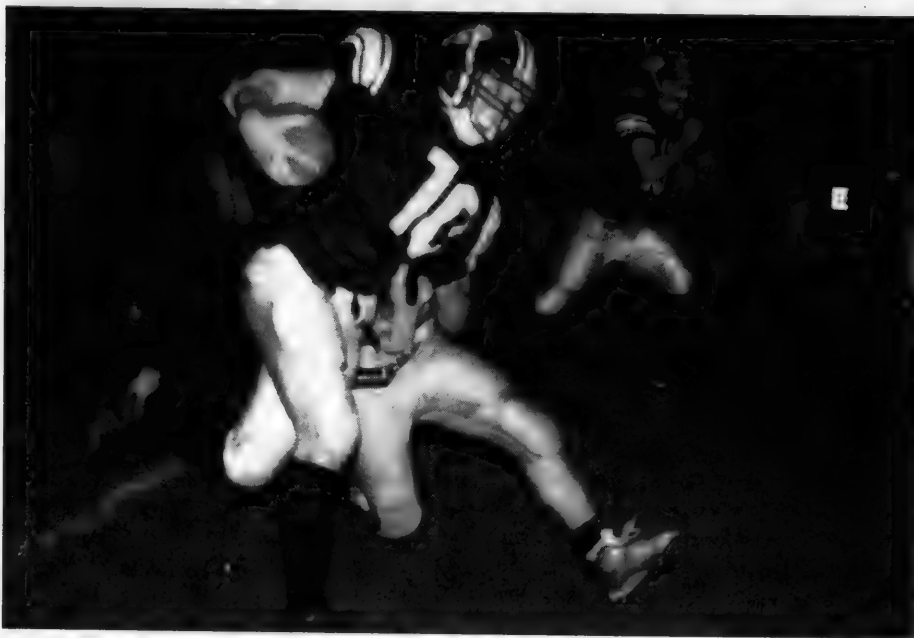
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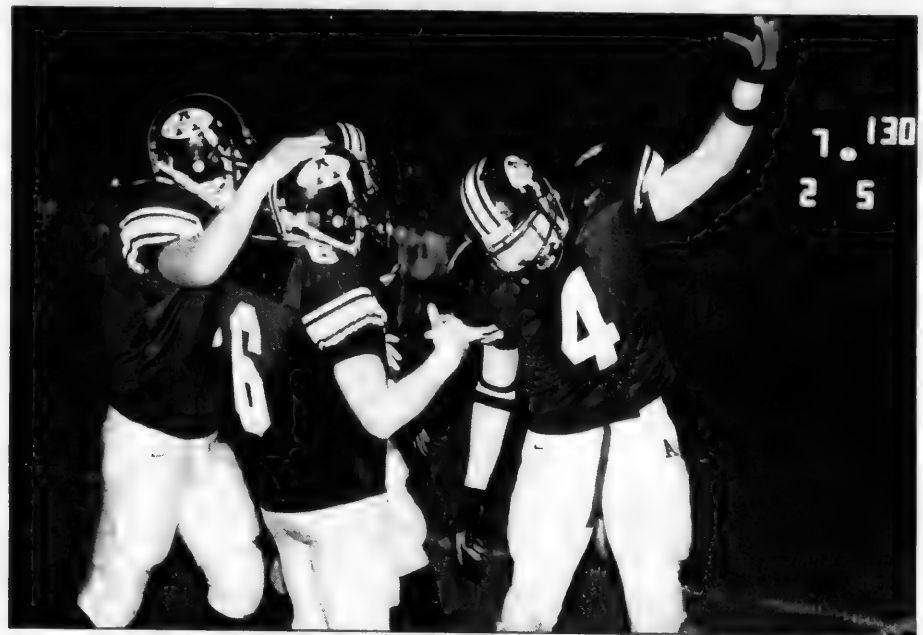
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# Sports



Sean Smith (No. 10) refuses to be brought down.



Pat Murnane (No. 4) celebrates with Luis Santiago (No. 6), and others.

Photos by Carol Van Doren

## Golden Warriors win at home, 21-6; record even at 2-2

By Rick Harrison

ANDOVER — The Andover High football team scored a pair of second-quarter touchdowns, and then held off determined Dracut in the second half to register a 21-6 victory over the Middies in the home opener at Lovely Field.

Once again it was the excellence of quarterback Chris Rogers, halfback Mike Giles and receivers Pat and Charles Murnane — supported by outstanding blocking in the line and opportunistic defensive play — that sparked AHS to the win.

Giles ran for a season-high 97 yards and one touchdown, while Rogers threw a TD pass to each Murnane brother.

The triumph was the second straight for head coach Ken Maglio's squad, squaring the overall record at 2-2 and the Merrimack Valley Conference mark at 1-1.

Rogers' 35-yard touchdown pass to senior first-year player Charles Murnane late in the fourth quarter, on a fourth-down play, finally put away the stubborn Middies (1-3).

Dracut had trimmed a 14-0 halftime deficit with a third quarter TD, while limiting Andover to three plays and a punt in the period.

With just over five minutes left the locals set the methodical 15-play, 93-yard drive for the insurance touchdown in motion.

Rogers kept it alive by sneaking for a first down on fourth-and-inches near midfield, and he then fired a 10-yard pass to Pat Murnane and rambled 13 yards on a keeper to the Middies' 32.

A holding penalty temporarily stalled the AHS offense, but a six-yard screen pass to Pat Murnane set up the clutch touchdown toss to Charles Murnane.

Rogers faked a quarterback dive and lobbed the ball to Charles Murnane, who raced down the right sideline to the end zone for his first varsity touchdown.

Charles Murnane then made it 3-for-3 on PAT kicks to complete the scoring.

The Golden Warriors, who had three pass interceptions, a fumble recovery and five quarterback sacks, stopped Dracut twice in the final two minutes on picks by sophomore linebacker Sean Smith and Giles (last play of the game).

\*\*\*

Andover marched straight downfield on its first series of the game, but coughed up the ball on the Dracut one with Middies' defensive back Josh Tousignant recovering the fumble.

Pat Murnane returned the favor a short time later with the first AHS interception, setting up a mini-march that fizzled out at the Dracut 15 as the first quarter ended.

The winners broke the scoreless tie in the second period, driving 53 yards in four plays following a Middies' punt.

A 30 yard strike from Rogers to Pat Murnane set up the TD, a nine yard blast by Giles for his sixth touchdown of the season.

The Golden Warriors' defense pinned Dracut deep in its own territory after the kickoff, forcing another punt that led to a 39 yard drive, capped by a six-yard scoring strike from Rogers to Pat Murnane.

Dracut took the second-half kickoff and put together a time-consuming textbook 14-play scoring drive that covered 76 yards and consumed almost eight minutes of clock time.

Mike Bernier, the visitors' top rusher with 68 yards on 16 carries, did most of the leg work and eventually plowed across from the one to make it 14-6.

Dracut QB Tousignant also completed a 27-yard fourth-down pass to the AHS eight two plays before the touchdown.

\*\*\*

Andover finished with statistical edges in yards rushing (184-95), yards passing (120-78) and total yards from scrimmage (304-173). Both teams had 12 first downs.

Rogers finished the night 7-for-13 passing, with no interceptions, and he also had 32 yards rushing on eight carries.

Charles Murnane caught two passes for 60 yards and Pat made four grabs for 50 yards.

The QB sacks belonged to Mike Zizzo (two), Anthony Vancini, Jon Maloney and Sean Lawton.

Giles was the top tackler with eight while Pat Murnane (interception), Andy Gallagher and Chris Barry made seven stops each, Peter An six, Luis Santiago and Sean Smith five apiece.

Dan Hughes, Vancini, Maloney and Zizzo had four tackles each.

The weekly "Prime Time Players" were Pat Murnane on offense and Mike Giles on defense.

\*\*\*

Dracut last beat Andover 9-7 two years ago, but since 1981 the teams have now played 15 times, with the Golden Warriors holding a wide 13-1-1 edge including five shutout victories.

\*\*\*

Andover returns to Lovely Field tomorrow night for another non-league game against North Andover (7 p.m. kickoff).

The Golden Warriors have beaten the Cape Ann League Scarlet Knights nine straight times after losing a 21-6 decision when the series was first renewed in 1987.

Last year's 20-6 victory followed three interesting AHS wins, 6-0 two years ago, 35-33 in a 1996 barnburner and 36-21 in a 1995 shutout.

(See BOX SCORE on page 40)

## ROUNDUP: Girls soccer, volleyball, swim teams undefeated

By Rick Harrison

The surging Andover High girls varsity soccer and volleyball teams remain undefeated, both improving to 9-0 with victories Tuesday to move within one win of qualifying for the Division 1 North Tournament.

On the soccer front, sophomore sniper Katie Kramer set a single-game school record by pumping in five goals as the Lady Warriors pounded out an 8-4 non-league win over Bishop Fenwick.

\*\*\*

The girls swim team also remains unbeaten and unchallenged, boosting its record to 6-0 and setting its sights on the Oct. 29 showdown with Chelmsford at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool.

Three-time defending Merrimack Valley Conference champ Chelmsford is likewise undefeated (4-0), has won 17 straight dual meets, and should be neck-and-neck with the Lady Warriors next month as the two powers do battle for North Sectional and All-State honors.

### FIELD HOCKEY

The Andover High field hockey team, trying to stay on pace to qualify for the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament, whitewashed non-league Swampscott, 2-0, and dropped a tough 1-0 decision to Merrimack Valley Conference runner-up Tewksbury in recent action.

Those results left coach Maureen

Noone's team at 4-1 overall midway through the season, needing nine points in their last nine regular season games to make the tourney.

### Injury report

Missing all or part of the last four games were junior midfielder Abby Dennehy, who suffered sprained ankle ligaments late in the Chelmsford game, and sophomore Loren Munro who has been nursing a painful hip flexor.

Sophomore midfielder Meg Reilly also injured her upper leg in a midfield collision during the Tewksbury game last Friday, while Capt. Colleen Bateson missed that game because of the flu.

Dennehy, Reilly and Bateson were

expected back earlier this week, while Munro could be back practicing today.

### Schedule

Andover played at Dracut yesterday, hosts Lawrence today in the makeup of a Monday rainout, hosts undefeated league leader Chelmsford (7-0-1) tomorrow (3:30 p.m.) and travels to Lowell next Tuesday (3:30).

### Scoring leader

Lindsay Shaheen has five goals and five assists through nine games, while Elysia Yet boasts four goals.

### Tewksbury 1 Andover 0

The Lady Warriors gave host Tewksbury (7-1) a tough battle despite

being minus key players Abby Dennehy, Colleen Bateson and Loren Munro. The locals also lost Meg Reilly to injury midway through the game.

Junior forward Jenna Vannah's unassisted goal at 4:49 of the first half was the difference.

AHS was outshot, 9-4, as sophomore goaltender Angelica Rotsart made eight saves for the locals while TMHS junior netminder Jen Willey made four saves in the game that marked the mid-point of the regular season.

Coach Noone lauded the solid efforts of center-midfielder Marissa Wolfe, midfielders Tristina Carlson and Kara Spang, and Meg Reilly (prior to the leg injury).

(Continued on page 40)



Warrior cheerleaders energize their first home game, a big 21-6 win.



The Golden Warriors enjoy their second win in a row. Photos by Carol Van Doren

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## AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 39)

### Andover 2 Swampscott 0

Sophomore forward Elysia Yet scored both goals, her third of the season at 4:49 of the first half and fourth at 16:10 of the second half, to spark visiting AHS to the non-league victory.

It was the first time the two schools ever met in field hockey.

Colleen Bateson set up both goals, while Lindsay Shaheen also had an assist on the insurance tally.

"Swampscott was a very physical team," said coach Noone. "There was only one official and the play off the ball was pretty rough."

"This is Swampscott's best team in years. They tied Danvers, who beats them regularly, and played Gloucester tough before losing 2-0. Those are two of the best Northeastern Conference teams — regular tournament qualifiers."

AHS goaltender Angelica Rotsart finished with six saves on the way to her fourth shutout.

Coach Noone also lauded the defensive work of Bateson at center-midfield and Tristina Carlson as a middle, along with the offense of sophomore forward Joan Moffit.

Abby Dennehy and Loren Munro were unable to play.

### EARLIER GAMES

#### Andover 4 Haverhill 0

Junior forward Lindsay Shaheen continued her strong offensive play with two goals and an assist as the Lady Warriors rolled over visiting Haverhill.

The shutout was also the third of the season for sophomore goaltender

### FOOTBALL

#### ANDOVER 21, DRACUT 6 at Eugene V. Lovely Field

Dracut	0	0	6	0	—	6
Andover	0	14	0	7	—	21

A: Mike Giles 9 run (Charles Mumane kick)  
A: Pat Mumane 6 pass from Chris Rogers (CMumane kick)  
D: Mike Bernier 1 run (kick failed)  
A: CMumane 35 pass from Rogers (CMumane kick)

#### Team Statistics

**First Downs:** Andover 12; Dracut 12.  
**Rushes/Yards:** Andover 30-184; Dracut 34-95.  
**Passing:** Andover 7-13-0, 120 yards, 2 TDs; Dracut 8-16-3, 78 yards.  
**Total Yards:** Andover 304; Dracut 173.  
**Fumbles/Lost:** Andover 3-2; Dracut 1-1.  
**Punts/Ave:** Andover 1-27; Dracut 3-32.  
**Penalties/Yds:** Andover 4-30; Dracut 3-11.  
**Scrimmage Plays:** Andover 47; Dracut 53.  
**Records:** Andover 2-2, Dracut 1-3.

#### Individual Statistics

**Rushing:** A, Mike Giles 13-97, TD; Chris Rogers 8-33; Luis Santiago 3-26; Ben Perkins 3-17; Mike Gibson 2-10, D, Mike Bernier 16-68, TD; Joe Ducharme 4-17.  
**Passing:** A, Chris Rogers 7-13-0, 120 yards, 2 TDs; D, Josh Tousignant 8-16-3, 78 yards.  
**Receiving:** A, Charles Mumane 2-60, TD; Pat Mumane 4-50, TD; Mike Giles 1-10, D, Tony Sunly 3-33; Leo Gianopoulos 3-19.  
**Interceptions:** A, Pat Mumane 1, Sean Smith 1, Mike Giles 1.  
**Sacks:** A, Mike Zizzo 2, Anthony Vancini 1, Jon Maloney 1, Sean Lawton 1.  
**Top Tacklers:** A, Mike Giles 8, Pat Mumane 7, Andy Gallagher 7, Chris Barry 7, Peter An 6, Luis Santiago 5, Sean Smith 5.

### Angelica Rotsart.

Shaheen opened the scoring at 11:36 of the first half, assist to freshman forward Stephanie Casper, and then Casper converted a pass from sophomore midfielder Tristina Carlson at 18:18.

Sophomore Elysia Yet made it 3-0 at 11:21 of the second half, the set-up to Shaheen, and 11 minutes later (22:21) Shaheen connected again from sophomore linemate Joan Moffit.

Haverhill goaltender Jessica Charest finished with eight saves as AHS held a 12-1 shots-on-goal edge. "Lindsay (Shaheen) has a knack for being in the right place at the right time," said coach Noone. "It was a fast-moving game and we were able to pass the ball well and break up a lot of the Haverhill plays."

Noone lauded the efforts of freshman wing Grace Farnham, in her varsity debut, along with Capt.

Colleen Bateson at midfield, junior midfielder Abby Dennehy and Casper.

### Chelmsford 3 Andover 1

The Lady Warriors yielded more than one goal for the first time this season in the loss to the undefeated host Lions (50-1) at Simonian Stadium.

### um.

Lindsay Shaheen produced the lone goal, the assist to Joan Moffit, while goaltender Angelica Rotsart had her busiest game with 10 saves.

"We played an outstanding game against a very good team," said Noone. "Chelmsford scored its first goal with about a minute left in the half. They scored again six minutes into the second half and then Lindsay scored to make it 2-1."

"Their final goal was scored in the last minute on a free hit, so we actually held them pretty well."

Danielle Incropera had a goal and assist for Chelmsford, while Alyssa Dunaj and Kate Thompson also scored with assists to Ashley DiStasi and Melissa Maggio.

Andover managed five shots and Lions' goaltender Stephanie Magnan finished with four saves.

Abby Dennehy played well, until going down with the ankle injury just three minutes from the final whistle.

Coach Noone also lauded the solid efforts of Capt. Colleen Bateson and Marissa Wolfe at midfield and defender.

### Methuen 2 Andover 0

Melissa Yim scored once in each half for host Methuen, both goals unassisted, and the Rangers (2-2-2) did a good job of keeping pressure on the shorthanded Lady Warriors.

"We were scrambling today because of the injuries and illness,"

(Continued on page 42)

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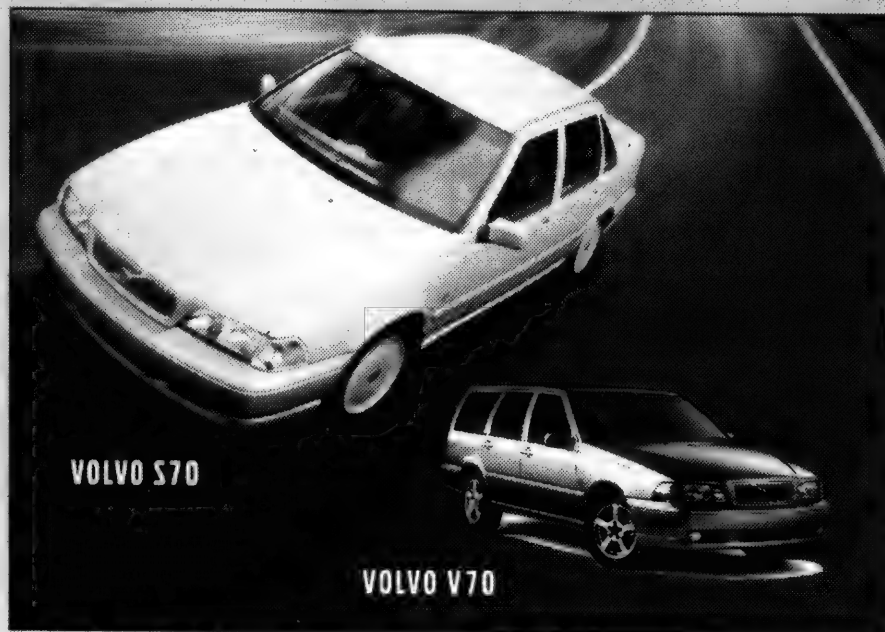
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# AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 40)

said coach Noone. "We were huffing and puffing and we had a few girls who were forced to play a new position."

Contributing solid efforts were right wing Joan Moffit, sophomore midfielder Tristina Carlson and goaltender Angelica Rotsart who faced a season-high 15 shots and made 13 saves.

Carlson stepped in for Abby Dennehy, while sophomore Meg Reilly played sweeper for the first time and junior defender Melissa Currier moved into a starting role.

## GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Victories over Central Catholic (2-1), Haverhill (2-0) and Billerica (2-0) kept the AHS girls volleyball team ahead of the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 pack and very close to a tournament

berth.

### Schedule

Andover's next two matches are non-leaguers and both are away from home, at Newton South this afternoon (4 p.m.) and at Lexington next Tuesday (4 p.m.).

A win over Newton clinches the Division 1 North berth.

A big MVC match with Division 1 power Chelmsford (7-1, 4-0 league) is next Wednesday night in the Lions' Den (6:30 p.m.), and Lowell comes to town next Friday (3:30) to make it three matches in four days.

### Andover 2 Central Catholic 1

The visiting Lady Warriors lost their first game of the season to start this match, 11-15, but rallied for 15-3 and 15-8 victories to remain undefeated.

"We were banging the ball all over the place in the first game," said coach Sullivan. "We made 14 hitting errors."

"In the last two games we blocked better and were more aggressive — making only five hitting errors."

Senior middle hitter and Capt. Michelle Danis had a huge match, finishing 22-for-24 hitting and 15-for-18 serving with five kills and four aces. Most of those stats are single-match season highs.

Junior Robin Young was 17-for-21 hitting, with four kills, and 9-for-10 serving.

Sophomore Julie Marvin, still slowed by the flu, went 14-for-21 hitting and 13-for-17 serving with three kills and three aces.

Junior setter Michelle Leahy contributed a perfect 11-for-11 hitting and was 11-for-13 serving with one ace.

Sophomore middle hitter Shannon Sweeney was a perfect 14-for-14 serving and went 11-for-16 hitting with four kills.

Capt. Lindsey Pearson, also battling the flu, was 8-for-11 hitting (one kill) and 8-for-9 serving.

Kristin Sweeney went 3-for-4 hitting with one kill.

"We had outstanding back-row defense from Shannon Sweeney and Pearson," said Sullivan.

As a team, AHS was 86-for-108 hitting with 17 kills and 71-for-83 serv-

ing with eight aces. The winners added 16 blocks and were 85 percent on serve-receive (returning 50-of-59).

The Andover JVs won the pre-lim, 2-1.

### Andover 2 Haverhill 0

The visiting Lady Warriors made it eight straight with their seventh sweep, winning the first game 15-8 and using a 14-2 run in the second game to wipe out a 7-1 deficit on the way to a 15-9 triumph.

Robin Young and Michelle Danis were the top hitters, the former 15-for-17 with five kills and the latter 14-for-17 with four kills.

Shannon Sweeney contributed a perfect 12-for-12 hitting, with four kills, and Julie Marvin was 10-for-13 with four kills.

Michelle Leahy finished 6-for-6 with one kill and Lindsey Pearson 5-for-5 with three kills.

Marvin went 14-for-16 serving with six aces, while Shannon Sweeney was 14-for-14 with two aces.

"Julie (Marvin) stepped to the line and had five aces in the second game," said Sullivan. "That was a big factor. She led us back from the 7-1 deficit."

Leahy was 7-for-9 serving, Danis 5-for-5 with an ace, Young 5-for-6 and Pearson 2-for-3.

Andover had its best effort of the season blocking, with Davis 9-for-11,

Sweeney 6-for-8, Young 4-for-6 and Marvin 3-for-4 at the net.

Young was the defensive stand-out.

"I thought we had too many hitting errors," noted Sullivan. "But our serving broke their back. We also did a good job defensively and on serve-receive."

"We scouted Haverhill against Chelmsford last week (hard-fought 2-1 Chelmsford win) and had a pretty good idea how to break down their game."

AHS finished the match 63-for-71 hitting and 48-for-54 serving (both 89 percent). The winners had 19 kills, nine service aces and a season-high 26 blocks, while also succeeding 82 percent of the time on serve-receive.

\*\*\*

The likewise undefeated AHS junior varsity won 2-0 by game scores of 15-9 and 15-11.

Playing strong all-around matches were Andrea Manners, Maura McCurdy, Amanda Camello and Jenna Nelson.

### Andover 2 Billerica 0

The AHS frontliners played in the first game and rolled to a 15-1 victory, and then a combination of reserves and starters completed the sweep with a 15-12 triumph in game two.

(Continued on page 44)

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## SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 31)

as elder law, elder services, retirement financial planning, Medicare/Medicaid, long-term care, community resources for home health care, assisted living, Alzheimer's support services, skilled nursing care and rehabilitation



At the table in the foreground, at Village Garden Club's first meeting of the club year, are, from left: Barbara Driscoll, Carol Livingston, Cyndy Madden and Carol O'Neil.

services. EIRG will serve the Merrimack Valley from Newburyport, north to Southern New Hampshire and west to Dracut.

A workshop will be held through the Department of Community Services on three consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at Andover High School.

For more information about the workshop or EIRG for speaking arrangements, call Joanne Souza at Marland Place at 475-4225.

### Village Garden Club plans upcoming programs

The Village Garden Club of Andover held its first meeting of the club year Wednesday, Sept. 15, at the home of Betsy Williams. The members met at 6:30 p.m. for wine and appetizers. Later a buffet was served in her old farmhouse. The club meeting was held in Williams' barn workshop among many hanging dried flowers. President Helen Watkinson led the group discussion on the budget and upcoming programs.

### Temple Emanuel offers adult education program

Temple Emanuel of Andover offers a stimulating adult education program to the community. It will resume its Modern Jewish Literature discussion group tonight, Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7:30.

Jeffrey Queen, an amateur critic of contemporary literature, will present the books and lead the monthly discussion at Temple Emanuel. Group participants should have read the particular book for each session.

Books to be discussed this fall include:

Oct. 7, *The Inn at Lake Devine* by Eleanor Lipman (Lipman will speak at Temple Emanuel on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m. Jeffrey Queen will lead the discussion, and all are invited to attend);

Nov. 4, *A Journey at the End of the Millennium: A Novel* by A.B. Yehoshua; and

Dec. 9, *The Little Disturbances of Man* by Grace Paley. Call 470-1356 with questions.

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# AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 42)

AHS trailed most of the second game before scoring the final four points to close it out.

Michelle Leahy, who served out the second game and had three aces along the way, finished with 6-for-6 hitting and 7-for-8 serving.

Sophomore middle hitter Megan Pinksten was 7-for-7 hitting in the second game, with three kills, while Lindsey Pearson went 7-for-7 serving (one ace) and 3-for-4 hitting (one kill) in the opener.

Julie Marvin was 6-for-7 serving with a team-high four aces, and 3-for-3 hitting with one kill.

Robin Young and Michelle Danis both added 3-for-3 hitting, with a kill each, in the first game. Danis also went 4-for-5 serving with three aces.

Shannon Sweeney contributed 4-for-8 hitting and 2-for-2 serving, while Kristen Sweeney was 4-for-5 hitting (one kill) and 3-for-4 serving.

Sophomore Kristen Swoboda finished 4-for-7 hitting and Leah Spire played inspired back-court defense.

\*\*\*

The Andover JVs, also 9-0, earned a 2-0 sweep by 15-12 and 15-4 scores.

Top players were Maura McCurdy, Amanda Camelio, Andrea Manners, Jenna Nelson and setter Courtney Gatlin.

## BOYS SOCCER

Rebounding from its loss to North Andover in the Kickoff Classic title game, the Andover High boys varsity soccer team posted consecutive shutout wins over Merrimack Valley Conference rivals Chelmsford, 6-0, and Methuen, 2-0.

Those results boosted the Golden Warriors' record to 5-2-1 overall, including 4-1-1 in MVC play as a co-runnerup to Central Catholic in the standings.

### Schedule

Andover played at Haverhill yesterday, hosts Dracut this afternoon in a makeup of last Monday's rainout (3:30 p.m.), and then hosts Tewksbury Saturday night under the lights at Lovely Field (7 p.m.).

Coach Dave Amundsen's crew will be looking for payback on Monday afternoon when its plays at Central Catholic. The undefeated Raiders (6-0-1) beat AHS 2-0 earlier this season.

### Leading scorers

Paul Bellacqua continues to lead the team and the conference in scoring with 12 goals and four assists through eight games.

Mike Grieco had six goals and five assists.

### Andover 6 Chelmsford 0

The Golden Warriors, anticipating a close game, blew it wide open with five second-half goals under the lights at Simonian Stadium in Chelmsford.

The Lions, after winning their first four games, have dropped three

straight and have been shut out twice.

Sniper Paul Bellacqua was again the catalyst with his second hat trick of the season and one assist.

"Our team defense was sharp and we kept Chelmsford back on its heels the whole game," said coach Dave Amundsen. "We moved some people around to different positions and it all worked well."

Paul Bellacqua scored the only goal of the first half at the five minute mark, connecting on a penalty shot awarded because sophomore striker Mike Grieco was hauled down from behind on a breakaway.

Bellacqua's unassisted goal early in the second half was quickly followed by a Josh Gagnon score set up by Capt. Jon Lakow.

Bellacqua completed his hat trick six minutes later, assisted by Grieco, and one minute after that the Lions were charged with an "own goal" when Bellacqua's shot went in off a Chelmsford defender.

Sophomore forward Felipe Ricci of Brazil capped the attack with 15 minutes to play, notching his first AHS goal off a Bellacqua assist.

Junior goalkeeper Dan Bellacqua made six saves for his second solo shutout.

Chelmsford netminder Jeff Drouin finished with 10 stops as AHS held a 16-6 shots-on-goal edge.

Defensive standouts for the locals included Lakow at stopper, junior Jim Hale at sweeper, midfielder Matt Bengston and Geordie Miliotis.

Miliotis preserved the shutout by racing across the field for a sliding save on a ball headed for the net in the final seconds of the first half.

## Andover 2 Methuen 0

Steve Liu and Paul Bellacqua scored goals two minutes apart late in the first half, and the visiting Golden Warriors battled their way through the Rangers' suffocating defense to earn the win.

Liu's first goal of the season came after he took a pass from Matt Bengston and drilled a low, hard shot inside the near post.

Bellacqua's 12th goal added the insurance, as he beat Methuen keeper Bob Parker with a 12-yard blast after a fine setup feed from sophomore midfielder Chris Brouillard.

Chris Morrissey made six saves in the AHS net for his first solo shutout and the team's fourth whitewash of the season.

Parker finished with 12 stops as the Golden Warriors held a 14-6 shots-on-goal edge.

Defensive standouts for the locals were Scott Mackin and Geordie Miliotis, while playing well up front were Brouillard and sophomore Felipe Ricci.

"We did more to stop ourselves than Methuen did to bottle us up," said coach Amundsen. "It was one of those games where it was tough to get untracked. We did play strong defense."

## GIRLS SOCCER

After handing coach Dick Loschi his 200th career victory with a come-from-behind 5-2 win over Tewksbury, the high-scoring Andover High girls varsity soccer team dealt previously-undefeated Central Catholic a 5-0 loss

which solidified the Lady Warriors' hold on first place in Division 1 of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

That win, coupled with unbeaten Billerica's unexpected 2-2 tie with Haverhill, gave the locals a six-point lead atop the standings, although the Indians have two makeup games in hand.

Katie Kramer then erupted to score five goals, including four straight within a 15-minute stretch of the first half, as the Lady Warriors belted Bishop Fenwick, 8-4.

\*\*\*

"It was nice to get the 200th victory in a game where the girls dug deep and battled back from some early adversity," said Loschi.

"It's not something I thought a lot about — but it's rewarding to have 200 wins. I started coaching here in 1985 and over the years we've had a lot of outstanding players. I thank the people in town — youth coaches and program leaders — for developing and nurturing a lot of that talent. It makes my job easier."

### Schedule

Andover plays the first of its two annual MVC first-place showdowns against Billerica this afternoon at Billerica (3:30 p.m.). The Indians are currently 4-0-2.

The Lady Warriors host Haverhill on Saturday (2 p.m.) and travel to Methuen on Columbus Day (noon).

### Youth Night

The annual "Youth Night" has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16 when non-league foe Marian High of

(Continued on page 46)

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owner Timmy Tringale

## Culpeppers Pub & Grill

Culpeppers recently exchanged hands and is now owned and operated by Jimmy Tringale and partners Tom and Ron Rossi.

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"Now is the time to begin concentrating on interior painting and remodeling projects, especially those that need to be complete for the holidays," said Mr. Basile, who has been

in the business for more than 12 years. He also said that it is not too early to book for exterior painting and remodeling jobs for the upcoming spring and summer season.

North Andover Painting & Remodeling is located in Andover. The company is fully insured and provides free estimates, and local references. Mr. Basile is very conscientious and meticulous about his work and guarantees 100 percent customer satisfaction. Tel: (978) 683-9700. Cellular Tel: (978) 502-6458. 10/7/99 Laurie Levy

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# AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 44)

Framingham is in town.

Any youngster playing Andover youth soccer who wears their team jersey to the 6 p.m. varsity game, and is accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free of charge.

## Injury reports

Senior midfielder Kasey Dexter, nursing a stress fracture of the left leg, was unable to play in the key battle against Central Catholic but returned to the lineup against Fenwick Tuesday night.

## Scoring leaders

Runaway MVC scoring leader Katie Kramer now has 13 goals and eight assists in nine games, while Lisa Tisbert and Allison Corey both have six goals, six assists, Jenny Muller seven goals, two assists and Jessie DeFrancisco four goals, five assists.

## Andover 8

### Bishop Fenwick 4

The visiting Crusaders, who lost for only the second time this fall (6-2), grabbed a brief 1-0 lead when Megan King netted an unassisted goal four minutes into the non-league game under the lights at Lovely Field.

Allison Corey tied it two minutes later, with prolific scorer Katie Kramer assisting, and Brittany Traynor connected off a Lisa Tisbert corner kick two minutes after that.

King made it 2-2 with a penalty kick at 10:40, although AHS keeper Taylor Traub almost made the stop before the ball broke through her hands and trickled into the net.

Kramer then took control, scoring four consecutive goals (natural hat trick) at 12:11, 22:52, 24:39 and 27:30.

Tisbert and Amy Axelrod assisted on the first, Caitlin Murray on the third, and the other two were unaided.

Kramer's last three, scored just 4:38 apart, are the fastest three goals ever by an Andover girls soccer player.

"Three of her goals were almost identical shots," said coach Loschi. "They were 25-yard line drives from the left wing side that sailed over the keeper's head into a back corner of the net."

Jenny Muller converted a Kramer feed at 32:10 to give the locals a prohibitive 7-2 lead at the half.

Kramer's fifth goal and seventh point of the game (not a record) came at 1:57 of the second half, with Murray notching her second assist of the chilly night.

Fenwick added a pair of meaningless unassisted goals by Emily Driscoll (6:40) and Christi McHugh (11:37) to cap the scoring.

Traub finished with 10 saves and Fenwick's Christina Nay made 14 stops before leaving late in the game with a concussion (hit in head by Megan Munroe shot).

Despite the high score, defensive standouts for AHS included Axelrod, Diana Petersen, Kasey Dexter (coming off the injury) and midfielders Tina Baraby and Jessie DeFrancisco.

## Andover 5

### Central Catholic 0

The visiting Raiders entered this showdown of unbeaten teams with a 5-0-1 record, having yielded only one goal in their first six

games.

But Andover, leading 1-0 at the half, broke it wide open with three goals less than three minutes apart early in the final session.

"Not having Kasey Dexter put some pressure on our younger kids," said coach Loschi. "They were asked to step up their play — and they did."

Sophomore forward Katie Kramer scored her eighth goal in eight games at 10:17 of the first half, pumping home a 20-yard shot after a dynamic left-footed crossing pass from Allison Corey.

Corey made it 2-0 at 3:25 of the second half, blasting a 25-yard shot to the top rear corner of the CCHS net after freshman center-midfielder Jenny Muller fed her a pass on the right wing side.

Muller connected just 34 seconds later (3:59), depositing her sixth goal high to the keeper's right after intercepting a Central pass.

Muller set up senior defender Brittany Traynor's goal, a header off a corner kick, at the 6:18 mark.

"We've been waiting all season to score a goal that way," said Loschi.

Junior forward Lisa Tisbert netted her sixth goal of the season at 20:21. Corey set it up with an excellent crossing pass, enabling Tisbert to walk in behind the keeper and tap the ball home.

Sophomore goalie Kaitlin Hyde registered her first complete-game shutout, and the team's fourth whitewash, with a 13-save effort.

"Hyde was in a major zone today," said Loschi. "Nothing was going to get past her."

For Central, outshot 25-13, starting netminder April Boettcher (50 minutes) and Zibby McCleary (30 minutes) combined for 20 saves.

Diana Petersen and Capt. Amy Axelrod anchored the AHS defense, while Caitly Murray and sophomore Kaitlin Hill were mid-field standouts.

## Andover 5

### Tewksbury 2

With win No. 200 on the line, the Lady Warriors had a case of the early-game giveaways and fell behind 2-0 after 15 minutes on quick goals by Jackie Geer (unassisted at 1:17) and Crystal Spencer.

"We played back-to-back games consecutive days on very different fields (at Notre Dame and Tewksbury)," said Loschi. "One field had high grass and the other was cut very low."

"The officials were 45 minutes late — and our girls lost their concentration sitting around waiting. The legs weren't into it for the first few minutes."

Allison Corey began the comeback with an unassisted goal during the 23rd minute, and Katie Kramer tied it 2-2 with one second left in the first half (39:59).

Jessie DeFrancisco and Lisa Tisbert were both credited with assists on Kramer's goal. DeFrancisco intercepted a pass and tapped the ball to Tisbert in the middle. She redirected to Kramer who tucked a six-foot shot into the lower corner.

DeFrancisco gave AHS its first lead at 2:57 of the second half, placing a high shot to the far corner after a right-wing crossing pass from Kasey Dexter.

DeFrancisco collected her third point of the game midway

## Church Basketball League registration Sunday

The Andover Church Basketball League registration deadline for its 1999-2000 season is this Sunday, Oct. 10. All applications received after that date will be put on a waiting list.

The league is for boys and girls in grades 4-8.

Registration forms are available from church coordinators and at the Andover Hockey Shop in Shawsheen Square and the Village Sampler, 34 Chestnut St.

The fee is \$35.

The league is open to youth who live in Andover and do not attend a town church or synagogue, or youth who attend an Andover church or synagogue that does not have a team.

The ACBL has six divisions: Junior boys and Junior girls (4th grade); Intermediate boys and Intermediate girls (5th-6th grade); Senior boys and Senior girls (7th-8th grade).

Teams practice one hour a week.

All division games are played on Saturday at the Andover High Field House.

## Andover Junior Football League action

The Chiefs edged the Eagles, 6-2, the Ravens trimmed the Steelers, 13-6, and the Cowboys dumped the Vikings, 12-6, in the second week of Andover Junior Football League action last Sunday at the Doherty Middle School field.

Leading the Ravens to victory with a touchdown each were Chris Zongetti and Brent Hyde. Mike Lamagna countered with the lone Steelers' TD.

Doug Powers and Andrew Hennessy scored the points for the Cowboys, while Bobby Hughes had the lone touchdown for the Vikings.

Three more games are scheduled this Sunday at Doherty with kickoffs at noon, 1:30 and 3 p.m.

through the half, pushing a pass between TMHS defenders to Tisbert for a breakaway shot into the lower right corner.

Caitlin Murray's penalty kick goal, the second for Andover this fall, capped the scoring at 23:20.

Kaitlin Hyde and Taylor Traub split the goalkeeping duties and combined for eight saves.

Susie Scott had 16 stops for Tewksbury as the locals finished with a 21-12 shots-on-goal advantage.

Playing a strong second half on defense were sophomore Lisa Tylus, Brittany Traynor and sophomore midfielder Kaitlin Hill.

## GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

The Andover High girls swim and dive juggernaut rolled on with convincing dual-meet wins over Merrimack Valley Conference rival Methuen, 103-74, and non-league foe Reading, 114-68.

Along the way the Lady Warriors, 6-0, boosted their six-meet totals to an impressive 37 state- and 17 additional sectional-cut times.

## Schedule

Andover hosts MVC rival Haverhill tomorrow afternoon at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool (3:30 p.m.), and swims against Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro next Tuesday at the Greater Lowell Tech pool (3:30).

"I expect some competition from Haverhill," said AHS head coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "We'll have to do some thinking before making out the lineup because no one puts a meet together better than he (Haverhill coach Rick Battistini) does."

## Andover 103 1/2 Methuen 74 1/2

For the second straight meet a diver grabbed headlines, as sophomore Kristin Elmsore piled up a personal career-high 238.26 points to win the event easily.

The Lady Warriors also placed first in 10 of the 11 races, sweeping the 200-yard IM and all three relays while producing three more state-cut and five more sectional-cut performances.

"We juggled the lineup again

and had more kids score for the first time," said coach Fitzgerald.

"Kristin's diving was not a surprise, but it was terrific to see her post that kind of point total at this time of the season."

"We do have something extra — something very special — with our crew of divers," said Fitzgerald. "Mary (Schissel) keeps turning out outstanding divers year after year."

"Most of our divers are also gymnasts and I should thank the girls gymnastics coach (Julie Chapman) for encouraging — or at least not discouraging — the girls to come out for our team as well. Some coaches aren't as cooperative."

State-cut times were turned in by undefeated freshman Connie Brown in the 50 free (24.09), junior Beth Couture in the 50 free (26.38) and 100 breaststroke winner Holly Hinds (1:14.13).

Other individual winners were freshman Lauren Harlow (200 free, 2:00.84), sophomore Erica Douvadjian (200 IM, sectional-cut 2:26.56), sophomore Sally Brown (100 butterfly, 1:01.37), freshman Caitlin Geary (100 free, 1:00.97) and sophomore Holly Boucher (500 free, 5:31.13).

The victorious 200 medley relay included Boucher, Geary and the Brown sisters (1:54.81).

Comprising the first-place 200 free relay were Hinds, junior Hillary Schofield, Harlow and Douvadjian (1:49.94).

Couture, freshman Christina Caselle, freshman Monika Eghbalian and sophomore Edie Muller touched first in the 400 free relay (4:18.47).

Also placing behind Elmsore in the diving were junior Gretchen Fuhr, third with a sectional-cut 176.85 points, and junior Erin Daly who was fifth (147.98).

Individual runners-up included Schofield (200 free, 2:13.15), Muller (200 IM, sectional-cut 2:29.94), sophomore Ellie Browne (500 free, sectional-cut 5:56.13), junior Lauren Kapelson (100 backstroke, 1:09.07) and senior Capt. Alexis Caselle (100 breast, 1:19.00).

The 200 free relay of Christina Caselle, freshman Jen Borden, junior Katie Buckley and sophomore Namphoung Nguyen was also second (2:02.97).

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## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jeffrey S. Shapiro and Joanne Shapiro to Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association dated March 14, 1986 and filed with the Essex North County Registry District of the Land Court at Document No. 39781 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 9276, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on the 10th day of November, 1999 at 25 Mohawk Road, Andover, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

That certain parcel of land situate in Andover in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

**NORTHERLY:** by the southerly line of Mohawk Road eighty (80) feet;

**NORTHEASTERLY:** by lot one hundred twenty six (126) as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned three hundred ninety six and 2/100 (396.02) feet;

**SOUTHERLY:** by lot one hundred fifteen (115) on said plan two hundred twenty five (225) feet, and

**WESTERLY:** by lot one hundred twenty four (124) on said plan three hundred eighty three and 97/100 (383.97) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 1711Y, Sheet 3, drawn by Raymond C. Pressey, Inc., Surveyors, dated July 19, 1968, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 6721, Book 45, Page 285, and being designated as lot one hundred twenty five (125) thereon.

Together with the right to use all streets and ways shown on the Plan in common with all others having the right to use the same.

Together with the benefit of Easement registered with the North Registry District of Essex County as Document No. 33903.

Subect to a utility easement as set forth in instrument filed with the North Registry District of Essex County as Document No. 10149.

For title see deed from James E. Starnes and Mary L. Starnes to JEFFREY S. SHAPIRO and JOANNE SHAPIRO filed with Essex North Registry of Deeds Land Court Division as Document #34929 as noted on Certificate of Title #9112. See also Certificate #9276.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

## TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) shall be required to be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified or bank's cashier check at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by bank's cashier check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Nation Bank of VA, FKA Sovran Bank, N. A.  
as Custodian or Trustee  
Present Holder of said Mortgage,  
By Its Attorneys,  
Thomas V. Bennett  
BARRON & STADFELD, P. C.  
50 Staniford Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02114  
(617) 723-9800

September 30, October 7 & 14, 1999



# ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 16)

the National Outdoor Leadership School, based in Lander, Wyo.

The expedition-style course traveled The Kimberley, a remote region in northwestern Australia. Students bushwhacked through dense forests, paddled the Drysdale River in canoes, and hiked along side canyons. The group also spent two weeks in the Bardi Aboriginal homelands on the coast and island of the Indian Ocean, immersing themselves in the region's culture, getting to know members of the Bardi community, and learning traditional ways of living.

\*\*\*

**Lisa Gabriel**, daughter of Bill and Nancy Gabriel of Andover, received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of Connecticut at Storrs in May. She is now a registered pharmacist working for the CVS Corp. in Massachusetts.

\*\*\*

**David Michael Chapin**, son of Douglas and Jane Chapin of Andover, has been named to the dean's list honor roll at Union college in Schenectady, N.Y. The Andover High graduate is a sophomore this fall.

## AHS Varsity Gold Cards now on sale

The **Andover Football Boosters Association** is selling Varsity Gold Cards for \$10 each. These cards, valid for one year, provide discounts to local businesses and eating establishments. The cards will be on sale at all home games, Junior Football games, and at AHS open house. They also may be obtained by calling 749-0277.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX DIVISION Docket No. 94P1645-AD1 NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF IRMA M. ANDERSON

To all persons interested in the estate of IRMA M. ANDERSON late of the County of Essex Date of Death, August 16, 1999

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that HEIDI C. CLANCY of Haverhill in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix thereof without giving sureties on her bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON November 1, 1999.

**Wills only:** In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice

to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date September 28, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate Court October 7, 1999

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT ESSEX, SS.

Docket No. 99P 2173-G11 To YVONNE ELLIS of Andover, in the County of Essex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said YVONNE ELLIS is a mentally ill person, and praying that DONNA ROSSI, of North Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of November 1999 the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD J. ROCKETT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register October 7, 1999

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert J. Ross and Terrie J. Ross to Crestar Mortgage Corporation, dated April 10, 1998 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 5022, Page 208, of which mortgage Federal National Mortgage Association is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on October 22, 1999, on the mortgaged premises located at 2-4 Buxton Court, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

#### TO WIT:

The land at 2-4 Buxton Court, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts bounded and describe as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of said Buxton Court, 50 feet North of the Northerly line of said Lewis Street and from said point running Northerly 50 feet along the line of Buxton Court;

thence Westerly by land now or formerly of Hardy & Cole, 90 feet to a stake;

thence Southerly by land now or formerly of Hardy & Cole 50 feet to land of Perkins;

thence Easterly by said Perkins land 102 feet to the point of beginning.

Together with the right of way in a strip of land 11 feet wide on said Buxton Court on the Northerly side of the premises now or formerly of one Jane Perkins and running Westerly and adjacent to the premises herein described.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2671, Page 222.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

#### TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices,

P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

### FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

Lori A. Bolduc, Esquire

150 California Street Newton, MA 02458

(617) 558-0500

September 23 & 30, October 7, 1999

### THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Andover, by the Board of Assessors of said Andover, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Andover on Thursday, October 21, 1999, at 9:00 A. M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Glenn J. Damon, 1997 and 1998; KTD Associates, Inc., 1999. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 63 Elm St., shown as Parcel 238 on Assessors' Map 38, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4745, P. 37.

1997 tax (bal) \$895.06 1998 tax \$3,853.75

1999 tax (bal) \$2,988.36

Curtis W. Martha. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 33 Stinson Road, shown as parcel 4 on Assessor's Map 43, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1380, P. 248.

1997 tax (bal) \$1,886.51 1998 tax \$3,625.94

1999 tax \$3,724.24

KTD Associates, Inc. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon at 25-27 Brechin Terrace, shown as parcel 35 on Assessor's map 54, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4083, P. 328.

1997 tax (bal) \$479.47 1998 tax \$2,993.14

1999 tax (bal) \$2,319.08

Susan F. Isabell. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 7 Alderbrook Road, shown as Parcel 27 on Assessors' Map 81, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4200, P. 45.

1997 tax (bal) \$174.76 1998 tax \$2,594.48

1999 tax \$2,662.34 1999 water lien \$388.00

Robert K. Pedersen. Land in said Andover at 16 Andover St., shown as Parcel 1B on Assessors' Map 93, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3026, P. 292.

1997 tax (bal) \$99.44 1998 tax \$121.37

1999 tax \$121.27

Elizabeth M. MacKay and Richard E. MacKay, 1997 and 1998; John E. Henry and Janice C. Henry, 1999. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 67 Tewksbury St., shown as Parcel 3 on Assessor's Map 181, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4682, P. 70.

1997 tax (bal) \$676.57 1998 tax \$2,635.61 1999 tax \$2,698.74 1999 water lien \$66.74

Theodore Realty Trust, Evangelos A. Theodore, Ernest Theodore and George Chongris, Trustees. Land in said Andover at 5 Pepperidge Circle, shown as Parcel 39 on Assessors' Map 190, being Lot 50 and Ld. Ct. Pl. 33355-C, described in Ex. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 7754, B. 52, P. 221.

1997 tax (bal) \$705.25 1998 tax \$955.53

1999 tax \$978.47

Theodore Realty Trust, Evangelos A. Theodore, Ernest Theodore and George Chongris, Trustees. Land in said Andover at 3 Alpine Drive, shown as Parcel 44 on Assessors' Map 190, being Lot 67 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 33355-C, described in Ex. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 7754, B. 52, P. 221.

1997 tax (bal) \$758.82 1998 tax \$1,028.30 1999 tax \$1,054.32

Chukker One Realty Trust, Robert A. Tardugno, Trustee. Land in said Andover, at 7 Hitchcock Farm Road, shown as Parcel 8F on Assessors' Map 218, being Parcel A on a plan recorded in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, Plan #11191, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1982 P. 270.

1997 tax \$69.66 1998 tax \$71.19 1999 tax \$72.82

DAVID J. REILLY  
Collector of Taxes for  
the Town of Andover

(This form approved by the Department of Revenue.)

October 7, 1999

## LEGAL NOTICES

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. Publication Title: Andover Townsman
2. Publication Number: 0254-40
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9. Full names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor: Publisher: Irving E. Rogers, III, 2 West Hollow, Andover, Essex County, MA 01810; Editor: H. Taylor Armerding, II, 22 Oakhurst Avenue, Ipswich, Essex County, MA 01938; Managing Editor: Same.
10. Owner: Corporation: Andover Publishing Company, Andover, MA; The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. 1990 Family Trust, dtd 8/22/90, Andover MA; The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. Family Trusts, dtd 12/23/70, Andover, MA; The Allan B. Rogers Family Trusts, dtd 12/23/70, Andover, MA; The Alexander H. Rogers, II Family Trusts, dtd 12/23/70, Andover, MA; The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. 1982 Irrevocable Trusts dtd 1/20/82, Andover, MA; The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. 1998 Stock Trust, dtd 2/18/98, Andover, MA.
11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of the Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages or Other Securities. None.
12. For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 423.12 DMM only) The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal Income tax purposes.
13. Publication Title: Andover Townsman.
14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below: September 16, 1999.
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	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual no. of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date
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(1) Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales (not mailed).	1,204	1,202
(2) Paid or requested mail subscriptions (include advertisers' proof copies and exchange copies)	6,235	6,308
c. Total paid and/or requested circulation (Sum of 15b(1) and 15b(2))	7,439	7,510
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Percent paid and/or requested circulation (15c/15g x 100)	98.2%	98.2%

16. Publication of Statement of Ownership will be printed in the 10/7/99 issue of this publication.

17. Signature and title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager or Owner:

I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including multiple damages and civil penalties).

IRVING E. ROGERS, III.  
Publisher  
September 28, 1999

October 7, 1999



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### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX DIVISION Docket No. 99P2280-AD1 NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF HELEN  
M. NARDOZZA

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN M. NARDOZZA late of the County of Essex Date of Death, June 23, 1997.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that CAROL A. ROSEN of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix thereof without giving sureties on her bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON November 1, 1999.

**Wills only:** In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date September 24, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of Probate Court  
From the Law Office of:  
Andrew F. Shea, Esq.  
2 Punchard Avenue  
Andover, MA 01810

October 7, 1999

### Recycle

**DO YOU HAVE** an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your items in the Andover Townsman's "RECYCLE" column (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

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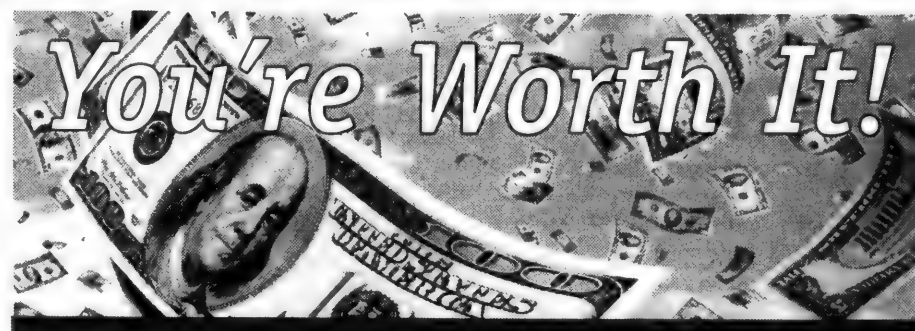
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**CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS** wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call **475-2566**.

**CHILD CARE WANTED** in Andover home. 3 fun boys ages 2, 5, 7. Appx. 10 hours/week, very flexible. Must love working with children and have child care experience. **978-474-4232**.

**CHILDCARE NEEDED** for 2 well behaved girls ages 3 and 6 in our home. Mon./Wed./Fri., 9am-5pm (24-30 hours/week). Excellent pay, bonus, family travel opportunities. Drivers license and references required. **688-8268**.

**CHILDCARE/HOMECARE PROVIDER:** Andover family needs a nanny for 2 children (4 and 5) in our home. When kids are in school, responsible for home management activities. Full-time in 4 days. Dependable, nurturing, bright, enthusiastic, non-smoking. Transportation required. **978-470-2813**.

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**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-504-646-1700 dept. MA-173.

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**ANTIQUE, TEAK DINING** room or kitchen table, 38"X68" with exquisite tiling around all sides. \$1,200. 978-681-8020.

**ATA NORTH ANDOVER** Taekwondo child size 1 uniform. Never worn, \$25. 978-975-4194.

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**CASIO TONE BANK** keyboard \$100. Model # CA110. Barely used. 978-475-5608.

**CHERRYWOOD DINING SET-** 62" table double-pedestal w/2 (15" leafs), 8 hand carved Chippendale chairs, lighted china, hutch, plus buffet. Never opened, still in box. Cost \$9,500. Sacrifice \$2,600. 603-433-6026.

**CHEST FREEZER** 10c.u.ft. \$30. Auto analyzer \$10. Couch, loveseat, off-white with 100% cotton sleep cover \$300. 19" t.v. \$50., 13" t.v. \$30. 978-475-3124.

**CHILD LIFE SWINGSSET,** 6 months old \$400. Little Tykes log cabin \$150. Peg Perego double stroller \$100. 3 Piece cherry stained wood Child Craft nursery set \$300. All prices firm. 682-8275.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from June 1 to August 26.

**1** Tom Patnaude Homes Inc. bought **Boutwell Road, Lots 3 & 4** for \$365,000, from Harlan P. Newton Estate, Delora M. Ward and Priscilla M. Parten. The mortgage is with William S. MacLeod.

**2** Sidney L. Newton bought **64 Salem St., Lot 17** for \$470,000, from John J. Minahan. The mortgage is with Washington Mutual Bank F A.

**3** Michael C. McGuire bought **33 Topping Road** for \$112,775, from Federal National Mortgage Association. The mortgage is with Mayflower.

**4** Scott A. Moran bought **4 Dartmouth Road, Lot 30** for \$269,900, from Susetts C. Deering. The mortgage is with Cambridgeport Bank.

**5** Cheryl L. and Michael P. Murname Jr. bought **16 Alderbrook Road** for \$147,500, from Emery N. Wescott. The mortgages are with PNC Corp. of America.

**6** John M. and Kathleen D. Thiessen bought **23 Lincoln Circle East** for \$305,000, from Meryl K. Holber. The mortgage is with Northwest Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc.

**7** Frank J. Muscolino bought **1 Pine Cone Lane** for \$399,900, from Mitsu Realty Trust, James W. Mangano TR. The mortgage is with Patriot Funding Limited Partnership.

**8** Annie S. and John W. Yeung bought **30 Bradley Road** for \$380,000, from William and Brenda Baldwin. The mortgages are with Mortgage Master Inc. and Chase Manhattan Bank USA NA.

**9** William E. Hannum III bought **71 Chestnut St.** for \$365,000, from Brian T. and Kerrin M. Gibson. The mortgage is with Mer-

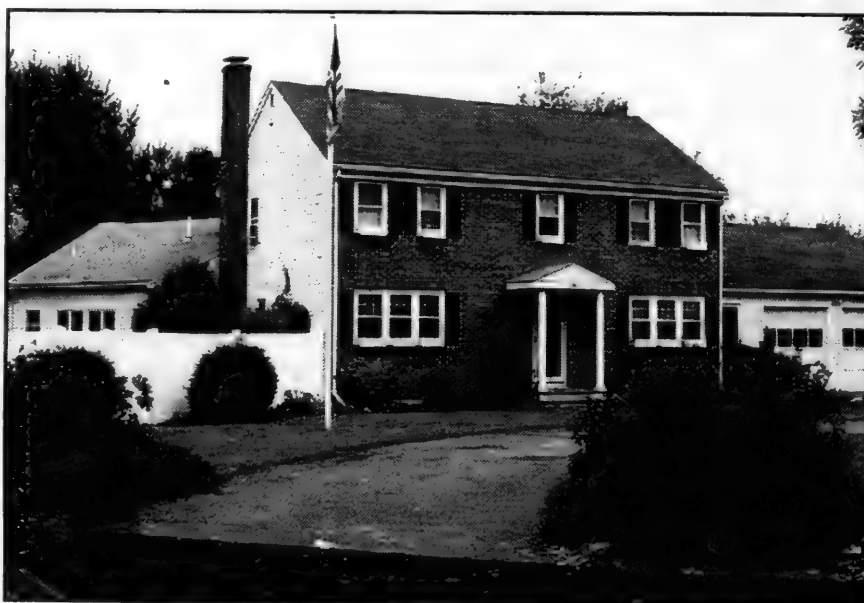


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 41 Dascomb Road, was recently sold for \$445,000.

rill Lynch Credit Corp.

**10** Daniel G. and Heather L. Igoe bought **2 Richard Circle** for \$260,000, from Ana Silva. the mortgage is with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.

**11** Raymond A. and Kimberly S. Morin bought **52 Rattlesnake Hill Road** for \$265,000, from Timothy and Cynthia Miller Ozirsky. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**12** Michael J. and Laurel B. O'Connell bought **11 Lamancha Way** for \$407,900, from David M. and Elaine A. Mussleman. The mortgage is with Accubanc Mortgage Corp.

**13** Alan G. Pratt and Cynthia A. Good bought **13 Summer St.** for \$455,000, from Whitman G. and Suzanne J. Stephens. The mortgage is with Ipswich Bank.

**14** Howard G. and Mary K. Dunlap bought **238 North Main St.** for \$305,000, from

Anthony J. and Ann P. Zoglio. The mortgage is with Greenpoint Mortgage Corp.

**15** Stephen A. and Susan W. Reber bought **7 Wescott Road** for \$200,000. The mortgage is with First Savings Mortgage Corp.

**16** Robert and Pamela Jaffarian Ferguson bought **41 Dascomb Road** for \$445,000, from Peter A. and Isabel C. Vieira. The mortgages are with First Financial Inc. and Chase Manhattan Bank USA N A.

**17** Simon F. Dibb and Elizabeth Treadwell bought **21 Farrwood Drive** for \$376,000, from Andrea L. and Richard J. Mroz. The mortgages are with North American Mortgage Co.

\*\*\*

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence Branch



**CONTEMPORARY ROLL TOP** desk \$75. Small refrigerator \$20. Apple IIC computer- FREE to someone who wants it. 470-3616 evenings.

**DINING ROOM SET-** 14pc. formal Chippendale cherrywood set. 96" double pedestal table with two 15" leaves, 10 handcarved upholstered chairs, ball and claw feet, 4 door glass china cabinet/hutch with sideboard side-server. All new in boxes. Cost \$8400; sell for \$2950. Can deliver. 781-279-8292.

**DINING ROOM SET-** 9 piece CHERRYWOOD 74" oval, lighted hutch and buffet. 6 Queen Anne chairs. Never opened. Still in box. Cost \$4200. Sacrifice \$1,600. 603-433-8464.

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**ELECTRIC BASS GUITAR** Ibanez soundgear SR400 with hard shell fitted case. Excellent condition. Great for Christmas. \$300. 978-409-2404 (local).

**ETHAN ALLEN SLEEP SOFA.** Excellent condition \$350. Karastan 5'x7' floral multi-color rug \$200. Call 978-470-3342.

**FULL LENGTH** white winter coat. Never been worn. Size 10P. \$100. Call 978-475-5550.

**HOCKEY SKATES-** little boy's size 8, \$50 or best offer. Call 978-683-2761.

**HOGAN IRONS-** Hogan mid-size edge GLD irons, graphite shafts, 2 through SW (10 clubs). \$250. Call Tom 978-475-7712.

**HOUSE SALE-** 2 tires w/chrome rims (G7815) \$20/each. Cole stove/hopper fed (originally \$1,600) \$450. Wood and coal stove, originally \$700, \$300. Garden rototiller \$75. Gas edger \$50. Black vinyl loveseat and 2 chairs \$200. Player piano \$500. Fish tank \$15. Microwave \$25. Electric baseboard heaters. Steel office desks, other items. 978-475-4084.

**JEWELRY GIVE AWAY-** 1.8 diamond studs \$499. 1.11 T.W. diamond earrings \$499. 6.5 carat Ceylon Sapphire and .62 diamond 14k gold tennis bracelet \$995. Mens Geneva watch solid 14k gold \$995. Mens huge 14k gold Figaro chain, 86.7 grams and much more. All brand new in boxes. Charlie 978-738-0969.

**JOTUL WOODBURNING STOVE** #3, brown enamel, excellent condition. \$500. Portable kerosene heater, 20,000btu's only used once \$50. 978-475-7116.

**MACLAREN DOUBLE UMBRELLA** stroller. Excellent condition. New \$400; will sell \$200 or best offer. Call 978-851-3010.

**KING BED,** extra thick, orthopedic mattress, box and frame. Never opened, still in plastic. Cost \$1295, sacrifice \$435. Can deliver. 603-433-6035.

**NEW CARPETS-** Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John 978-256-2145.

**OAK CRIB** and changing table. Excellent condition, \$300. White cradle, \$25. White changing table, \$25. 470-8299.

**ORIENTAL RUGS-** 9 Designs. New, First quality. 100% Virgin Wool. 8X10 and 8X11, Retail \$2,262.50, Cost \$275.00 978-887-6792 for appointment.

**PAIR OF TRADITIONAL** love seats. Like new, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 978-475-3835.

**PIANO-** Kohler & Campbell Spinnet with bench. Excellent condition. Appraised for \$1200; selling \$1000. Call 978-475-0122.

**PIANO:** Wurlitzer blonde wood spinet with bench. Good condition- great for beginner/intermediate. Recently appraised for \$1000. Selling \$800. Call 978-474-0646.

**ROYAL DISHES,** Colonial Homestead pattern, green/white, huge collection, rare pieces. Excellent condition. \$3,000. Red and ivory oriental rug 10'X14', brand new, excellent condition, \$3,000. MARILYN MONROE Bisque doll, numbered, real wig by New York wig manufacturer. Real diamond earrings and fur coat. All paper work and original boxes. REAL FIND. Glass/mirror case and stand. Estimated value in 1982 \$30,000. Taking offers. Unique game table, mahogany \$500. Band new hanging chair/swing \$175. 978-470-0024.

**SOFA AND MATCHING** chair, camel back, white patterned. \$375. Call 978-470-3194.

**SOLID PINE DINING** table with 8 chairs \$300. Blue parakeet with cage/all accessories \$30. Chainsaw \$20. Pine 5drw. chest \$100. Twin bed \$30. 978-475-3124.

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**TREADMILL, MANUAL** WITH poles. Adjustable belt and slant. Hip rest attached. Like new. Must sell \$200. Evenings 978-685-8310.

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**WHITE WICKER BEDROOM** set. Double head board, dresser, mirror, night stand and chair. \$250/set, or sell separate. 475-9499.

#### Firewood/Fuels

**KILN DRIED FIREWOOD:** Call for details Greenridge Landscaping 978-682-0820.

#### Wanted to Buy

**ANDOVER-** couple with/young family currently renting and hoping to buy a three bedroom starter home in Andover. Call 978-475-0470.

**ANTIQUES -** Anything old Marbled top, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 978-374-8031, will call to look.

**CHARMING 3-4 BEDROOM** Colonial home wanted by professional person. Areas include Bellevue Road, Indian Ridge or any desirable neighborhood. Have approved mortgage. Ready to move in. 978-744-2284.

**WANTED: GRANDMA'S OLD COSTUME** jewelry. Will buy by the lot or set. Leave message 685-1321.

#### Garage Sales

**AAA YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/9/99, 8:00am-2:00pm, Rain or shine. Lots of great items for fall and the holidays. Pokemon cards, Tabriz Oriental carpet, children's winter coats, adult clothes, baby items, toys, furniture, office furniture and more! 22 Acorn Drive, Andover (off Dascomb Road).

**CLOSET SALE-** Saturday 10/9/99, 9:00am-1:00pm, 12 Meadowood Road, North Andover (off Rt. 125). Great Women's and Men's clothing- DKNY, Ann Taylor and more. Designer towels, bedding, kitchen accessories, luggage.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 10/9/99, 8:30am-3:00pm, 7 Aspen Circle, Andover. Rider mower, microwave, refrigerator, furniture, computer, televisions and more.

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**LARGE GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 10/9/99, 8:00am-12noon, 9 Rogers Brook West. Garage full of children's toys, books, 2 like new bicycles, strollers, cribs, housewares, children's sports gear, office supplies, ect. Rain date 10/16/99.

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**MOVING SALE-** Saturday 10/9/99, 9:00am-2:00pm, 110 Lowell Street, Andover. Rain date Sunday. Office furniture, computer, decorations, lamps, mirrors, sofa and loveseat, chairs. Something for everyone. No early birds.

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/9/99, 8:00am-3:00pm at Sugarbush Lane, Andover. Kid's clothes, household items, furniture, athletic equipment. Something for everyone.

**VISIT QUEEN'S FLEA-MARKET-** 841 Main Street (Rte. 38) Tewksbury. Every Saturday and Sunday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Table/space \$10. 978-863-0044.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/9/99, 9:00am-3:00pm, 52 Porter Road, Andover.


**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/9/99, 8:00am-1:00pm, 14 Blackberry Lane (off Ballardvale). Toys, clothes, furniture, baby things, lots more.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/9/99, 9:00am-12noon, 71 Bellevue Rd., Andover. Toys, bikes, miscellaneous.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/9/99, 9am-3pm, 15 Carisbrooke St., Andover. Furniture, clothes, something for everyone!

**YARD SALE-** Saturday, 10/9/99, 8:00am-1:00pm, 6 Timothy Drive (off Porter Road). Furniture, household items, toys, clothing, much more.

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**Restored Cape,** 6 acres, pastures and woods, out building for horses/antiques, next to White Mountain Country Club. Nooks and crannies. 193, exit 24. **\$198,000**



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## Garage Sales

**YARD SALE/GREAT BARGAINS-** Saturday 10/9/99, 8:00am-1:00pm, rain date Sunday, 28 Bateson Drive (off Argilla Road) Andover. Fantastic kids clothes (kids and maternity), furniture, a/c, many never used items.

**YARD SALE/MOVING,** 18 Stinson Road, Andover (near Phillips). Saturday 10/9/99, 9:00am-1:30pm. Rain date 10/10/99. No early birds. Antiques, furniture, sports equipment, commercial 2 door refrigerator (excellent), lawnmowers, 2 year old Gibson upright freezer, rugs, small appliances, luggage, household, children's miscellaneous.

## Condos for Sale

**HAVERHILL DOWNTOWN OFFICE** condo. 1100sq.ft., reduced price \$49,000. 978-372-4911.

## Houses for Rent

**ANDOVER- EXECUTIVE AREA** 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. Wall/wall, fireplace, on quiet cul-de-sac, large porch and deck, big yard. Sanborn School. Owner maintains property, occupies separate in-law apartment. \$1950/month. 978-470-2829.

**ANDOVER-** Large ranch 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1 car garage, gas heat. No pets. \$1800/month. Call 978-988-3974 ext. 314.

**BOXFORD-** Furnished, quiet, country setting. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, den, family room, sun deck. Non-smoking, no pets. \$1800/month includes utilities. No lease. 978-887-6390.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths. Executive ranch, fireplaced living and family rooms. 2 car garage. 2 acres. \$3,000/month. Carlson R.E. 685-5000.

**ANDOVER-** Large Victorian 3 bedroom. Refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. Close to 495/93. Parking for 2 cars. \$1480/month plus utilities. Available 11/1/99. Kriss or Pierre 978-749-9797.

## Apartments for Rent

**ANDOVER AREA-** luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Start at \$1050/month. Minutes from 495/93. Washer/dryer, w/w, a/c, pool, fitness center and more. 978-975-1001.

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**ANDOVER CENTER-** Spacious, contemporary recently renovated 1 bedroom apartment, off street parking, laundry, and hardwood floors and carpeted, walk to commuter rail and bus. \$950/month. Available November. Call evenings 475-8191.

**ANDOVER ONE BEDROOM-** Short term November-March. Balmoral Building. Call Joan, 978-474-8000 ext.223.

**ANDOVER-** Academy Area. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedroom, wall/wall, heated, porch, parking. No pets. \$900. 475-4438.

**ANDOVER-** Bright, cheery five rooms, 2 bedrooms. Intown location. Excellent condition! Includes stove, refrigerator dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$1200/mo.+ utilities. 978-475-0260.

**ANDOVER-** Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm. RIVERVIEW COMMONS, 978-685-0552. Corcoran Management Co.

**ANDOVER/BALLARDVALE-** 2 bedroom in historic 6 unit building. New windows, hardwood, fully insulated. Convenient to 'T' stop. No pets. \$895/month, no utilities. 978-470-0383.

**ANDOVER-** Spacious sunny 2 bedroom apartment in a intown residential neighborhood, 2 blocks from everything. \$1,100/-plus utilities. 475-0260.

**ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE,** close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Call for availability 681-1800.

**METHUEN-** Quiet, clean and convenient exit 46 off 495. No pets. 1 bedroom from \$650. Includes heat, hw, gas, w/w, appliances, laundry, parking. Delmont Estates 978-686-4791.

**SOUTH LAWRENCE-** Attractive, spacious three bedroom apartment. Yard, parking. \$665/month. Available 12/1/99. Call 978-691-2789.

## Roommates Wanted

**APARTMENT TO SHARE** 2 tidy, pleasant, non-smoking, financially responsible people looking for a 3rd, to share apartment in Medford. 7 minutes from Tufts by car, a little bit further by 'T'. \$275/month plus utilities. No pets. 781-393-5452.

**NORTH ANDOVER PROFESSIONAL** needs male to share two bedroom apartment. \$525/month includes utilities. Call Kevin 978-686-3477.

## Wanted to Rent

**ANDOVER PROFESSIONAL** family urgently seeks 3-4 bedroom house. One year, optional 2 years. Rental price open. Preferably Sanborn District. Call Susi 749-9694.

**GARAGE SPACE WANTED** for 2 cars. Must be safe and dry. From November-March. Will pay monthly. Steve 475-2131.

## Storage Space

**ANDOVER SELF STORAGE** heated storage units, 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. Call 975-3933.

## Resort Places for Rent

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**FLORIDA-** West Palm Beach area December-April. Fully furnished townhouse. Sleeps 6. 10-15 MINUTES from beach and airport. Weekly or monthly rental \$600-\$2000. Info and photos available. 603-778-7566.

## Land for Sale

**ANDOVER-** Shady acre plus. Abuts conservation land, 5 minutes Phillips Academy. Ready for building permit. Owner 781-286-2489.

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**ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER LINE-** 1850sq.ft. in professional office building. Great location and parking. Call John McGarry 978-686-1111.

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**PRIME OFFICE SPACE-** 1,000sq.ft. at 15 Central Street, Andover. Parking available. 978-470-3623.

**RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE** 1065-1465sq.ft., 1st floor, plenty of parking, near Andover Center. 474-0707 ext. 2.

## Buildings For Sale

**METHUEN'S FINEST-** 10, 12, 14 Pleasant Street across from the Red Tavern. 7 apartment building. Great for professional office, group home, assisted living. Great investment. Condo plans also available. Upper \$400,000's. Sullivan Realty 681-8511.

## Motorcycles

**HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER-** Blue, 883 XLH 1992. 3082 original miles. Mint condition. Garaged. Value \$7500. Sell \$7300 or b.o. Erik 978-887-9119.

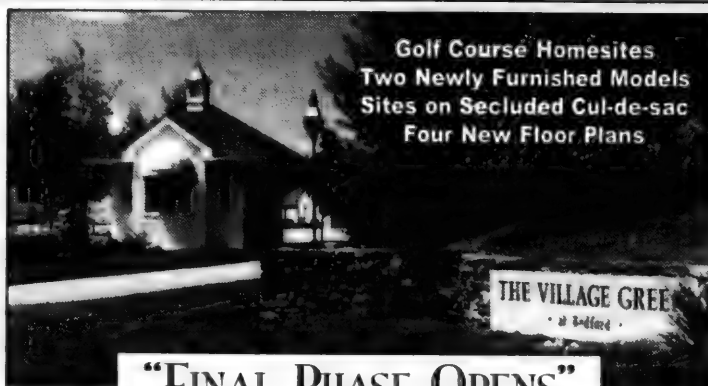
## Automobiles for Sale

**1975 SUPER BEETLE** Convertible. Red with tan top, mint condition, drives perfectly. \$11,500 or best offer. Call 978-375-3088.

**1976 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM-** 106,000 miles. Very comfortable car. Runs every day. 440 engine very good. Green with white top and green velour interior. \$2200. Rich Roberts, 160 Lowell Street, Andover, MA. 978-475-7059 pm.

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**1982 AUDI GT COUPE**, very good condition, 78K miles, \$2,500. Call **978-988-5701.**

**1983 SUBARU**. Garaged 101k miles. Great around town. New brakes, tires, exhaust. \$1,000. Call **978-470-1375.**

**1984 RED HONDA PRELUDE**. Auto. transmission, a/c, sunroof, cassette. Southern car, excellent condition. 78k miles. \$2,900. Call **978-685-4439.**

**1985 SAAB**. 180k miles, four door, green, sunroof, a/c, am/fm/cassette radio. Reliable basic transportation. \$1,500/best offer. **978-465-2230.**

**1986 BMW 325ES**. tan, 2 door sedan. High mileage but runs great. Good town car or for college student. Great on gas. Sunroof, power windows, excellent tires, standard shift. \$3,900. Days or evenings **978-475-7059.**

**1986 CHEVY SILVERADO**. black dump truck, 454 heavy duty, 4x4, a/c, all power. 50k miles. \$8,500 or best offer. Call **978-689-4051.**

**1986 MERCEDES 560SL**. Blk. pearl/gray, 46k miles, top rack, cover, Lojack, no winters. Pristine condition. \$25,000. Serious inquiries only. **978-475-7405.**

**1987 CHEVROLET BLAZER S10**, 4WD, automatic, a/c, gold/green. Original owner. 158K. Good condition. \$2,900. New inspection sticker. **978-475-9899.**

**1987 DODGE DAYTONA** 2.5L, 5 speed, cd. Good condition. 100,000 miles. \$1,200/best offer. Call **781-224-0552.**

**1987 HONDA PRELUDE**. a/c, silver/gray, sunroof, automatic, runs great. \$2,400 or best offer. **978-470-6801** days, or **978-474-0079** evenings.

**1988 ACURA LEGEND**. 4 Door, auto, red, sunroof, leather interior, a/c, radio, tape deck, new tires. Original owner. \$5,000. **978-475-4438.**

**1988 MERCEDES 560SL** convertible. Gray on Gray. 80K miles. Wire wheels. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. \$23,000. **470-3386.**

**1989 OLDS CUTLASS II** if you like roomy, this works. A/C, great in hot weather. I drive to Boston weekly. \$1,800. Call Barbara **978-658-9995.**

**1990 325i BMW**. 5sp., mint condition. Red/black. Sunroof, am/fm/cassette. Snow tires included. 107k. Power all. Alarm. \$8,000. **978-749-9090.**

**1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE**. green, good condition, 5-speed, a/c, radio/cassette, power mirrors, new muffler/exhaust/tires. Need to pay off student loan. \$3,150. **978-557-0207.**

**1992 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM**, 63k, great second car. \$3,900 or best offer. Call **475-1419** leave message.

**1992 JEEP WRANGLER** sports utility, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, manual, 4 wheel drive, hard/soft top, power steering, tilt, stereo, cd, towing package, alloy wheels. **978-851-3677.**

**1992 MERCURY SABLE**. Immaculate condition. All power (power seats, windows). Large V6. New tires, new brakes. 88k miles. \$5,250. **475-3535.**

**1992 SAAB 9000 Turbo**. Green, manual, 160k miles. Tan, heated, leather seats, w/memory factory alarm, ABS and traction control. Meticulously maintained. Always garaged. Oil changed every 2500 miles, gear box oil changed every 15k, w/red-line synthetic fuel. \$8,900. **781-262-6037.**

**1992 SUBARU LOYALE** 4 door wagon. 5 speed, 4-wheel drive, all power, well maintained, many new parts. Excess to our needs. First \$4,375 takes it. Days: **978-687-4550**, Nights: **978-352-8797.**

**1993 HONDA CIVIC EX** Two door coupe, 5 speed, 100K miles, sunroof, am/fm cassette, power windows/locks, cruise, ac, Excellent condition. \$6,000/best. **475-2067.**

**1992 VOLVO 240** wagon blue/green metallic. Excellent condition. Clean car \$9,200 or best offer. **978-470-1032.**

**1992 VOLVO 240GL**. Red/black interior, sunroof, a/c, am/fm/cassette. Good condition. \$8,850/best offer. Call **978-988-1143.**

**1993 DUSTER**. 59k, red, new front tires, battery and filters, a/c, am/fm cassette, fog lamps, tilt. No rust. \$6,000. **978-458-3068.**

**1993 MERCURY SABLE WAGON**. 76k miles, a/c, third seat, am/fm cassette, good condition. \$5,400. Call **978-474-4060.**

**1993 NISSAN SENTRA**. 4 door, automatic, a/c, power mirrors, automatic starter, new brakes, tilt. 70,000 miles. \$5,900. Call **978-470-8966.**

**1994 HONDA ACCORD EX**, automatic, sunroof, etc. One owner. Only 40k miles. Like new \$11,500/-best offer. **475-2447.**

**1994 HONDA WAGON**. manual transmission, 53,000 miles. Mint condition. Sunroof, snow tires. \$10,000. Call **978-475-5924.**

**1994 MAZDA NAVAJO**, 4 wheel drive, 8 changeable cd player, 58k miles. \$12,000. Call nights **978-687-2468**, days **738-0811.**

**1995 DODGE NEON**. A/C, stereo, cd player, remote starter. Runs excellent. 83k miles. \$6,300. Call Linda **978-474-0739.**

**1995 NISSAN QUEST GXE**. All options. 42k miles, new engine, transferable warranty, drives, looks new. Owner must sell. Book \$17,000, selling \$14,200/best offer. **978-474-0711.**

**1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**. Excellent condition. 72k miles. Never a problem. Cassette, a/c, spotless. \$9,000. Call **978-470-1414.**

**1995 SAAB 900S** convertible, 5 speed, hunter green with tan leather, black top, loaded. \$17,500/best offer. **978-687-5357.**

**1995 TOYOTA CAMRY**. 2 door, all power, sunroof, 95k miles. Great condition. Black/tan interior. \$7,500. Call **978-681-0655.**

**1996 EAGLE VISION-TSi**, near mint, 37,000 miles, new tires, garaged, black/gray leather. Fully loaded. Lease buy out or b.o. Est. \$13,500. Call **978-659-4827** day or **978-474-9378** evenings.

**1996 SAAB 900SE** turbo-loaded, black with tan leather interior, sunroof, 53k miles. Asking \$15,500. **978-474-0072.**

**1996 VOLVO 850** turbo sedan. Excellent condition. Leather interior, moon roof, CD player, power everything. Anti-theft system. 110k. \$16,900. **978-975-3100.**

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<b>7.30% APR</b>	<b>7.01% APR</b>
<b>6.65/1000</b>	<b>8.71/1000</b>

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- 100% Financing • No P.M.I. Loans
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**ANDOVER** (978) 749-0004

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agency

PARK and WALK



This quiet neighborhood is most desirable because you can walk to Ogunquit Village and the beach yet get away to the sanctuary of your 4 bedroom/2 bath home with a backyard deck. Inside and out are designed for minimum maintenance. Call now so you can move right in and start enjoying the way life should be for **\$179,900**  
Call for more information.

Ogunquit, ME

207-646-4546

E-MAIL:

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### Lots 3 & 4 Rockbrook Way, Boxford



COLDWELL  
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& COMPANY  
VICTOR



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DAY  
UNTIL IT'S  
SOLD

A new Boxford neighborhood offering elegant custom homes with distinctive floor plans, masonry fireplaces, detailed craftsmanship, walk-out basements, spectacular great rooms with full baths. Offering in-law or au pair possibilities! Call 978-352-7770 for more details.

Priced at \$689,000 and \$689,900

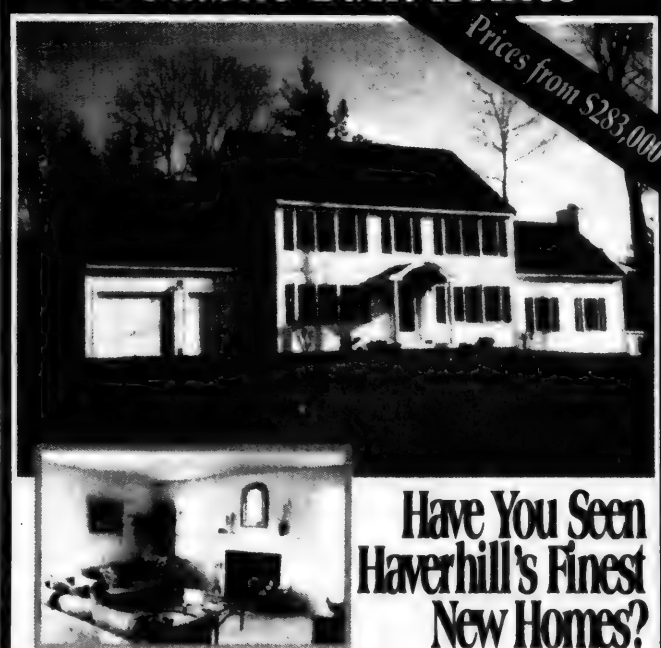
Massachusetts' #1 Home Seller

**Boxford**

561 Main Street ~ 978-352-7770 ~ 1-800-352-4292

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Prices from \$283,000



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Haverhill's Finest  
New Homes?

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Rt 97 North 1.5 miles;  
Right on Glenview Road.

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2 Homes under construction.

Ready for Fall occupancy!

and Only 5 HOUSE LOTS left!

Six house styles are available.

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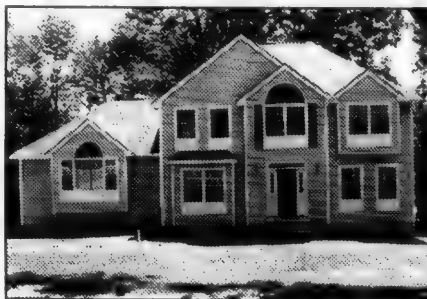
[www.hjstabile.com](http://www.hjstabile.com)



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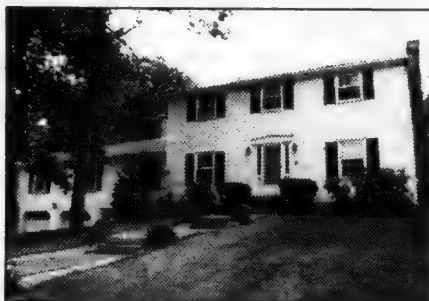
**Andover -** Open Sunday 2-4  
Come and enjoy the holidays in this in-town classic with 2-car garage! Oak kitchen, tile and hardwood floors and updated bath are just some of the features. \$359,900  
2 Carmel Road.



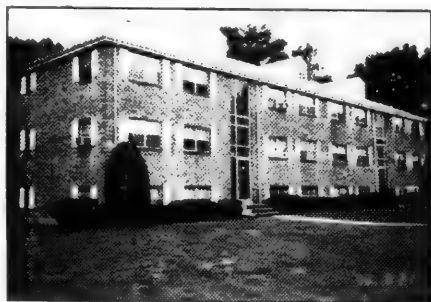
**North Andover -** Open Sunday 2:30 - 4:00  
Better than new! Lovely Colonial featuring great room with fireplace, and four generous bedrooms including master suite with whirlpool bath. \$440,000  
875 Dale Street.



**Boxford -** Rare opportunity to build a very private estate on this 9+ acre parcel located near the North Andover line. No builder tie-in. \$399,000



**Boxford -** A stunning kitchen, dramatic Florida room and smashing landscaped yard highlights this 14 room home. \$455,000



**North Andover -** Fresh paint and new carpet plus all appliances make this 1 bedroom unit an easy one to love! \$69,900



**Andover -** Three bedroom Ranch features a fresh interior, large kitchen, parlor with fireplace and screened porch. \$234,900

76 Main Street ~ Andover, Massachusetts 01810 ~ (978) 475-8600

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#### Automobiles for Sale

**1995 VOLVO 960** sedan, blue-green, 45,000 miles. Mint condition. Perfectly maintained. Records available. Leather, power everything, 1 year old tires. It's a Volvo! Must sell. Great price, \$16,000. (Dealer Price \$18,000) Please call Mark 978-470-2509.

**1997 DODGE CARAVAN SPORT-** Great condition. 39,000 miles. Power windows and locks, second sliding door. \$14,900. Call 978-681-8815.

**1997 JEEP WRANGLER** soft top, 5 speed, 4WD. Brand new cd player. Sound bar. Bikini top, dual air bags. \$12,900/best offer. 475-0286.

**1997 WHITE CHEVY VAN** Cargo, extra long, a/c, auto, only 15k miles. \$15,500 or best offer. Call 978-689-4051.

**1998 CHEVY TAHOE LT-** 4 door, 4wd, leather, dual a/c, tow package, black with/gray, 45k highway miles. Great condition. \$27,900. 978-749-7093.

**1998 JEEP WRANGLER** Sport, white with black top. Mint condition. Every option available, plus. 23k. Call for details. \$18,900. 978-685-2470.

**1998 SUBARU L-** Legacy wagon. Excellent condition. AWD, ABS brakes, automatic, 20,000 miles. \$14,900. 475-4834 evenings.

**1998 LEXUS LS400,** Mystic gold metallic only 1,200 miles. Includes Nakamichi Sound System, 6 cd changer, moonroof, heated front seats, Gold Package. Always garaged. \$49,999.00 978-749-7093.

**1999 VW CABRIO GL** convertible. Showroom condition. 20,000 miles, white. \$16,200 firm. Call 978-686-5966.

**BMW 99 MZ ROADSTER-** Estoril blue, blue top, blue leather, cd, 4K miles, \$38,900. 475-0033.

**DODGE CARAVAN 1996-** Base model, 4 cyl., automatic, ps, pb, 7 passenger. Economical, excellent tires. 70k miles. Original owner. \$7500. Call 978-352-6616.

**RARE 1988 SPORT** tuned VW Jetta GLI. Truly 1 of a kind. All Recaro interior with BBS rims with Pirelli rubber, entirely new sport suspension with KYB shocks and struts, Neuspeed springs, aftermarket Pace Setter exhaust, Neuspeed stress bar with performance air intake. Only 59,000k. Call for more information. Offers accepted. Call 978-686-0045.

**RX-7 SPORTS CAR,** 1983, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, power windows, cruise, a/c, leather. Runs good, 120,000 miles. \$1,700. Call 978-975-2054.

**VOLKSWAGEN JETTA TREK-** 1996, 53,000 miles, sunroof, 5 speed. \$9,495. 470-1359.





**HUNNEMAN  
VICTOR**

168 No. Main Street  
978.475.2201

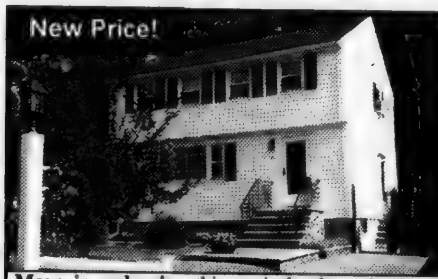


**Andover**  
28 Elm Street  
978.475.4477

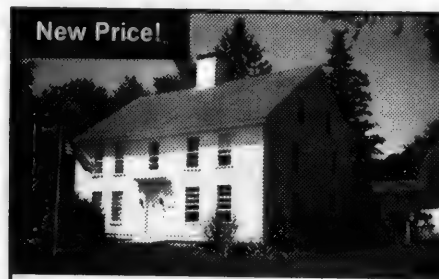
## 70 Years of Exceptional Selling Strength



**Sought after walk to town location!** Spacious 3 bedroom Townhouse on private cul-de-sac! Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen opens to deck, cathedral ceiling master bedroom, 1.5 baths. See it today!  
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$189,000



**New Price!**  
Move in and enjoy this meticulously maintained Garrison Colonial set on large landscaped lot with brick & fieldstone walkway and charming gazebo. Loaded with wonderful features, full wall brick fireplace, custom walnut kitchen, finished lower level, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. A must see!  
Call 475.4477 Exclusive \$249,900



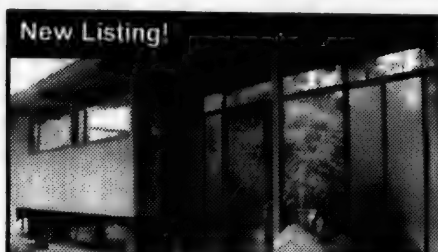
**New Price!**  
A tasteful blend of old and new can be yours in this historic Antique Colonial set on 1.6 acres of manicured grounds with rolling lawns and stone wall. Cathedral ceiling family room addition with skylights, built-ins and lots of windows, 6 fireplaces, Carriage House and garage on property.  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$325,000



**New Listing!**  
Young Colonial in lovely treed setting - just a short drive to Route 93! This charming home features an open foyer, hardwood floors in the living room dining room & kitchen. Finished lower level. 1st floor laundry. Large lot with underground sprinkler system. Great family neighborhood!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$374,900



**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
**WOODLEA VILLAGE NORTH ANDOVER**  
2 new models under construction! Wooded cul-de-sac! 2,550+ sf homes, super master suites, all town services. Great access to highways and shopping. Quick close! Make your selections now! Off Chestnut St. near Rea St.  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive starting at \$374,900



**New Listing!**  
**Spectacular Deck House on 3.5 woodsy acres!** 10+ rooms, gourmet kitchen with granite counters, 2 sinks & 2 dishwashers, gleaming hardwood floors, fireplaced family & living rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Perfect choice.  
Call 475.4477 Exclusive \$419,900



**New Listing!**  
Move right in to this sparkling & spacious Colonial on large manicured lot with gunite pool. 9 rooms, massive sun room with soaring ceiling, gas fireplaced family room, formal living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Just what you've been waiting for!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$425,000



**New Price!**  
**Custom built 1+ year old Colonial in top location!** Exceptional quality craftsmanship through out, 4 spacious bedrooms, gourmet kitchen with custom cabinetry & corian counters, marble fireplaced family room, elliptical windows, tray ceilings, central air & vac, sprinkler system & more!  
Call 475.4477 Exclusive \$514,900



**New Price!**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
You will love the neighborhood... and the great living space in this handsome 9 room Colonial located on a beautiful small cul-de-sac in the Indian Ridge Country Club area. 23' fireplaced family room, cathedral ceiling solarium with lots of windows and view of large, private back yard!  
7 Seminole Circle, Andover  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$469,000



**Two new 9 room Colonials to be built!** Each being built on 2+ acre lots in this wonderful family neighborhood. Features will include magnificent foyer with circular staircase, huge eat-in kitchen that opens to family room, formal living & dining rooms with elegant detailing, 4 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces.... call for all the details!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$499,900



**Fabulous custom designed Colonial on almost 2 acre lot.** Beautiful architectural detail through out, many built-ins, 32' white gourmet kitchen, marble fireplaced living room with mouldings, elegant dining room, high ceilings, gorgeous master suite, 2 fireplaces. Just minutes to Route 93. Exceptional find!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$599,900



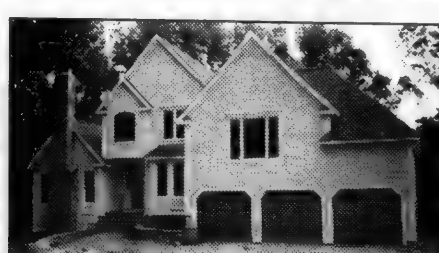
**Douglass Crossing - Andover**  
Be in on the ground floor! 11 new homes to be built in a new neighborhood with a country flavor & tall trees. 2 cul-de-sacs, 2 experienced builders and a variety of exciting plans!  
Call 475.2201 for details!  
Exclusive starting at \$629,900



**New Listing!**  
**In the heart of the Olde Center!** Magnificent Greek Revival. 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Well maintained and tastefully updated. Glorious wrap-around porch, 3 fireplaces, 3 staircases. Incredible find!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$649,900



**New Price!**  
**Old world quality & charm!** Elegant estate Colonial on landscaped acre near town. 11 large rooms, many built-ins & fine original detailing, 1st floor library & master bedroom suite, finished lower level with sauna & exercise room, 5 car garage & 20x40 inground pool on grounds. Truly one of a kind!  
Call 475.4477 Exclusive \$629,900



**Just being built!** Views of Andover Country Club golf course can be yours from this transitional Colonial loaded with personality & pizzazz! 11 fabulous rooms, finest quality finish, sunken fireplaced family room, country kitchen with breakfast area. 3 full & 2 half baths, 3 car garage. A real beauty!  
Call 475.2201 Exclusive \$825,000



**FOXGLOVE ESTATE** Exquisite 4.99 acres with views of rolling meadows - just a minutes from Phillips Academy. Exceptional craftsmanship through out this 5,600+ sf Colonial. with 12 breathtaking rooms, 5 or 6 bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths, 3 car garage and 44' x 38' barn with 6 stalls.  
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$1,900,000



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CBR, GRISusan Rochwag  
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CBR, CRP, CRS, GRIJoan Johnson  
CBR

Nancy Pappalardo

Shirley Platt  
GRI

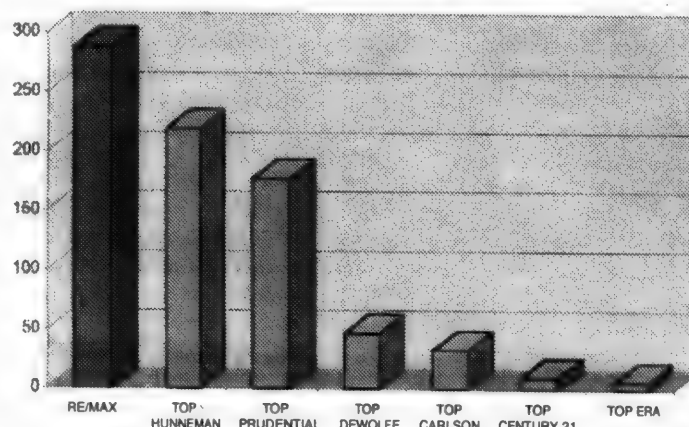
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ABR, CBR, CRS, GRI,  
MS, ED.Carla Polizzotti  
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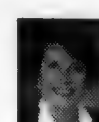
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Georgina Ryan

Norma Hyder  
GRILillian Montalto ABR,  
CBR, CRP, CRS, GRILinda Cutter  
CRP, CRS, GRI, LTGBeverly Nassar  
GRIRick Coco  
CRP, GRI

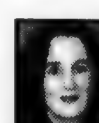
Christine Melros

Margaret O'Connor  
CRS, GRI, M.Ed., CBRDave Hennessey  
CRP, GRIEd Bloom  
CRSSue Papalia  
GRI

Bill Buck



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## NORTH ANDOVER



LOCATION IMPORTANT? LOW PRICE IMPORTANT? Then it's important to call quickly about this lovingly cared for, tastefully remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape, with newer replacement windows, updated kitchen, some wood flooring, first floor laundry, off-street parking! RINGING WITH VALUE AT .....\$169,900  
CALL CARLA BURNS (978) 725-5348.

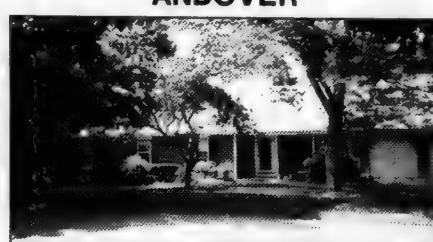
## NORTH ANDOVER



JUST LISTED! - UNDER AGREEMENT

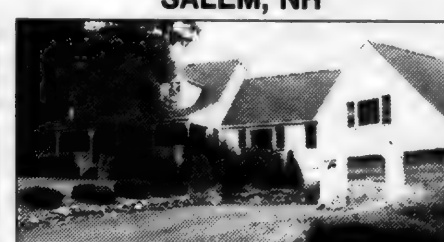
BILL BUCK LISTED THIS lovingly cared for Cape in the library area and had accepted offer within days. This isn't as easy as it seems...it takes years of experience to get this result. CALL BILL BUCK TODAY AND PUT HIS EXPERIENCE TO WORK FOR YOU. 978-725-5346.

## ANDOVER



5 BEDROOM CLASSIC CAPE COD on quiet circle street close to town, schools and commuter routes. Numerous updates include a brand new kitchen, roof, heating system, painting inside and outside plus new private backyard and professional landscaping. Fantastic opportunity! ...\$359,900  
CALL TOM CARROLL 725-5349.

## SALEM, NH



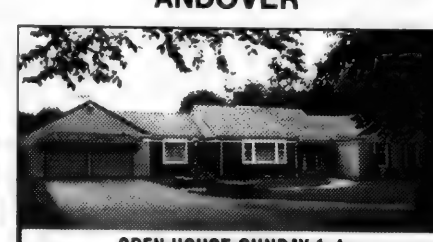
PRESTIGIOUS CAPTAIN'S POND AREA beckons you to take a look at this charming Cape Cod with farmer's porch and located on a cul-de-sac. Spacious rooms, cathedral ceiling kitchen with center island, 3 bedrooms, huge family room plus 2nd family room, central air and more. Located just over the Mass. line with quick access to highways. Great buy at...\$339,000  
CALL LINDA CUTTER AT EXT. 353.

## NORTH ANDOVER



COUNTRY CLUB SETTING. Spectacular 6,000 sf Colonial featuring 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. Loaded with amenities including a heated 47 X 27 Gunite pool and spa. ....\$639,900  
CALL SUE PAPALIA 725-5363.

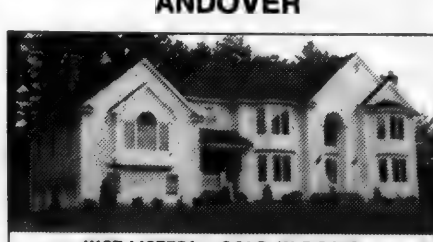
## ANDOVER



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

MAGNIFICENT SPRAWLING RANCH located in the Phillips Academy/Pike School area! Open, flowing floor plan includes formal fireplaced living room, banquet sized dining room, gourmet kitchen filled with appliances, fireplaced family room, sunroom and 3 large bedrooms including the master with private bath. Lower level is completely finished with 2nd kitchen, fireplaced family room, bedroom and bath - the perfect in-law suite. Everyone will admire the breathtaking gardens surrounding the free-form gunite pool and hot tub .....\$649,900  
CALL LILLIAN MONTALTO, #1 RE/MAX AGENT IN NEW ENGLAND @ 687-6227.  
18 Sunset Rock Road.

## ANDOVER



JUST LISTED! SOLD IN 5 DAYS

NEARLY NEW BUILDER'S DREAM HOME on lovely small cul-de-sac, close to town, Phillips Academy and convenient to highways. With over 5,400 sf of living space it features 11 spacious rooms, 5 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. Every extra you would expect in this quality home has been lovingly and tastefully incorporated. ....\$1,075,000  
CALL ELKE KAPPELER 725-5360.

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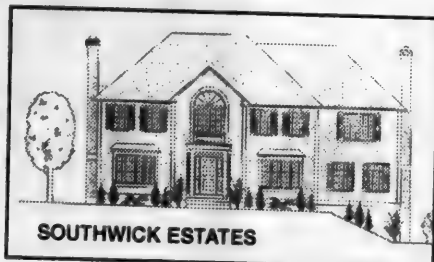
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**ANDOVER! - NEW CONSTRUCTION**

**WYNWOOD HOME** at Fieldstone Meadows.  
Superb floor plan on exceptionally large lot.

Call us for details! \$950,000

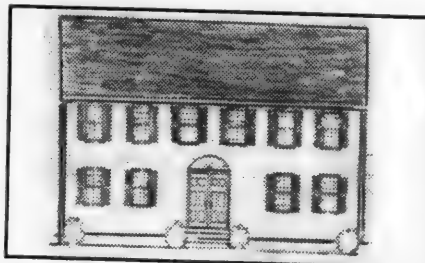


**SOUTHWICK ESTATES**

**ANDOVER! - NEW CONSTRUCTION**

Fine new homes just 2 miles from the center of town. Limited opportunity, acre plus sites.

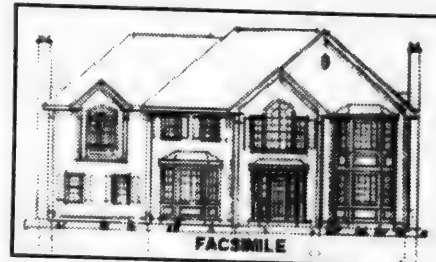
Prices start at \$639,900



**ANDOVER! - NEW CONSTRUCTION I**

Quality built Colonial on wooded lot in established neighborhood. Beautiful setting yet close to town.

Call for details! \$429,900

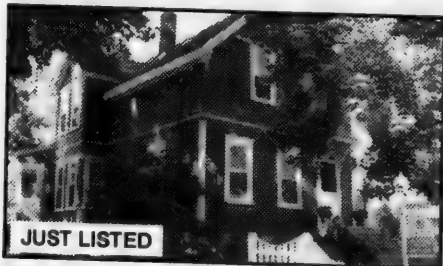


**FACSIMILE**

**BOXFORD! - NEW CONSTRUCTION!**

Wonderful 10 room Colonial on over 6 acres. Private lot.

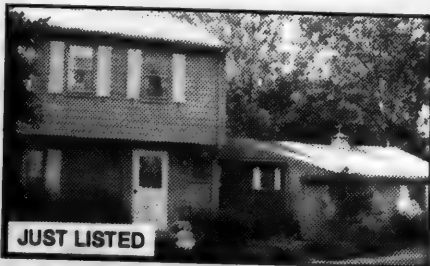
Call for details! \$679,900



**JUST LISTED**

**ANDOVER - In-town opportunity in move in condition!** Tastefully updated 7 room Colonial. A great kitchen with adjoining den leads to a sunny deck and perennial gardens. Formal dining room, living room with hardwood floors, and three bedrooms up. Great landscaping and masonry. Will not last! A new listing by Sheryl Doherty!

**\$275,000**



**JUST LISTED**

**ANDOVER - Terrific in town neighborhood!** Carefully maintained 7 room Colonial on beautifully treed 1 1/4 acre lot. Formal fireplaced living room with hardwood floors, formal dining room and first floor den. Completely remodeled 2.5 bathrooms, with cherry cabinets and tile work. Finished lower level for family/rec room. A new listing by Chris Doherty.

**\$389,900**



**JUST LISTED**

**ANDOVER - Bright seven year old Colonial with beautiful interior decor!** Quality details include custom fireplace mantel, wainscoting, ceiling moldings and sparkling hardwood floors. Fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. New lower level game and exercise room with separate heat zone. A new listing by Susan Bishop!

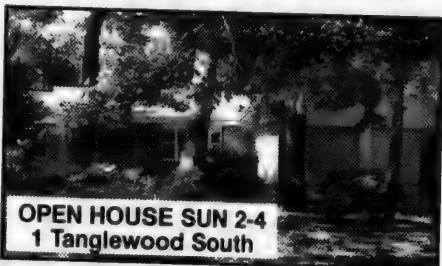
**\$349,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3  
257 North Main Street**

**ANDOVER - NEW LISTING! Stunning top floor 2 bedroom Condo at Washington Park!** Lovely view from balcony, 1000 sq. ft. of living space plus separate storage room. Walk to town, buses and transportation. Enjoy tennis and pool. A new listing by Doris Lindsay!

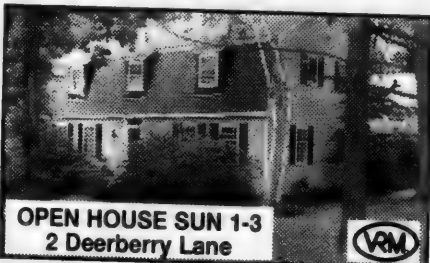
**\$138,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4  
1 Tanglewood South**

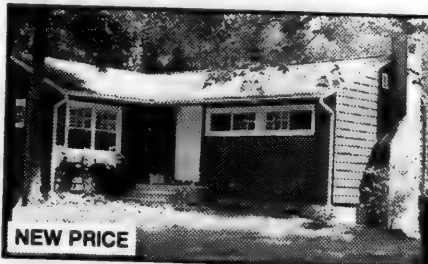
**ANDOVER - Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space** in this 4 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac on large lot! New kitchen and appliances. Freshly painted interior and new carpeting. Maintenance free lot with woodland garden and grape arbor.

**\$329,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3  
2 Deerberry Lane**

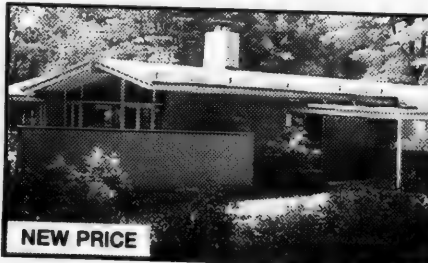
**ANDOVER - NEW PRICE!** This 10 room Colonial needs interior work to become \$500,000 home! In-law over garage possible home office or au pair. VRM 38 Seller to consider offers in range \$329,000 - \$378,876.



**NEW PRICE**

**ANDOVER - Great starter home at great price!** Close to town and Merrimack College. Updated Ranch with 2 bedrooms. Newer cherry kitchen, newer bath, wood floors, and fireplaced living room. Nice screened porch, level yard and potential for greater space in partially finished basement. Call for a showing.

**\$214,900**



**NEW PRICE**

**ANDOVER - A Hugh Stubbins designed 6 room,** Contemporary with quality and built-ins throughout. Floor to ceiling glass in living room overlooks beautifully groomed patio. Great corner lot with wonderful plantings, and screened porch to enjoy the outdoors. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Hardwood floors and wall to wall.

**\$399,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Meadowood, nearly new,** this light and bright 6 room Colonial awaits. Great eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, 2 spacious bedrooms plus loft, and 2.5 baths. Maintenance free vinyl siding, central air, central vac, sprinkler system. Close to route 125.

**\$249,900**



**ANDOVER - Enjoy in-town living in this New England Cape!** 7 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms and two full baths. Other features include a formal dining room, and cozy breakfast room overlooking the rear deck and yard. Ample storage, one car garage.

**\$339,900**



**BOXFORD - Enjoy 15 acres with pond and woodlands!** Almost new, oversized 12 room Cape. Eight rooms, four bedrooms, plus additional in-law apartment or au pair suite in walkout lower level with four rooms - two bedrooms. Large master suite with fireplace. A very special opportunity.

**\$599,900**



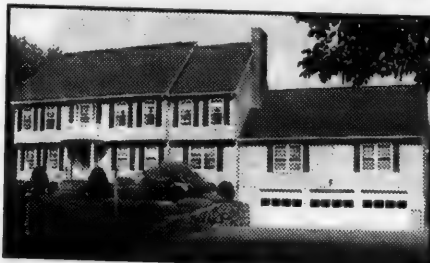
**NEW PRICE**

**ANDOVER NO. - Fabulous location! A scenic view of the lake** from this custom built Ranch in quiet neighborhood near old center of town! One floor convenience at it's best. This home includes 3 bedrooms on the first floor, a bonus room in lower level with half bath, and walk-out basement. Large family room, living room and formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and deck. Sited on over an acre of land.

**\$425,000**



**ANDOVER - The Benjamin Abbot homestead! Picturesque 9 room Antique Colonial** rich in history sited slightly southwest of the center of Andover. Period details, nooks and cupboards, 5 fireplaces, 3+ bedrooms, 2.5 baths, paneled walls, chamfered beams, and wide pine floors. The Garage/Barn with loft is ideal for exercise room or workshop. This property is on the National Register of Historic Places. VRM 40 Seller to consider offers in range \$399,000 - \$458,876.



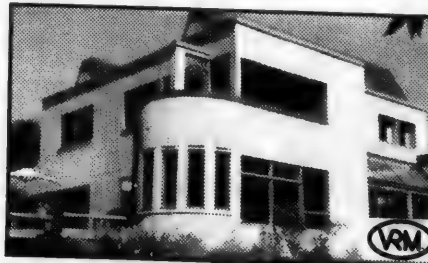
**ANDOVER - Magnificent 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial** is set on over an acre of landscaped grounds. French doors, recessed lighting, handmade cabinetry, and beautiful millwork accent this home. The master bedroom suite includes a dressing room, fireplace, and master bath. Fireplaced living room and a great room full of windows showcase endless quality. Full basement, walk-up attic, 3 car garage and more!

**\$779,900**



**ANDOVER - Andover Country Club Estates,** stately 10 room, 4 bedroom, brick front Colonial with circular drive. Elegant foyer with curved staircase plus front to back fireplaced living room. French doors lead to quiet sitting area. Big eat-in kitchen, cherry cabinets and center island. Family room features a double faced fireplace and skylights. Private rear yard with 3-tiered deck. Established neighborhood, close to town, golf and more!

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**ANDOVER - Beautiful custom Contemporary home** sited on wonderful private acre lot close to Phillips Academy, Bancroft, and The Pike Schools. Fabulous gourmet kitchen, every chef's dream! Walk-in pantry and breakfast area are totally enclosed in glass. Includes 9 rooms, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 full baths and a finished full basement. VRM 50 Seller to consider offers in range \$799,000 - \$898,876.



October 7, 1999

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Thursday



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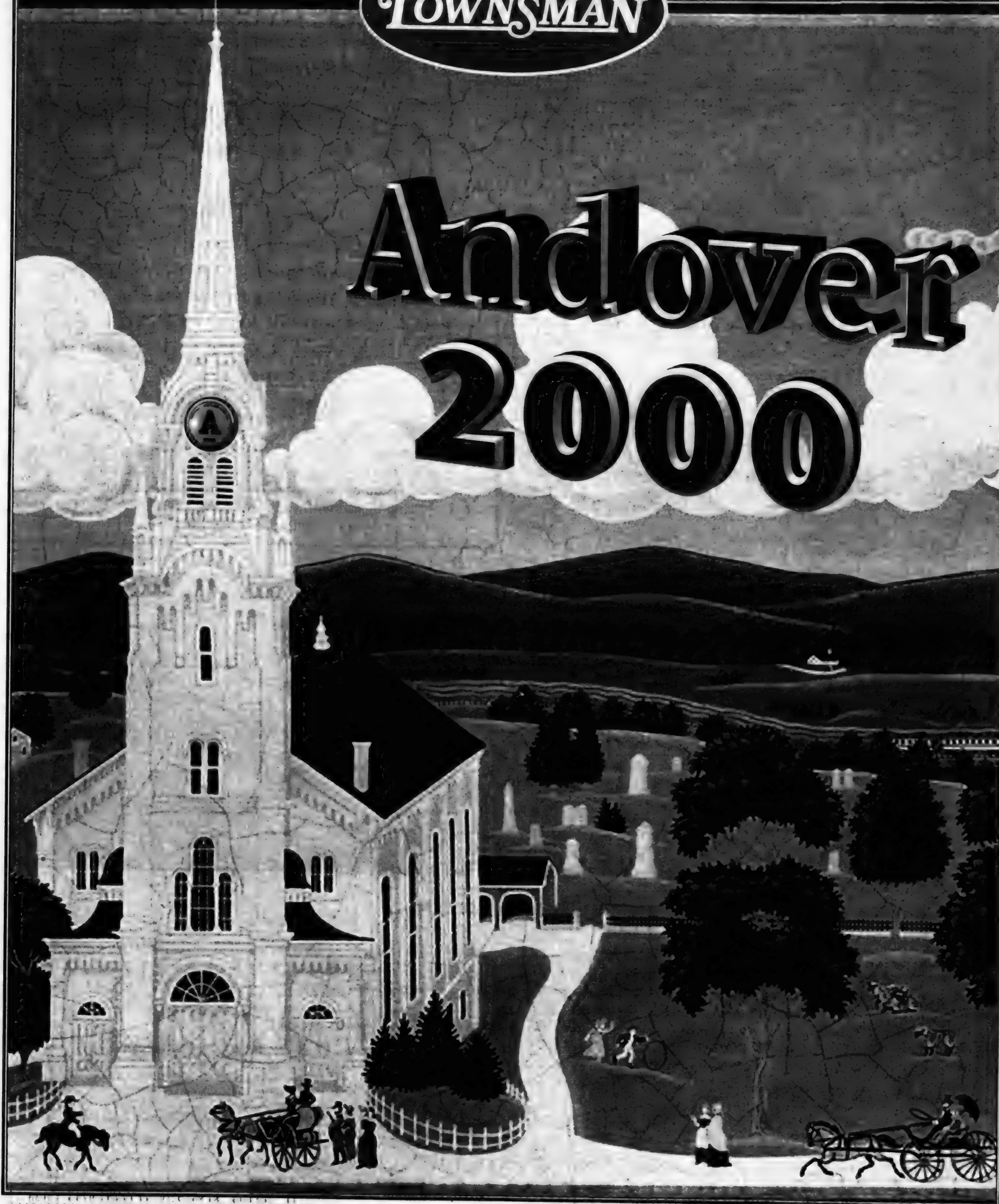




ANDOVER  
TOWNSMAN

October 7, 1999

# Andover 2000



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# What's inside

## Looking ahead ...

### The Public Sector:

Those in the know say the lights will stay on, the water will still flow, the toilets will still flush, and yes, you will still have to pay your real estate taxes. So why not have a party to celebrate it all?

► Page 4A

### The Private Sector:

Bug? What bug? Industry leaders from banking to baking, from health care to groceries, say they've been getting ready for this for longer than you've been thinking about it. It's those other countries ....

► Page 6A

## Looking back...

### Politics/Government

Women got the vote. Town Hall got a town manager. The budget went from \$100,000 to \$85 million. And through it all, the open Town Meeting prevailed.

► Page 10A

### The Townsman

Your hometown paper has been with you all century, and half of it has been under the capable control of three generations of the Rogers family.

► Page 13A

### Recreation

Would you believe, people used to come up from Boston to Andover for a hot night of entertainment? So things have changed. There are still lots of ways to have fun ... as long as you don't insist on bowling.

► Page 14A

### Religion

There are far more religious choices in Andover at the end of the century than at the start. But there are also efforts to maintain unity among faith communities.

► Page 18A

### Education

Kids walked to school. Teachers did too. The state of the art, early in the century, was a school with "good sanitary conditions." Since then, students, staff and budgets have all grown. But one constant is that education has remained a priority in Andover.

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### Sports

At the start, your choices were football, baseball and track. And it was all pretty much a guy thing. Now there are 26 sports, and it's not just a guy thing any more. Not even close.

► Page 22A

## To our readers:

Welcome to Andover 2000.

With the countdown to the new millennium less than 100 days away, with the volume steadily rising on questions about Y2K readiness, it is clearly important to be looking forward. After all, we are going to "cross that bridge to the 21st Century" whether we are ready or not, and it is better to be ready.

But it is also an important time to look back. Obviously, Andover wasn't around at the beginning of this millennium, but it entered the century already a robust 275 years old.

So this special report looks both to the future and the past. Looking ahead, just about everybody — Andover town officials, utilities and those in private industry — is preaching a message of confidence, tempered with cautionary disclaimers that "there are no guarantees."

The continuing comparison is with severe weather — a hurricane or a blizzard. In other words, get ready for some inconveniences, but it shouldn't be a disaster.

Looking back, reporters Neil Fater, Rick Harrison and Rebecca Lipchitz take you through milestones of the century in Andover, covering everything from politics to education, religion, recreation, development and transportation. And yes, there will be some history of the *Townsman* as well, which has been part of the community for the entire century.

We hope you, our readers, even longtime residents who perhaps have lived the history of Andover through the century, will enjoy some reminders of the past — and perhaps even learn something new as well.

Taylor Armerding  
Editor



Taylor Armerding

## People

For a small town, there is a big list of people who have put Andover on the national map.

► Page 23A

## Development

Growth is a constant. And much of it has been good for Andover. But as most residents know, the march from farms to factories has come at a price.

► Page 24A

## Transportation

Whether by design or coincidence, Andover, sitting on the convergence of two interstate highways, is about as accessible as any town in the state.

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### ABOUT THE COVER:

Cover design & logo: Jack Grady

Millennial button courtesy of Andover Millennium Committee

Background illustration: Detail from "South Church, Andover, Mass., Est. 1711" by Ed Parker (*Townsman* file photo)

# Town officials: Y2K won't be bugging us

By Taylor Armerding

**P**eter Johnson-Staub says he's bought an extra flashlight.

John Pollano says he might fill up a few extra jugs of water, and admits that he has no plans to fly that night.

But neither has bought a home generator. Neither is digging a root cellar in the basement to stock three months worth of food and candles. There are no 9-millimeter pistols being stored in the closet to frighten off looters. There is no massive pile of cash under the bed.

Indeed, both say they don't expect New Year's Day, 2000 to be all that much different from any other during their lifetime.

Of course, theirs are just two opinions. But in Andover, they are two opinions that should carry some weight with local residents concerned about the possible nightmarish scenarios predicted for Jan. 1 due to the Y2K computer "bug."

Johnson-Staub has been the town's coordinator for Y2K preparations since early 1998. Pollano is the water treatment superintendent, overseeing one of the more critical municipal services.

And both, while issuing the standard disclaimer that nothing is certain in life, say they are confident that Andover is well prepared for the rollover into what most people are calling the next millennium (there are a number who insist that it doesn't start until 2001).

Johnson-Staub, whose formal title is that of management analyst, says the town's preparations began even before he was hired in February 1998.

"It actually started right at the beginning of 1998, when the town manager put a team together," he says. "I came onto the team mid-stream, and ended up being the staff support."

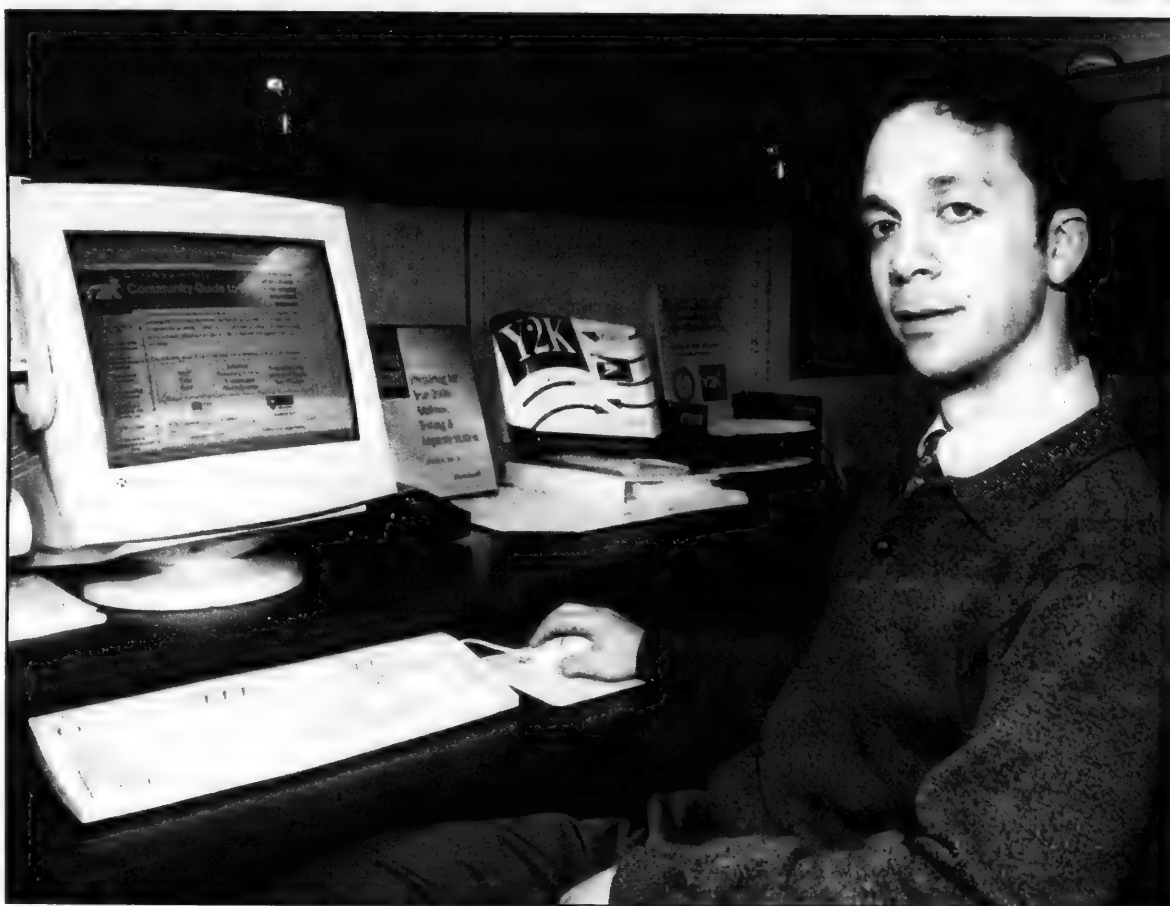
Since then, the town has put in hundreds of staff hours and at least tens of thousands of dollars on Y2K preparations. Johnson-Staub says it's difficult to put a precise figure on either, since the work and the money are part of the ongoing operation of the town.

The various department heads and those working on Y2K have met at least a dozen times, he says, "but most of those are just checking in."

"I'd say every department has put in tens of hours, and in some cases it's hundreds of hours."

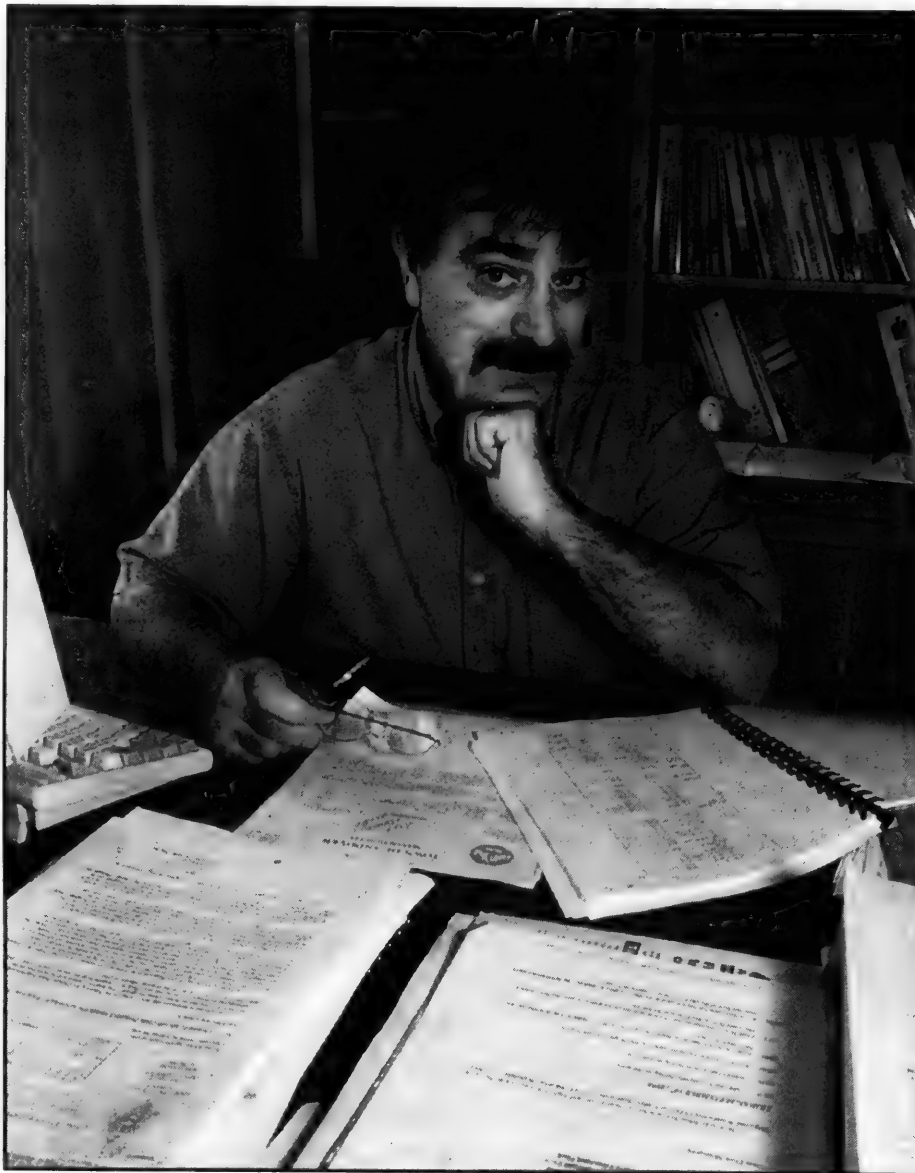
In the case of money, he says some of the upgrades were part of the normal updating of equipment, and some were done earlier than they might normally have done, but didn't come out of a special budget earmarked for Y2K.

"We did have \$50,000 for Plant and Facilities," he says, "but that's the only place where we had a specific budget for



Photos by Carol Van Doren

**Lots of planning — Management analyst Peter Johnson-Staub has been the town's coordinator for Y2K preparations since early 1998.**



**Yes, you can use the faucet — Water treatment superintendent John Pollano says the system has been tested, and is ready.**

it."

The first major event was when Andover officials, and those from a number of surrounding towns, attended a meeting with Val Aspedian, a Bedford selectman who is heading the state's Y2K preparation effort. "He's one of the best speakers in the state on the issue," Johnson-Staub says, "so he gave some very good direction."

The town's first task, he says, was to determine what town services were considered "essential systems." They were defined as:

- Those that directly impact the health, safety, or livelihood of town residents; or

- Those whose loss would severely jeopardize agency delivery of services.

"Obviously, that included things like water and sewer services, and public safety," Johnson-Staub says, "so we did an inventory of all the computer systems, embedded systems and vendors that might have Y2K issues."

The process, he says, was simply going through those systems, getting updates or improvements and then testing them. "We've done a number of tests where you roll over the date (to 2000)," he says, "and see how things function."

The Water Department is "highly computerized," he says, "so it was a pretty large undertaking to test and verify every system."

Pollano, who says the town is now well prepared for Y2K, says the program went in phases. "We did inventory, assessment, remediation, replacement and testing by advancing the clock," he says.

The department has planned for Y2K much like it would plan for a natural disaster such as a hurricane or blizzard, he says, by preparing to operate without fuel. "We have a standby generator and plenty of fuel, and we plan to maximize water storage, and the chemical storage within the plant for treatment."

Most important, he says, was the emergency response plan, "which becomes important as you replace and update equipment."

Pollano says most of the companies that provided software to update computer systems had representatives present when they ran tests by advancing the date to Dec. 31.

"We did have a problem with the historical data of the plant," he says, "but that was corrected with the software update."

But even if the computers went down, or were suddenly taken away, "we could still run," Pollano says. "If we had to, we could run things the way we did in the old days."





Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Come on down — Town officials say Y2K won't be a problem in Andover.

## Y2K won't be bugging us locally

The good news, he says, is that while it is a cold time of year, it is also a low demand period. And the sewer system is less of a concern because it is a pumping station, not a treatment plant.

Johnson-Staub says the other major critical system is public safety — particularly communications.

The town is prepared for that as well, he says, with an upgrade of the public safety phone system in mid-September.

Police Chief Brian Pattullo says he is confident that the communications systems will be functioning properly well before December.

Pattullo, who is also the town's emergency management director, says he has been assured by the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, and its federal counterpart, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, that the 911 system is already compliant with Y2K.

In fact, Pattullo says by that time of year, his department will be focused more on millennium parties and Y2K-related crime. "We're going to have extra people on duty (to insure that celebrations don't get out of hand), and we're telling people to prepare pretty much like they would for a winter storm.

"We also don't want people hoarding money," he adds, "or carrying a lot of cash. You shouldn't carry any more than you normally would."

If there are troubles with light or

heat, he says, "we will have shelters, although we haven't chosen the facilities yet, since some of them are going to be used for parties.

Of course, Andover does not exist as a technological island. As the countdown to the Year 2000 continues, much of the focus now is not on whether American cities and towns are prepared to continue to provide basic services, but on whether other countries are prepared, and whether the U.S. would be vulnerable to attacks — electronic or otherwise.



Police Chief  
Brian Pattullo

A Pentagon memo recently posted on Wired magazine's Internet site said that, "deliberate information operations attacks and opportunistic engagements by hostile forces are possible." "Information operations attacks refer to computer-based efforts to knock out critical electronic infrastructure such as financial networks or military data banks.

"Opportunistic engagements" means surprise attacks timed to cash in on any Y2K-related confusion in the United States, the world's most technologically dependent nation.

But a spokesman for the Joint Chiefs of Staff said the preparations being made at the Pentagon aren't much different from those that would be made for a weather disaster, like a hurricane.

"Preparing for Y2K is much like we would do for any potential threat out there," he said.

## Get ready 2 party

Amid the worries about whether the Y2K computer glitch will shut down the power grid, leave sewage running in the streets, make auto fuel injection systems go haywire and cause traffic lights to stay red all night, the town of Andover is planning a big party anyway.

The Andover Millennium Committee has been meeting since the summer to plan a New Year's Eve celebration they hope will draw those of all ages from every corner of the town.

A \$10 commemorative button, designed by third-grader Devin Walsh, will grant admission to at least a dozen events, which will start on a celebratory but somewhat serious note with an interfaith service at South Church.

Rev. Cal Mutti, the South Church pastor, says the Andover Clergy Association suggested that the service ought to happen at the oldest church in town.

It will be led by Rev. Jack Daniel, pastor of the Free Church. "And our organist is really excited about a community choir for this," Mutti says. "She has some instrumental things and arrangements she wants to do."

The simple fact that the turn of the millennium is happening "on our watch" is an exciting thing, Mutti says. "It's not something most folks get to do," he observes.

Mutti says he expects the service to focus on "hope and expectation, rather than fascination and fear. Things like, what does it mean to be alive at this cutting edge time of history.

"We normally turn the calendar without much reflection," he says, "and this is a really unique time and

place. None of us have ever done it."

Other events planned for the millennium celebration, which will run from 4 p.m. to midnight at the Andover High School/West Middle School campus, include:

- Laser show. There will be two showings, with artwork, animation and graphics, choreographed to music.

- Extreme games, which will include Velcro jumping and sumo wrestling, supervised by young adults.

- Swing dance for adults.

- Pajama party for preschool and early elementary students. Children should bring their pajamas and a pillow. There will be a story teller, popcorn and snacks.

- Clowns, balloons and face painting for preschool and elementary school children.

- Game show mania. There will be five half-hour game shows for all ages.

- Mary Karl Band, performing big-band music and jazz, will perform in the early evening.

- Bill Schism will perform brass, jazz and Dixieland music.

- A sock hop, with a D.J., for elementary school students and parents in the early evening.

- School programs. The public and private schools will collaborate in researching specific themes — such as music, education, people — by decade, for panel presentations.

The events will run from 4 p.m. to midnight. Buttons are available at Town Offices, Memorial Hall Library, the Andover Senior Center and other locations to be announced. For more information, contact the Andover Millennium Committee at 623-8218.

— Taylor Armerding



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Party animals — They will be on New Year's Eve, and they hope you will be too. The Town's Millennium Committee includes, (front, from left) Diane Costagliola, Eileen Woods, Bunny Downs, Olga Palenski and Norma Gammon. Standing, from left, are Gwen Kearn, John McMullen (chairman), Kim Stamas, John Doherty, Jean Madden, Ted Teichert, Mary W. Moran and Arthur W. Smith. Len Wilson (not pictured) is co-chair of the committee.

# The private sector: Be wary, don't worry

By Taylor Armerding

If you're really all that worried about this New Year's Eve, go ahead and stuff a wad of cash into a sock under the bed. You'll probably just have to lug it back to the bank a week later.

If you really think the lights are going out and your food's going to spoil, go ahead and buy a generator — just as long as you're willing to sell it for less than half what you paid for it — if you can sell it at all. Go ahead and lay in a supply of candles. You probably won't burn your way through them for a couple of years.

If you are convinced the grocery shelves will be bare, go ahead and fill a root cellar, as long as you don't mind eating the canned stuff while everybody else is enjoying fresh produce.

That, at least is the word from just about every corner of private industry when it comes to questions about Y2K preparations. Either businesses and utilities are as supremely confident as they sound, or they are delivering the public relations equivalent of Prozac, in hopes that the populace won't panic.

Because while there are still some voice warning that there could be significant problems with everything from traffic lights to ATMs to air traffic control, the message from industry is, in a phrase: don't worry, be happy.

## Banking

Still concerned about your bank account? According to Bob Fichter, spokesman for the Massachusetts Bankers Association, all this Y2K mania is pretty old news in an industry that was hot and heavy into preparations for it three and four years ago, and is now "in the best technical shape it's ever been."

Banking is indeed "highly computer-dependent," Fichter says, but because of that, Massachusetts banks have upgraded their systems, in many cases earlier than they had planned, to make sure that the "millennium bug" won't cause trouble.

"There are new systems and new hardware everywhere," he says, "and this whole process was pretty well completed by the end of June."

Andover Bank President Gerald Mulligan agrees. "We have the regulators beating on us," he says. "It started three years ago every quarter, and now it's down to every month."

Not only is Andover Bank itself ready for the millennial rollover, he adds, but it is prepared in the event that other critical services have problems.

"We've purchased generators," he says, "so we can operate three of our branches and our phone center with our own power, if electricity or the phones go down."

In fact, Fichter says the bigger question now is not whether banking systems are ready for Y2K, but how customers will react to the actual



Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Steve Stapinski, owner of Merrimack Engineering Services, says he's just about ready for the millennial rollover, but it has taken him the better part of a year and a half, and cost him around \$100,000.**

event.

Many forecasters have described the Y2K impact as something on the order of a snowstorm, with scattered effects here and there, but nothing that won't be cured within 48 to 72 hours.

That may be true, Fichter says, but bankers worry that people won't perceive it as such. "If you heard that a storm was coming, you'd maybe buy a couple of extra gallons of milk and then go to the video store. But this (Y2K) has something of a metaphysical dimension to it."

Still, he points to the fact that there were no major disruptions of services on Sept. 9, which was considered something of a dry run for Y2K, and also the fact that surveys have shown the level of concern about Y2K problems dropping consistently during the year.

"The percentage of those who take this as a serious problem dropped from 18 percent in April to 11 percent in August," he says. "That's significant. I think even you journalists are getting bored with it."

Again, Mulligan agrees. "The media scoured the world, looking for problems on Sept. 9," he says, "and they didn't find much of anything."

Another issue is the potential for fraud. Fichter says the industry is concerned about scam artists who will call people, saying they are from the FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Commission), and need to verify bank account numbers. "Or, they might say they're calling from your credit card company, and need to send a new

magnetic strip for your card, so they need your account number," he says.

Andover Bank is involved in that issue as well, holding a seminar at the Andover Senior Center in September at which Octavio Bolivar, senior vice president of systems and operations, gave seniors advice on how to avoid being the target of scams.

Still, there is the reality that neither Massachusetts nor the entire U.S. function in isolation. "If you want to get concerned, read about Japan," Fichter says. "They are not well prepared, and who knows what the consequences of that will be."

But whether the ride into the first day of the new millennium is smooth or bumpy, Fichter cautions that this is not just a weekend event.

"I think it'll be years before we totally understand all this," he says. "It's a bit like having a child. The birth is a major event, but it's not over when you get through that. That's just the first day in a process that goes on for 20 years or more."

## Utilities

Talk to representatives from New England Electric Systems (NEES), or from Bell Atlantic, and most of them will point to their Web sites, which have vast amounts of information on Y2K readiness.

That is the word from Karen Berardino, who says there is little she can add to what is already there.

Actually, the place to start for those concerned about their power supply is an entity called NERC, for the North

American Reliability Council. NERC was formed in the 1970s, and is responsible for setting standards that will ensure the delivery of electricity in the U.S., Canada and parts of Mexico.

NERC's target date for Y2K readiness was June 30, and according to information on its Web site <[www.nerc.com](http://www.nerc.com)> the New England region is in good shape.

Still, electric and telephone utilities, like just about everyone else, include the standard disclaimer that there are no "guarantees."

That, they say, is because they cannot guarantee that service will not be interrupted on January 1, 2000, anymore than it can guarantee service will not be interrupted on any day. Electric service, they say, can be interrupted at any time by a number of factors, including severe weather or a car hitting a utility pole.

Those who have special needs, who can't get by without electrical service, should contact their local emergency management agency, which in Andover is the Police Department.

## Food

The refrain from the banking industry is, "What are you going to do with all that cash, if there's nothing to buy?"

And that raises one of the more consistent questions about Y2K readiness. Even if the lights don't go out, even if the phones all work and even if there's plenty of money, will there be enough food on grocery



# The private sector

shelves? What if the stores can't get stock from their suppliers?

Frank Marion, manager of store systems for Market Basket, which has a store in Andover, says those in the food business have been thinking about this for much longer than most of their customers.

"We've spent a tremendous amount of time and money getting ready for this," he says, "and we're going to be operational."

While there may be some isolated problems, "the customers really won't notice," he says.

Marion says all the major players in the business are "affirming and reconfirming" their preparations for the end of the year. "We're all in the food business," he says, "and we're not going to stop being in business because of this."

He says he doesn't even expect Market Basket to build up extra inventory, in case there is a bit of a run on food during the last week or so of the year.

"We have millions worth of inventory sitting here (at company headquarters in Wilmington) every day," he says, "and we're not going to change that."

Marion says most of the preparation for Y2K was completed at the beginning of the year, "and we've been in the testing mode during the year."

## Hospitals

Claire Wilcox, director of information systems for Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, and also head of the hospital's Y2K preparation effort, sounds as confident as other MIS (management information systems) heads.

But she is also a realist. "We've either installed, or are in the process of installing upgrades to our systems," she says. "We've been running tests, and the tests have gone quite well. We've been making contingency plans, in case a critical piece of equipment fails. We expect minimal, if any, problems."

"But, nobody's ever done this before," she adds, "so I don't know if anybody knows for sure exactly what will happen. It's possible that if the power does fail for some reason, it will take a while to bring it back up."

Wilcox says most of the hospital's computer systems are supplied by outside vendors. In some cases, vendors have supplied Y2K-compliant upgrades as part of normal upgrades.

In the case of the laboratory information system, "it wasn't compliant, so we went out and found a new system that is," she says, adding that the hospital just "went live" with that system in early September.

For hospitals, it is not only accounting and administrative systems that are critical, however. "A lot of our focus is on biomedical equipment," she says, "because a lot of them — like X-ray equipment, lab analyzers and cardiac monitors —

have computer chips in them."

And when it comes to patient care, "we have contingency plans," she says. "If equipment fails, we have a plan for how patients are going to be monitored."

The hospital actually had an unplanned chance to see how its backup and contingency plans would work this past summer, when it had a major power failure.

"Things worked well," Wilcox says, "and we considered that to be a good test."

"We're going to continue to do more testing," she says, "but under somewhat more controlled conditions."

## Local business

There are literally hundreds of businesses in Andover, ranging from giants like Raytheon and Hewlett Packard to mom-and-pops, plus everything in between.

One of those in the in-between category is Steve Stapinski, head of the local chapter of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce and owner of Merrimack Engineering Services, which employs 26 people.

Stapinski says he's just about ready for the millennial rollover, but it has taken him the better part of a year and a half, and cost him around \$100,000.

"I've been hearing about it for the last four years," Stapinski says, "starting with the engineering magazines. Engineers are pretty technical people, so they start talking about it before the average person on the street."

What really got him started, though, was hearing from a business associate at Gorton's of Gloucester, who said that company was going to be spending \$2.5 million to become Y2K compliant.

"I came back to my office and started making lists," Stapinski says. "I called my electrician to come in and test everything from my thermostats to my heating and air conditioning and all my mechanical systems."

"I assigned one of my engineers to go through all of our computers, and a secretary to go through the billing hardware and software. And then we had to go through our field equipment and vehicles."



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Be careful out there** — Andover Bank held a seminar at the Andover Senior Center in September at which Octavio Bolivar, senior vice president of systems and operations, gave seniors advice on how to avoid being the target of scams.



Photo by Carol Van Doren

**Hoping for the best** — Claire Wilcox, director of information systems for Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, is also head of the hospital's Y2K preparation effort.

Stapinski says the company's mechanical and phone systems were compliant, but the surveying and engineering software was not. "We upgraded all that," he says, "and also took the opportunity to put a brand-new network in. We figured we'd have a year to see if there were any bugs."

And indeed, there were. What initially appeared to be "a little glitch" in the network turned out to be something more serious.

One of the computers on the network would shut down every week, because it had a bad fan, and would

become overheated.

But when Stapinski had computer technicians in to fix that, they informed him that some of the components in the computers were not Y2K compliant.

"I said, 'What do you mean? Those are brand-new computers,'" he says. "And they told me that the computers might have been brand-new, but one of the components was eight years old. If I hadn't had that problem with the fan, I never would have known that until something went wrong after the first of the year."

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# Andover's citizens make the town work

By Neil Fater

If history were a race, Andover's town government would be the tortoise from *The Tortoise and the Hare*. It's been slow, steady, and — though it hides in its shell at times, avoiding big issues — generally considered a winner.

One constant often credited with making Andover a winner has been its continuous and large number of citizen volunteers. New generations of both townies and newcomers alike have helped renew political enthusiasm — and committee membership — throughout the century, say residents.

This widespread involvement has been in both the governmental sector, in permanent and temporary committees such as the finance or various building committees, and in the private sector, from eco-conscious AVIS (formally incorporated in 1896) to would-be sidewalk saviors DANA (started this decade.)

Virginia Cole, a former League of Women Voters President, says that after the state closed the town dump in the early '70s, the group pushed for more recycling. But the town was concerned with rising costs.

"They said, 'If we give you the money that's in the budget for recycling, would you do it?' We said, 'Yes.' So for 10 years this group of women ran the town's recycling program," she says. "We negotiated the contracts. We hired the truckers. This was beneficial to everyone because the town had restrictions that we did not."

"It (the level of volunteerism) is unusual. I think there's a higher degree of involvement and engagement in Andover than other communities. There's no question about it," says state Sen. Susan Tucker, who has represented several communities at the Statehouse. "There's just been a wonderful pool of talent as long as I've lived in this town."

While there is occasional grumbling from long-time residents about "newcomers" wanting to change things shortly after moving to town, many of those involved in the political process deny that any sort of townie-versus-newcomer division regularly decides or drives decisions. In large part, this is because people with kids tend to want the same things.

"The issue of schools has always coalesced people," says Tucker, "whether someone has been here for two years or their family's been here for 200 years."



Townsmen file photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Democracy in action — A show of hands at Town Meeting.

But often Andover's newest residents are the ones who speak most forcefully about improving government or preserving Andover's open space.

Although people move here because they're impressed with Andover's reputation, longtime Town Moderator Jim Doherty jokes, "Six months after they're here they want to change it. Always the last ones in want to be the last ones in."

But historically, Andover has been more slow-moving than rash, and perhaps one reason for this is because the final authority for most decisions is Town Meeting.

Open Town Meeting has survived the century here, and annually gives every registered voter a chance to grill officials and vote. Each year residents can decide anything from how much should be spent on schools to how frequently one's neighbors should have yard sales.

While there is some talk in 1999 of

changing Town Meeting, long-time politicians such as Doherty believe an open Town Meeting will remain with minor modifications.

"It's not easy to influence 1,800 people on the floor of Town Meeting unless they want to be influenced," says Doherty.

Frequently, large projects have been defeated and forced to return for a second attempt before they garnered approval. Sometimes they have never been approved.

"That's where I maintain that the Town Meeting is excellent. Given the time to look a situation over, the people will make the right decision," says Doherty.

## Changes

Although Town Meeting and active participation have been constants throughout the 1900s, the political persuasion of those participants has changed.

Andover has gone from being a Republican realm, to Democrat-driven, to being today, well, anyone's guess.

Andover did not record the party affiliation of its voters until 1934, when the first hand-written mention of this information appeared in the town clerk's election log *Town of Andover: Elections 1918-1965*.

At that time, Republicans outnumbered Democrats more than two to one. By 1948, there were 2,875 members of the GOP to just 926 registered Democrats.

This would begin to change dramatically in the early 1970s. By '78 there were more than a thousand more Democrats than Republicans.

But as the town continued to grow in the 1980s and '90s, both the Republican and Democratic rolls stagnated, while more and more people signed up as "unenrolled." As of 1998, there were more unenrolled voters than Republicans and Democrats combined.

## TOWNSMAN TIMELINE

### 1899

■ Town report shows just over \$100,000 in taxes collected to run the town.

### 1900

■ 75 residents paid for telephone service; West Parish had mail delivery for the first time.

### 1904

■ Richardson field, at corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, becomes the Park.  
■ Speed limits of 10 and 15 m.p.h. set.

### 1920

■ Streets sanded by trucks for first time.

### 1924

■ Fire department established with 84-hour work week.

### 1941

■ Town develops master plan for extending water and sewage.



# Andover's citizens make the town work

"Fewer people have a substantial commitment to either the Democrats or Republicans. They vote for candidates," says Tucker. "That's a huge change in the political landscape of Andover."

The growth of the town and changes in society have caused other changes in the political landscape as well.

Having successfully run for state representative in 1982, and state senate in 1998, Tucker has seen these recent political changes first hand. When she ran in '82, she says, people gathered together at houses to meet candidates.

"I had probably 25 coffees where 60 to 80 people would come from the neighborhood," says Tucker. "My first campaign was essentially run on coffees. That doesn't happen nowadays."

Today, voters may still be well caffeinated, but they tend to grab those coffees on the way to and from work. With both sets of parents working in many Andover households, the political game has changed.

"People don't do coffees anymore. Nobody has time," says Tucker. "I think I had one coffee when I ran for the Senate and I think four people came."

Candidates are also spending far more money on campaigns than ever before.

## Through the decades

As the century began, however, Andover was a simple community, with little need for extensive government, plentiful political coffees or big-money campaigns.

Until 1900 the town librarian, Ballard Holt II, was also the library janitor. In fact, this practice of having one person hold two or more positions in town remained quite common until the late 1950s.

But at the turn of the century, there was little power to be had in Andover government. While one of Andover's adopted sons, *Townsmen* founder John Cole, became a member of the state Legislature in 1903, and Speaker of the House in '05, Andover itself had annual budgets of only around \$100,000.

Large budgets were not yet needed, because Andover was just beginning to grow into something more than a dirt-road farm town.

At the commencement of the 1900s, Andover's Main Street, Route 28 had just been rebuilt, from the Lawrence line toward Andover center. The town had also just paved its first streets four years earlier, and water lines were just being extended into Ballardvale in 1902.

The police chief was the only full-time policeman hired by the town, and there were only a few dozen arrests per year. As late as 1920, when police needed a car for something, they would hire one.

In 1905, the town bought two "snowrollers," used to press down snow on the town's streets. Streets were not sanded until 1920, which is about the time Andover began to see some changes.

If Andover didn't begin roaring during the '20s, it at least started to make some noise.

By 1920, just a short time after the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment, Andover women were already as involved as men in the voting booths, if not in town government itself. The League of Women Voters would become a strong force and outlet for interested women voters.

Doherty, life-long resident and author of *Andover: As I Remember It*, says the single greatest event of this century came around 1920 when William Wood decided to turn some land in Shawsheen into a model village for his mill managers.

"The one individual who left the greatest mark in the town of Andover is

William Wood" says Doherty. "That was a sleepy village on the north end of town, and he took money that the American Woolen Co. made in several mills, and poured it into a dream to build a self-contained model village."

Andover began to show further signs of maturing later in the '20s. Residents at the 1924 Town Meeting established a fire department, with the first firemen (they were all men until 1988) working 84-hour weeks. In 1926, a children's room was one part of additions to Memorial Hall Library.

## Town Meeting and power

As Andover continued to grow through the '30s, '40s, and early '50s, its government began to garner a reputation in at least some circles for frugal and forward-thinking management. Thaxter Eaton, town treasurer from 1929 to 1956, "was so careful with town funds that he hand-delivered checks to save three cents postage," says Eleanor Motley Richardson's *Andover: A Century of Change*.

In 1941, Andover produced a master plan for extending water and sewage.

After World War II, a public housing development was established, the first and only public housing Andover



Townsmen file photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Town watchdog — John Doyle with his parabolic ear microphone, ready to record yet another public meeting in Andover.**

would have for years.

"When I was up there, it was all veterans. You had to be a veteran to be there," says life-long Andover resident and former police Lt. Hector Pattullo. "There were quite a few police officers living there and some firemen. In fact, I talked to one of the officers about joining the force and that's how I got involved."

But as Andover grew, more and more power was being poured into the hands of a few elected but part-time officials. Frequently, they held important positions in both the public and private sector.

For instance, Roy Hardy, a selectman from 1936 to 1954, also was president of the Andover Guild, the Community Chest and the Red Cross. He owned the Park Street bowling alley and was treasurer of South Church.

Sidney White, a selectman from '49-'61 and from '66-'72, also served simultaneously as a welfare board member, the town assessor and the Board of Public Works chairman.

This would change in the 1950s, as large companies began moving to the Merrimack Valley and new residents from out of state started settling in Andover.

(Continued on page 12A)

## Stuck in neutral ...

While Andover has certainly changed over 100 years, some of its problems haven't.

A look at yellowed newspapers from earlier this century shows that many problems have haunted the town — and selectmen, without a solution — for years.

One example of a problem toward which selectmen seem to be collectively spinning their wheels is the downtown parking situation.

Believe it or not, the problem dates back to at least 1948, when the town installed parking meters on Main Street. This move irritated both residents and downtown

merchants.

The meters were removed from Main Street in 1967, but were left in town lots.

In recent years, selectmen have tinkered with the price of parking tickets, and slightly expanded a sticker program that allows

downtown workers to buy parking spaces away from Main Street.

But the parking problem remains an issue for selectmen.

Using "the Denver boot," police are frequently finding people who owe more than \$100 in tickets, and both residents and merchants are still upset with the parking situation.



## TOWNSMAN TIMELINE

### 1948

- Housing Authority formed to help returning veterans.
- Parking meters are installed along Main Street despite outrage. They will be removed from Main Street in 1967, but would remain in town parking lots.

### 1955

- Town Meeting votes to study the idea of having Andover run by both a town manager and a board of selectmen. Although the move is defeated in 1957, it passes the next year.

### 1966

- Council on Aging started because of push from state. It would move to School Administration Building in 1984.

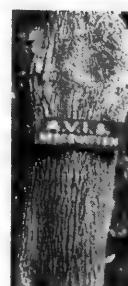


### 1974

- Water treatment plant built, which provides 12 million gallons of water per day. That total will be doubled to 24 million in 1991.

### 1978

- Department of Community Development and Planning created to govern land use.



### 1999

- Town Meeting approves a budget of more than \$85 million to run the town.

# Andover's citizens make the town work

(Continued from page 11A)

Virginia Cole, who would later serve as a League of Women Voters president, and on the Finance Committee and School Committee, moved to Andover around 1950.

"I found out the schools were using the kind of books I was using when I was in school," she says. "We were shocked."

Others were surprised that literally dozens of town positions were elected each year.

"Anyone who looked at that old ballot wouldn't have known where to start. It was just a ridiculous ballot,"

says Cole.

While many credit the selectmen of the time for developing plans for the town and responding to residents' questions, Cole says the town needed professionals people could turn to for answers.

Some began calling for a town manager form of government.

"The people who arrived felt and could see the schools were terrible and the town government was part-time. They wanted all these changes," explains Cole. "The Andover people were in a state of shock; they thought they were perfect."

A debate raged among those with an interest in town politics. A first effort at change failed.

But by 1958, Andover residents at Town Meeting had voted to install a strong town manager for the first time, turn 24 previously elected positions into appointed posts and to bar selectmen, School Committee and Finance Committee members from holding other offices.

It was, by many accounts, the single most significant event of the century for Andover government.

Most people credit the League of Women Voters and the Taxpayers Association with convincing people a town manager was needed.

"That was the first time that I remember people going to different living rooms to agitate for things as candidates do now," says Cole.

However, some say businesses that had previously been denied town contracts also fought for change because they wanted a shot at such contracts.

Regardless, Hector Pattullo says typical residents ultimately voted for the change and believed the move made sense simply "because the town was getting larger."

## Town manager pendulum

Tom Duff was Andover's first town manager, and thanks to his easy-going manner, he quickly made friends with people on both sides of the manager

debate.

"If you're going to have a town manager, for the first town manager, Tom was the one to have. He tried to get along with everybody," says Doherty, who quickly considered himself to be Duff's best friend in town.

"Tom Duff was somewhat mild but he was perfect for the first one. He didn't create any revolution," agrees Cole.

But after five years, the town decided to replace Duff with a new, more outspoken manager, Dick Bowen. The reason? "Andover wanted a guy who could say, 'No,'" says Bowen.

It seems that this began a pattern for Andover. First it hires a consensus builder. Then, after a while, people feel they need someone who provides more leadership and they hire a new, "tougher" manager. Ultimately, this stronger-willed manager wears out his welcome, and the town looks for someone who's seen as someone who listens more to other people. And the cycle begins anew.

People on all sides of debates — Doherty, Cole, even former town manager Bowen himself — agree that this has been Andover's history regarding town managers. Andover has a reputation for hiring good managers, but each one has a distinctly different personality from the man who came before him.

"I think that's unfortunate because I think it's been unnecessary. Having a strong town manager who's a strong administrator... I don't think is at all at odds with having a strong Board of Selectmen," says Bowen. "In fact, absent either a strong manager or a strong board, I don't think the system works."

## Growth and government

Regardless of their personal styles, each of Andover's seven town managers have had one thing in common. They've all had to deal with growth — the reason the town hired a town manager in the first place.

Andover's relatively successful growth was part luck and part planning. The existence of two Interstate highways — 93 and 495 — cutting through Andover made it desirable, and Andover leaders are also lauded for creating industrially-zoned business areas around these highways.

When Tucker came to town in the late 1960s, she quickly became part of the Industrial Development Commission, an agency that together with the Planning Board and other committees looked to plan for the future.

"This is when we were just developing 93, and we tried to look at a good balance of residential, commercial, industrial and open space," says Tucker. "There was a consensus that the 30 square miles was going to grow anyway, so let's grow in a rational, controlled way."

Andover zoned about 600 acres in Lowell Junction and another 1,300 acres

(Continued on page 17A)

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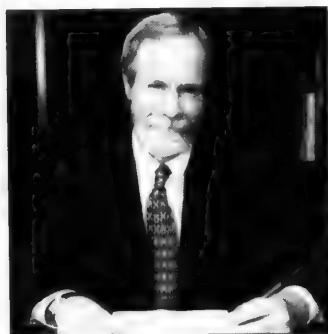
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# In a century of change, the *Townsmen* has been there

While the *Townsmen* is not nearly as old as Andover itself, it has now reached an age where it could have been featured on a Willard Scott weather report for more than a decade.

Indeed the *Andover Townsmen* has been a presence here for the entire century. It was 13 years old the last time the century turned, and already a force under the direction of its founder, John Cole, who launched the paper in 1887 at what seems now to be the very tender age of 23.

And a major reason for its success then, as now, was that it concentrated on local news. Perhaps another reason was that advertising filled almost half of the front page.

From its first location at 37 Main St., Andover Press moved to 60 Main St., where the words "Andover Press" are still visible on the second story.

Cole was more than a journalistic force in town. He was extremely active in Republican politics, was elected to the state Legislature in 1903 and became speaker of the House in 1905 until retiring from state politics in 1908.

After John Cole died in 1922, his son, Philip, took over the business. He had a tougher time than his father, perhaps because putting out a newspaper was such a laborious task in those days, with every letter of type set by hand; perhaps because in the words of one employee, "He was a tough hombre to work for," or perhaps because, in the view of others, he never wanted to modernize the operation.

It might have been due in part to the Great Depression as well, but for whatever reasons, in 1932, the paper was cut from eight to four pages, and advertising rates increased.

Another major change came with Elmer Grover, the paper's editor, who bought a controlling interest in it in 1938. He tried to make it look like *Look* or *Life* magazines, but apparently that didn't go over terribly well with readers.

Still, Grover held onto the *Townsmen* until 1947, when he sold it to Josiah Lilly, who kept it only two years, selling it to Irving E. Rogers, patriarch of the Rogers family, which has now owned and published the *Townsmen* for more than half the century.

The paper's offices were to move seven times during that latter half century, including a move in 1972 to 15 Central St., then in 1980 to 89 N. Main St., and finally, in 1992, to its present location at 33 Chestnut St.

*Townsmen* Publisher Irving E. "Chip" Rogers III, who directed the final move to Chestnut Street, into a new structure, "was a big one for me. We were making a statement to the town that we wanted to be part of the community."

The editorial leadership of the paper has changed less frequently than its address in the past 50 years. Past editors under the Rogers family include David Young, Marcelle Farrington, Robert Finneran and Perry Colmore.

Finneran, who began reporting in Andover for the *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune*



The *Townsmen* building, at 33 Chestnut St., opened in January 1992.

*Townsmen* file photo by Lisa Adelsberger

in the mid-1950s and later became *Townsmen* editor, wrote in a memoir published with the *Townsmen's* Centennial Issue in July 1988 that among the major events he witnessed ran from the shift to a town manager form of government in the '50s to the closing of Hartigan's Pharmacy at the corner of Chestnut and Main streets.

Colmore, who was editor from 1989 until July 1997, recalls arriving to find deep divisions within the community over a proposed collaborative school with Lawrence that never came to be.

She says she worked on design elements "little by little" during her tenure, and tried to make sure it carried news that was "specific to Andover."

One of her main goals, which prompted an in-depth series on talking with the youth of Andover, was to see the creation of a youth center.

"That was something I was really hoping would happen," she says. "Actually, I was hoping for a community center, with a place for teens, because I had a feeling that they were feeling abandoned."

While that didn't happen while Colmore was here, advocates for a senior center are now raising money to establish such a center at Williams Hall, on the Phillips Academy campus, and youth advocates are actively working to create a center for them as well.

The *Townsmen's* current editor, Taylor Armerding, along with Assistant Editor Jack Grady and reporters Neil Fater and Rebecca Lipchitz, completed a major redesign of the paper last year that included the creation of an Arts and Entertainment section written and edited by Fater.

Armerding says his goal is to continue the focus on local news, and to give every possible element of the community a voice in their local paper.

"Of course it's not possible to report on everything about every group," he says, "but everybody should know that they have access to the *Townsmen*. We want it to be a reflection of the

community."

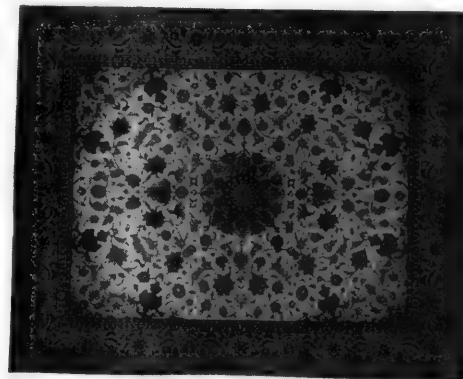
Rogers adds that his main goal as publisher going into a new century is "to keep Andover a close-knit community. That's going to be a real challenge."

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# A century of fun – and a few squabbles

By Neil Fater

When it comes to entertainment, Andover will never be confused with Coney Island — or even Gilligan's Island.

This is a town that for years mourned the loss of a simple bowling alley.

But throughout the century Andover residents have found ways to entertain themselves, and the town has long provided a plethora of programs for its youngest members. As Andover heads for 2000, the town is also providing more programs than perhaps ever before for other ages, including teens and senior citizens.

Although there remain few private establishments people would call "hangouts," a growing number of public and private musical, theater, sports and leisure groups continue attracting significant crowds when they host individual events.

## Should we stay or should we go?

One of the important changes in Andover recreation this century is that Andover residents have looked increasingly out of town for their leisurely summertime, nighttime and weekend entertainment.

However, difficult as it may be for people today to believe, lots of people at the beginning of the 20th century actually considered Andover itself to be a cool vacation spot. Boston residents would travel by train for day trips to Andover, or stay for a time near Andover's ponds.

A tiny cottage called Lakeview Lodge was once home to a small number of vacationers at Haggetts Pond, for instance, says Historical Society Executive Director Barbara Thibault.

"It was an inn. People would come out from the hot, old city and recreate and relax in Andover at Haggetts Pond. They'd boat and fish and all that nice stuff," she says. "There were also a number of camps around the pond."

There were also nighttime dances in Ballardvale's Pole Hill, but after a man was killed in 1906, police began discouraging the train trips that brought partiers from Boston.

Although Boston residents may have stopped spending their summers in Andover, Andover residents rarely went elsewhere for extended periods until about the 1960s or '70s.

Hector Pattullo, an Andover resident born in 1928, remembers spending time on Brooks Street as a youth. "We used to go to a place called the Guild. It was a place for young people to gather run by Donald Dunn, with a bowling alley downstairs," he says.

Pattullo's son, Brian, now the town's police chief, also remembers staying around town — and in his neighborhood, specifically.

"It was a lot less mobile. You were very community orientated," says Brian Pattullo, a life-long resident.

## ▼ A skater at the Andover Community Skate Park.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

"There was always a huge bunch of us playing kickball or baseball or softball (in a neighborhood field near current-day Marland Place)," he says. "It wasn't just the kids either. The people from those houses near the field would come out and we'd play 'til dark."

But as Andover reached the 1960s, fewer and fewer people seemed to remain in town for the summer.

"People began to get affluent and they went off to camp or they went to the beach," says Jim Doherty, author of *Andover: As I Remember*.

Doherty, who helped run well-

attended summer programs during the '30s and '40s, himself admits, "I haven't been around here on a Memorial Day or Fourth of July for at least 20 years."

## Day of the day care

Another change in Andover has been an astronomical growth in the number of scheduled programs offered to, and participated in, by youth. Besides the sports, arts and educational programs offered by private groups, the Department of Community Services has increased the variety of programs it offers.

"When I was in high school, in those years, we always made our own fun. I never remember being at a loss for things to do. But I think maybe that's because things were a lot less scheduled then," says Peg Campbell, who helped lead the Department of Community Services for several years. "Now, (a kid's) whole life is like a massive schedule."

While DCS was more elementary-age focused in earlier years, it started to focus on even younger kids during the early 1960s, as a response to parental needs, says Campbell.

The popular SHED (Shawsheen Extended Day) and Kid's Club before and after-school programs grew out of DCS ideas, she says.

"That was a giant step in customer service and accommodating people and understanding what working parents have to go through," says Campbell. "I think day care stopped being a dirty word. People began to accept and expect those programs, because it was part of the environment."

During the early '90s, before SHED built its new facility off Phillips Street, dozens of working parents would camp out overnight to make sure their kids got one of the limited slots in the programs.

But in 1993, after three teen suicides in town, the town decided it needed to do more for older kids who frequently complained "There's nothing to do here."

(Continued on page 16A)

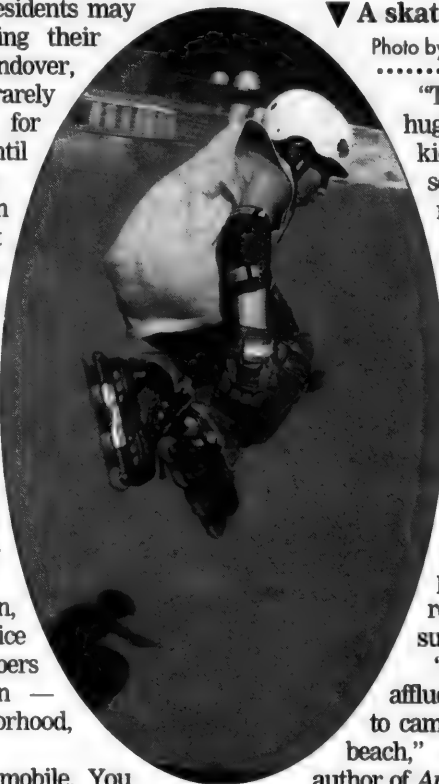


Photo courtesy of Andover Historical Society

That's entertainment! – An early Horribles Parade in Andover.

## TOWNSMAN TIMELINE

### 1906

■ Following a murder, police nix popular day-trip train rides that bring Boston residents to Andover for days of swimming and nights of dancing.

### 1910

■ Town Meeting votes to buy the Playstead, which today houses the ball fields behind Doherty Middle School.

### 1923

■ Supervised swimming is organized at Poms Pond, with the town taking over the pond the next year and adding lifeguards and a bathhouse.

### 1925

■ American Woolen Company's soccer team becomes national champion.

### 1948

■ Andover Boosters Club formed after some residents learn the high-school football team has no money for uniforms.

### 1950

■ Phillips Academy builds ice rink, granting some ice time to the town. Three years earlier, the town started discouraging pond skating after a series of drownings.





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# A century of fun

(Continued from page 14A)

Andover needed more activities for kids who weren't interested in the typical youth activities already offered by the town. A youth services director, Bill Fahey, was hired in 1994.

"In the past I think we had a big net where we felt the majority of the students want to do THIS. But then, a lot of kids with good ideas sort of slipped through the cracks," says Campbell.

Campbell says Fahey has been able to help teen-agers create more programs in which they're interested.

She remembers a kid who came to her asking to host a snowboarding trip. When she asked him when he wanted to go, he said, "Next week." With so many other programs to run, Campbell knew she couldn't put the trip together that quickly. But Fahey could — and did.

"Now Andover has about the biggest snowboarding club in the U.S. And that's because of Bill Fahey," she says. "That's one of about 100 kids who have blown me away. (Youth services) is recognizing potential in kids who aren't 'mainstream' kids."

"That's the beauty of having that resource," she says. "The whole need for (youth programs) at the middle-school and high-school level is just having continuity of child care as people grow older."

## 100 years

Although there may be more programs than in the past, many youth frequently hang out in the Park, at corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, when they feel there's little else to do.

Interestingly, Andover purchased that land at the beginning of the century to improve town recreation. By 1904, trees were planted there.

Six years later, Town Meeting authorized the purchase of more land near the Park for a Playstead. The Park's bandstand was built in 1913 for \$1,000, and two bands were booked for that first year.

Although Lawrence would become more of a destination for those looking for a good time during the first half of the 1900s, there were some party spots in Andover during the '20s, '30s and '40s.

One was the Balmoral Spa, also called the Gardens.

"I remember that, but I was too young to go. But I used to do down and look through the fence," says Hector Pattullo. "Later, when we did go dancing, we used to go to what they called the Crystal Ballroom."

Both singles and couples came to

dance at the ballroom, which had a crystal ball hanging from its ceiling.

"The Crystal Ballroom usually had the Roland Russell Orchestra. You got dressed to go there," says Pattullo. "I always had my wife with me — but that was before we were married."

The town at this point was divided into three well-known areas called the Mill, the Till and the Hill.

"You were below the tracks, then you were above the tracks, then you were on the hill," explains Pattullo. "The ones on the hill were pretty well off. The working people were on the bottom."

But Pattullo remembers everyone in town going to the Andover Spa for soda and ice cream, and attending the high school football games.

Pomps Pond was another popular spot, especially after the town offered supervised swimming in the mid-'20s. Literally thousands of Andover residents would use the park during summer days through the '40s and '50s.

Jim Doherty says police Officer Frank McBride was a staple at the pond, after working the 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. shift.

"He'd go home, take off his uniform, put on his swim trunks and go down to the pond. He taught every kid who went down there to swim," says Doherty. "And he was no youngster."

Many children caught a lift to the pond in the back of a truck donated by the Cross Coal Company.

"The truck got very full and it ran quite often. It just kept going down and coming back, dropping kids off and picking some new kids up," says Pattullo. "I recall moving in (to his current home, on the truck's route). I was amazed how crowded it was."

The town's playgrounds were also popular areas during the '30s for all ages, especially during the Depression, when people needed something to occupy their minds.

"Nobody went anywhere. You had all these fellows who were my contemporaries or older and had nowhere to go. If they were fortunate enough they were working at the mills two or three days a week," says Doherty. "Those were very tough times."

The popularity of the playgrounds and their related programs continued for years.

"On Friday nights in the bleachers at the football field we would have special events. Soap-bubble blowing, baby popularity, boxing with 14-ounce or 16-ounce gloves. A couple of 8-year-old kids with 16-ounce gloves would swing, and the gloves would take them around," says Doherty.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Ultimate fun — Youth Services Director Bill Fahey hauls in a throw while Ian Darling (front) and Brock Bouchard try to intercept, during a game of Ultimate Frisbee.**

## Gender equity

But by the 1950s, a number of Andover's newer residents were hungry for tennis courts and other facilities, says Virginia Cole.

Shortly after the town adopted the town manager form of government, Cole and two other relative newcomers were appointed to the town's recreation committee.

"This was, of course a major difference (for the long-time committee members)," says Cole. "They didn't pay much attention to us at first, and (then) they got very annoyed. They went to the town manager one day and they said, 'If you don't get rid of them, we're going to resign.' He accepted their resignations."

Cole says the committee made a few changes after that, one of which was to eliminate an Easter egg hunt in the Park that was popular with at least some long-time residents.

"The town gave very little money to recreation, and the idea of spending it to throw candy into the Park (seemed inappropriate)," says Cole. "The big kids got all the candy and the little ones got stepped on."

"At that time there was very little for girls," she says, and the committee wanted to create more program variety.

Peg Campbell, who participated in Andover youth sports, says she's impressed with the increased opportunities that will be available for her young daughter.

"It's unbelievably exciting to see the caliber of women's athletics change," she says. "It was kind of ancillary when I was in school. Well, I don't want to say ancillary, but there definitely wasn't

gender equity."

Another change in town services has been what's offered to senior citizens.

Council on Aging President Dorothy Bresnahan says she's seen the number and variety of activities increase significantly just over the past few years.

She joined the council in 1986.

"When I came on, what I saw was the need for making the center a more welcoming place, making it a place where the seniors would feel at home," she says.

"While we're supposed to be addressing their needs healthwise and nutritionally, (the center) is also supposed to be a place where seniors can go for amusement and entertainment and classes," says Bresnahan. "It was not like that in the early days. Now, the feeling at the center is different."

But not everything has changed for the better in town.

When the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts opened in 1983, it was recognized as a cultural mecca for the region. A full house and the world famous Boston Pops Esplanade orchestra opened the facility in style.

For a time, big-name acts played the center, but after a few years, it fell on hard financial times. By the time it reached its 10th and 15th anniversaries, it was used as little more than a high school auditorium.

Although the center remains a fantastic stage for high school drama students, most people today believe the center does not have enough seats to support expensive big-name talent.

Bea Collins, daughter-in-law to J. Everett Collins, expressed her family's sadness about the facility's fate to the *Townsmen* at the time of its 10th anniversary.

"You can't stop hoping that one day it might at least be partially used for what it was intended," she said.

While the Collins Center has seen fewer people pass through its doors in recent years, a number of new and old arts and sports programs have drawn ever-greater numbers as Andover has grown.

For instance, when the Andover Soccer Association started in 1974, it had about 10 to 12 teams and was just for kids aged 6 to 10, says soccer enthusiast John Nourse.

Today, there are not only a variety of youth teams, but adult teams as well. Andover soccer serves about 1,900 kids.

"It's the second largest program in the state. Worcester (with more than five times the population of Andover) is the largest. But we have the largest number of girls in the state," says Nourse. "It says something about how popular the sport is in this town."

## TOWNSMAN TIMELINE

### 1951

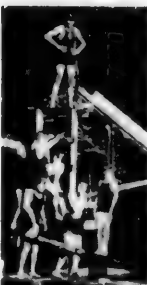
■ Andover enjoys its first Little League baseball team. Within 10 years, 500 boys aged 10-13 will be involved.

### 1956

■ Andona Society starts Clown Town in the Park.

### 1963

■ Town buys former Boy Scout camp land to create Recreation Park, off Abbot Street.



### 1978

■ Department of Community Services is created to oversee all recreation and enrichment programs.

### 1984

■ Senior Center moves to ground floor of school administration building. In 1999, selectmen will vote 3-2 to sign a lease with Phillips Academy to create a new center with private funds on Phillips land.

### 1994

■ Town uses state grant to hire Youth Services Director Bill Fahey. Youth Services becomes its own division in 1999, serving middle- and high-school-aged kids.





# Andover's citizens

(Continued from page 12A)

in the West Andover/River Road area for industrial use, says Doherty. This has paid huge tax dividends and helped the town afford projects it might otherwise have avoided.

"Without this, we would be in very bad shape financially, and we wouldn't be as attractive a community where people want to settle because of good



Bob  
McQuade

schools and good government," says Doherty.

Part of what makes some believe Andover has "good government," is that it prepared for growth.

After suffering through some water bans, in 1967 Andover built a dam to pump water into Haggetts Pond, the town's drinking water supply.

In 1970, several town departments were put under the control of new Public Works Director Bob McQuade. McQuade oversaw the extension of the town's infrastructure and the creation of what is today a 24-million-gallon-per-day, award-winning water treatment plant.

In addition, the Department of Community Development was created in 1978 to oversee and govern the way land is used.

But not everyone is satisfied.

Partly because residents must pay for new schools, lose open space and fight more traffic as new houses and industries are built, some residents say Andover should not view growth as inevitable. They want the town to slow or prevent growth altogether, by either buying more conservation land or creating bylaws that make development more difficult.

Asked what he thinks is the most important decision by Andover government during the past 35 years, Bowen, the former town manager and resident since 1964 asks, "That has or

hasn't been made?"

"The most important decision that has not been made overtly is asking what do people who live in Andover — who make Andover their home — want Andover to look like in the new millennium," he says.

Bowen notes Andover spends \$80 million on its annual operating budget, and believes it could afford to spend millions on buying land for conservation.

"I believe the development of Andover has been dictated almost exclusively by landowners and developers," says Bowen. "They've had a disproportionate influence on the development of the town."

## Service with a smile

As Andover inches closer to 2000, town department heads say they are trying harder than ever to be responsive to the needs of residents. Police Chief Brian Pattullo says even the police department has changed considerably to become "more service oriented."

"If someone has problems they call the police or fire department first. A broken pipe is not a police or fire problem, but we're the first to respond," says Brian Pattullo. "It's almost like we're a social service agency — and we do policing as well."

Perhaps it's fitting, then, that Andover's service departments — community services, youth services and senior services — are among the departments expanding as Andover enters the coming millennium in 2001.

Andover hired a youth services director this decade with a state grant, and the programs he and town youth created have become so popular that youth services is now its own division.

Dorothy Bresnahan, a Council on Aging member since 1986, says the senior center has become more welcoming, more in spirit with what the Haven members — an early seniors group — had hoped for in a town center.

With its growing number of programs, Andover's senior center is not just a place for cholesterol screenings and Bingo.

A pool table and pottery kiln are among the items that sit in storage until the town has a larger center where seniors can use them.

"This is part of what a senior center should be," says Bresnahan of the new activities. "The programs are much better. They're constantly talking about how good the meals are now. In the beginning, it was whatever the school kids ate, the seniors got. We argued about that because hot dogs and pizza is not a diet for seniors."

As Andover heads toward the year 2000, selectmen have approved in principle a lease agreement with Phillips Academy that will allow seniors to build a bigger center, provided a private group can raise the money.

A private group for youth is also looking to raise money for a youth center.

With this in mind, it seems growth will be an issue for government during the next century as well.



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# Diverse faith communities coming together

By Neil Fater

Andover residents of different faith communities may not have always loved their neighbors as themselves this century, but their members have been able to coexist and learn from one another. As the century draws to a close, partnerships among the faith communities are commonplace.

Part of this may be because, as the century has progressed, people have become less identified with the spiritual community they belong to, say residents. The various communities and their leaders also have interacted more readily, and a wider variety of congregations have established themselves in town.

"I think Andover has been amazingly free of ethnic strife. For generations that has been the case. There's been this attitude of live and let live. There may not have been love between the groups, but there was no overt (negative action)," says Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel, whose congregation moved to town in 1979.

Some religious leaders even believe the lines between different sects are disappearing, and that many residents consider other information — such as the quality of sermons or musical programs — when choosing their congregation.

"I think 'brand loyalty' is getting lower and lower," says Rev. Cal Mutti, of South Church. "People feel they have more choices and will exercise their choice. I think people will look at the individual congregations and what they offer, rather than say, 'I was in United Church of Christ in my old



Townsmen file photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Hand it to them — Rev. James Diamond of Christ Church and Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel began a dialogue series of talks called "The Rabbi and the Rector."**

community, I'll go to that church here."

At the beginning of the century, however, things were quite different. People were largely associated with their churches — and that does mean just churches, specifically, because all of Andover's faith communities were Christian until the second half of the 1900s.

"When I was younger, I think I probably would have incurred the wrath of some of my relatives, aunts or uncles, if I had been known to be seriously dating a girl from South Church. Today it's nothing," says Jim Doherty, a life-long member and long-time lector at St. Augustine, a Catholic congregation. "To me, it's a non-issue today."

The division wasn't merely kept to the pews. Protestants were known to shop in some stores, Catholics in others.

"When it was a

small town and there were ghettos — let's face it — people tended to go to their own. The banks were controlled by the Yanks, so no Catholic, Jew or, heaven forbid, a black, got to sit on the board of trustees or directors of the banks," says Doherty, 84. "Someone could say that was bigotry. Or, on the other hand, that they went to their own because they felt they could trust their own."

But as time went on, some people felt that divisions in town were caused more by people's economic means than religious preference.

Hector Pattullo, 71, remembers the economic difference between the neighborhoods in town, referred to as the Mill, the Till and the Hill as "really something. It was three very different categories." But he doesn't remember seeing religious bigotry, even when he married someone outside his faith.

"When I got married, I was Protestant and I married a Catholic girl. At that time that was a no-no," he says. "I had to go talk to the priest to see if he would marry us. One day at the church in Lawrence he said, 'I'm going to leave you here (to think about converting),' " says Pattullo. "I'm waiting for something to happen, like a statue to move or something, and

nothing happened. So he married us. I was the first Protestant married in that church. They used to have to get married in the rectory. I guess they had changed the rule that year."

Hector's son, Brian, now the town's police chief, says when he was growing up in town, kids became friends with whatever kids were in their neighborhood. He says he doesn't remember thinking about whether they were Protestant, Jewish or Catholic, and his neighborhood had families from all three groups.

## Andover attraction

As Andover reached the midpoint of the century and started to grow substantially, it became an attractive place to which other congregations wanted to move.

In 1962, Faith Lutheran came to town, settling on North Main Street. The Unitarian Universalists arrived two years later.

But when the UU congregation applied for membership in the Andover Council of Churches, some might say that all hell broke loose.

The Lutherans said that the council must declare its "essentially Christian aims" if the Lutherans were to continue as members of the council. A preamble was drafted, but the UUs said they couldn't sign it because they considered it a "Trinitarian creed." Some churches were upset with the way the UUs were treated, and the council disbanded.

"Certain Christian groups didn't accept us because of our divergence of theological views from orthodox Christianity," says Peter Richardson, the minister of the Unitarian Universalist congregation. "I know various members of the council took sides. The minister of the West Parish Church sided with us. It was really tragic that they couldn't agree and felt it was better to disband than work it out."

The UU congregation has changed significantly since this rift in the council.

Today, it is the place of worship for members of all three major Christian sects, and people who consider themselves Jewish, Humanist, Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist, and for followers of the women spirituality or neo-pagan movements.

"It's developed from a denomination orientation to a truly broader one-world orientation. From a Christian orientation to a one-world universalist



A parishoner holds a hymnal.

## TOWNSMAN TIMELINE

### 1900

■ Andover's first Roman Catholic congregation dedicates a new church — St. Augustine on Essex Street. This congregation had built another church in 1883, but it had been claimed by fire in 1884.

### 1906

■ Andover Theological Seminary trustees' vote moves seminary to Cambridge, and its library is soon installed at Harvard University.

### 1908

■ A larger Free Christian Church is built on Elm Street. It will be restored after a destructive '41 fire.

### 1923

■ After finally buying out its basement lease, Andover Baptist Church creates Sunday School rooms.

### 1930

■ St. Francis Seraphic Seminary, known for its Christmastime light displays, comes to Andover. The seminary will close in 1977.

### 1932

■ Cochran Chapel built at Phillips Academy.







Townsmen file photo by Lisa Adelsberger

A 1995 re-enactment of the Last Supper at West Parish Church featured, from left: Tim Turbett as the Apostle James; Art LaFond as Andrew, John Pearson as Judas; David McCallum as John; Rev. Joe LaDu as Jesus; (standing) Jerry Greer as James; (standing) Steven Vano as Philip; (seated) Greg Litchfield as Matthew; Adam Turbett, a stand-in playing Thomas; and Jared Greer, a stand-in playing Simon the Zealot.

## Diverse faith communities

orientation," says Richardson. "That's a major change in the last 15 years."

Richardson says that a large number of the couples in his congregation are interfaith couples, and "we only have a handful of people who have been around more than 20 years."

Clearly, the variety of congregations in town has grown during the past 30 years. Though Faith Lutheran and UU were two of the first new congregations to come to Andover, several others have arrived since the 1960s.

Temple Emanuel became the town's first Jewish congregation 20 years ago. On Thanksgiving weekend, 1979, a relay of worshipers carried the temple's sacred scrolls from the former Lawrence temple to the new location in Andover.

Although many of its members had moved to Andover over time, it took Temple Emanuel years to buy land in Andover and move here.

There are several reasons given for this, including attachment to Lawrence, older members' desire to walk to their temple, and concerns about raising the necessary funds.

Thayer Warshaw, a well-known contributor to the town's religious, educational and Town Meeting discussions told the *Townsmen* at the time of the Temple's 75th anniversary, "In addition, Andover did not have a very welcoming reputation."

But one day in 1977, congregation member Joel Label went out for a run and came back with a chance at some

land. He helped convinced people it was time to make a commitment. Rabbi Goldstein, the current rabbi, says that's why the Temple is located where it is, rather than because of any anti-Semitic feelings.

"This was where the large tracts of land were available," he says. "Do I think people felt they had to hide? I think having a synagogue in Andover was a dramatic move."

Goldstein comments on how some people note that Temple Emanuel has only a small sign identifying where it is located.

"The community was very proud and pleased to be here. They felt, 'We're here, we're going to take a role and stand up and be a part of the religious landscape,'" says Goldstein. "There didn't seem to be a need to declare with neon lights, 'We are here.'"

Temple Emanuel is now one example of the type of Andover congregation that actively interacts with other religious groups in town.

Rabbi Goldstein and former Christ Church Rector Jim Diamond offered a television program with religious discussions called the Rabbi and the Rector, and they recently traveled together to Israel for a trip with members of their congregations.

There is a Center for the Study of Jewish-Christian Relations at Merrimack College, and on Oct. 31 a member of a Methuen mosque will speak for the first time at Temple Emanuel.

Other congregations, such as Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church on Chandler Road, offer festivals that are widely attended by all sorts of Andover residents.

"Every ethnic group feels somewhat singled out for their (differences)," says Goldstein. "I think that's of less concern now because we tend to be more homogeneous, but it still exists today."

"It's important that people feel a level of comfort with one another," he says. "I'm not interested in making them Jewish, I'm interested in making them feel comfortable. We're part of one community. I believe sincerely that when you have a greater understanding of someone else's religion, you have a greater respect for your own."

Andover government also seems more conscious that there are various faiths in town. Town schools now close on Yom Kippur.

However, this consciousness has not always come smoothly. When Andover was thinking of scheduling the opening of school and the prior in-service days around Rosh Hashana a few years ago, there was grumbling from some because the town was having school for the first time on Good Friday.

Good Friday became a day off only a week ahead of time, after more than 100 teachers requested the day off. Teachers at the time said there was not an organized effort to force a cancellation of school, but that was the result.

Since then, Good Friday has been a part of spring vacation.

While the town has tried to be more accommodating to different faiths, many congregations have tried to respond to the needs of its members, says Rev. Mutti.

There are trends toward having more religious education classes and more female clergy, he says.

"The feminization of language about God is also a trend," he says. "It's not a boy's game anymore, and it was 100 years ago. There's a much broader image of God. It's much more inclusive of both female and male images of God. That's a big change from when God was 'Our Heavenly Father,' period. That's enriched our discussion."

As the new millennium dawns, Mutti believes congregations will also have to compete with the business god of technology. Some people bank online, eliminating the need for some bank buildings, he says. Mutti suggests some people in the future might view churches, temples and mosques as unnecessary.

He already knows a mother and daughter who are involved in an online Bible study class. But he is confident the virtual world can never replace the physical, even when talking about the spiritual.

"The whole sense of people's need to congregate, to come together, is one of South Church's strengths," says Mutti. "How do you worship online? How do you shake hands on a keyboard? There are probably some congregations that won't survive and others that will grow. All the faith communities going into the 21st century know that some things will change. But I think there's still a basic need to get together."

### TOWNSMAN TIMELINE

## 1955

■ Union Congregation Church and Methodists merge to form Ballardvale United Church. A new building is built at Clark Road in 1967.

## 1961

■ St. Robert Bellarmine Church is completed. It is the first of a large number and variety of new congregations to move to Andover during the next three decades.

## 1964

■ Unitarian Universalists come to town, and Council on Churches disbands after bitter disagreement among churches over the requirements for Council membership.

## 1979

■ Relay of members brings Torah from Lawrence temple to new Temple Emanuel in Andover, establishing town's first Jewish congregation.

## 1988

■ Building inspector deems unsafe the steeple of West Parish Church, the oldest church building in continuous use.

## 1990

■ 160-foot steeple and town landmark removed from South Church, the meeting place of Andover's oldest congregation. It will take four years before the steeple is restored.



# The evolution of education in Andover

By Rebecca Lipchitz

At the age of 6, in 1927, Philip Wormwood made his way from his home in Lowell Junction to the Bradlee School of Ballard Vale, on foot. Meanwhile, his teacher, Myrna Noyes, of Lovejoy Road, also set out to walk her daily route to the school.

Today, parents and administrators would be horrified at the thought of a 6-year-old walking that distance to school. And according to Wormwood, "By today's standards, (the Bradlee School) left a lot to be desired."

But at the time, everybody walked to school, and the Bradlee, built in 1889, was state of the art, known for its "greatly improved sanitary conditions." It replaced the district school of Ballardvale built in 1849, which had since been condemned.

The district school was criticized for its proximity to the Ballardvale train station, lack of ventilation and an unsanitary arrangement of water closets.

Wormwood remembers the Bradlee School having three classrooms on the first floor and three on the second.

And if anyone could make a comparison of Andover schools from one end of the century to the other, Wormwood could. He was a member of the first freshman class at Punchard High School. After serving in World War II, he earned a master's degree at Tufts University and got a job as a substitute teacher in Andover schools. He went on to teach English and social studies in Andover, and later to become principal of Andover High School from 1962 to 1981.

Now retired at 78, Wormwood still lives in Ballardvale, specifically in the area known as Lowell Junction, a mile from where the Ballardvale train station stands today.

One of the differences between then and now is that as a high-school student, Wormwood missed out on a few things, like the renowned drama program run after school by Mervin Stevens.

"If I was going to get home, I'd have to catch the train," he says.

"That wouldn't happen today, as parents in minivans and sport utility vehicles line the school driveways at the end of an elementary school day; as students driving their own cars line up to exit Andover High onto Shawsheen Road.

But while some things changed, others didn't.

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built in Andover in 1701, the town and the student population have continued to grow under the auspices of many school leaders known for their forward thinking.

## The post-war baby boom

According to Wormwood, World War II changed all of America, including education. More students graduated from high school and went on to college, rather than leaving school to work, he says.

A school report dated 1962 shows Andover educated 3,078 students in its system with the help of 176 faculty. In 1952, the enrollment was 2,041 students under 88 teachers. In 1942, 1,475 students attended Andover schools, taught by 76 faculty members. Today, Andover public schools educate 5,776 students and employ more than 450 teachers. In other words, since 1942, enrollment has gone up 392 percent, while the faculty has increased by about 570 percent.

The budget grew as well. A school budget of \$223,000 in 1946 rose to \$6.4 million by 1971. Today it is more than \$36 million.

But during the early post-war years, the focus, particularly for administrators, tended to be on construction.



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Richard E. Neal**

Superintendent Edward I. Erickson, who served from 1942 to 1945 before serving in the military, and again from 1953 to 1969, was consumed, just like many school leaders are today, with trying to find room for all his students.

"He was mostly interested in school buildings," says Virginia Cole of Andover, a former School Committee member, who also served on the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee.

Erickson oversaw building projects without the help of a business manager or other administrators in place today, but was assisted by his secretary.

The opportunity for administrators to focus on academic programs wasn't really possible until an assistant superintendent was hired, she says.

By 1969, economics had changed and school leaders could be less concerned with sanitary conditions and more concerned with curriculums, says Andover resident and retired superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert, who came to Andover that year.

But by that time, there was tension growing between progressive and conservative approaches to education.

The conflict was embodied by the Bancroft School, the open-classroom style elementary school built in 1968. West Elementary also built a wing of



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open classrooms in 1970, which has since been partitioned into more traditional classroom space.

## Tumultuous '70s

The open-classroom approach was not unique to Andover, but the non-traditional design of the Bancroft School was not well received at the time.

The kind of thinking that led to such a concept was the same thinking that led Andover to hire Seifert, he recalls.

"When I was hired by the School Committee at the time, they were looking at individualized instruction, which changes the way children would be taught. They believed it was the way to go, but obviously you had a number of people in the community who felt it was not the way to go," Seifert says.

In 1974, voters replaced three members on the School Committee creating a conservative majority. Some cite the previous years' building expenses and declining test scores, while Seifert says he believes it was a downturn in the economy.

The public controversy came not over the shifting of politics on the School Committee, but the manner in which they carried out the agenda.

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Regan later won a court appeal, but did not return to the system.

Seifert says the situation was a lost opportunity for meaningful debate on the direction education in Andover would take — a debate that every community must face from time to time.

## Special education

Meanwhile, 1974 was a landmark year for education statewide, when the Legislature passed Chapter 766, the special education law.

"I think it revolutionized everything," says Mary French, who recently retired after 35 years in the Andover schools, 13 as director of pupil personnel, and is now a selectman.

"There were scattered classes for developmentally delayed kids, and learning disabled kids were floundering while their parents tried to get them tutoring. Not much was offered for them," she says.

Shortly after Massachusetts adopted its special education laws, the federal government followed.

"I've always believed that Massachusetts was front runner in that," French says.

The frequent lawsuits associated with special education programs of today weren't expected in the beginning, French says.

"There was a lot of optimism, real hopefulness. It was a wonderful time to be a teacher, because parents were just so grateful that the school system was offering this to them," she says.

Since then, a more individualized approach to teaching has been adopted for regular education students as well, and the debate about special education moved from whether or not it should be provided, to how much should be provided, and how much should special

education students be included in the regular classroom.

"It used to be that (people thought) you pull them out, give them what they need and send them back 'fixed.' Once we learned that wasn't the case, people started looking more closely at student interaction and self esteem," French says.

Richard E. Neal, superintendent until 1998, says the 1970s also featured a change in teaching itself, promoting the "teaming" concept in the middle school, and more individualized teaching in all grades.

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Henry C. Sanborn, for whom the Sanborn Elementary School is named, was known for his progressive ideas. He served as superintendent of schools from 1916-39.

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National Achievement Test scores were at 90 percent and above during 17 of Seifert's 22 years he says, adding that it didn't cost big bucks to get those results either.

"From an economic standpoint, (we were) either at or below the (state) average cost per pupil," he says, crediting the staff for their hard work.

"They worked hard, they had fun, they achieved great things," Seifert says.

One reason the system began to operate better, he says, was the adoption of a budgeting process that involved selectmen and Finance Committee members.

"We discussed what the town needed, not just what the school department needed or what the fire department needed. It was a very fine model of how a community can operate, to reach a financial decision without hostility," he says.

The era still had its challenges, however.

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Students weren't the only one's testing the limits of their imaginations. Upon discovering that Andover High School needed a new auditorium, a first-class performing arts program was planned for a new theater known as the Collins Center.

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"By setting benchmarks for particular skills at a particular time, the state has taken a much larger role," Jankauskas says. If nothing else, the plan answers adults who say school was harder years ago. He believes questions asked of fourth-graders on current MCAS tests could be quite a challenge to most adults.

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"By and large I think Andover has had a good bunch of kids. Sometimes I think we overemphasize the problems with kids today," he says.

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# What a difference a century makes!

By Rick Harrison

Andover High will enter the new millennium with 26 varsity sports spread out over the fall, winter and spring seasons. Most of these programs also carry JV and freshman teams, which attract between 25 and 100 athletes each year depending on the sport.

There is an even distribution of boys and girls sports — the girls catching up relatively recently with the advent of the Title IX program in the early 1970s.

But in the year 1900, the only school sports available on a widespread basis were football, baseball and track. There was virtually nothing for girls.

Basketball came in shortly thereafter, and that's pretty much how it stayed until the mid 1950s and early '60s — when most of the other sports currently played in high schools began to arrive on the scene one by one.

Improvements in transportation, athletic equipment and diet helped the growth in athletics, as did increased budgets and awareness that a student's physical well-being was equally important to his or her mental health and competence.

Fall sports now offered include football, boys and girls soccer, field hockey, boys and girls cross country, girls volleyball, girls swimming and golf.

Winter sports are boys and girls basketball, ice hockey, boys and girls indoor track, boys swimming, boys and

girls gymnastics, boys and girls skiing.

Spring sports are baseball, softball, boys and girls outdoor track, boys and girls tennis and boys volleyball.

With boys lacrosse scheduled to make its varsity debut next spring, the only major sport AHS does not offer is wrestling.

On the flip side, Andover is one of the few schools with varsity gymnastics and ski teams.

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Andover teams have produced their fair share of championships over the years.

In addition to the dozens and dozens of league and sectional tournament titles, AHS has won three state titles in football, two in baseball, seven in boys outdoor track and one in girls soccer.

Boys outdoor track also won a pair of New England championships in 1970 and 1984.

Football won a state title in 1939 and, after losing its first Super Bowl Game in 1973, the Golden Warriors won consecutive state Division 2 championships in 1974 and '75 with a thrilling 21-20 overtime triumph against Salem and a 7-3 win over Plymouth South.

The state Division 1 baseball titles were won back-to-back in 1991 and '92.

In recent years both the girls basketball and boys volleyball teams have reached the state final and lost in head-to-head competition.

The Andover High golf, girls track and girls gymnastics teams have each placed second in multi-team state events.

The track teams have produced more than 50 individual state champions over the years, along with eight New England titlists.

Andover has totally dominated its conference in boys tennis, girls tennis and golf, putting together lengthy winning and/or undefeated streaks in those sports.

The girls soccer and girls gymnastics teams have also ruled the MVC for much of the final decade of the century.

\*\*\*

Retired history teacher, football coach and track coach Dick Collins, now a member of the School Committee, says Andover's athletics programs have been successful because Andoverites know their priorities.

Collins came to Andover as head football coach in 1959 at 27 years old.

"What so impressed me at Andover is that the athletic program was part of the educational program. It wasn't extracurricular, it was part of their education," he says.

Collins says his football team didn't win one game the first year he coached, but he was never pressured to win.

"I was so happy to be a teacher first and a coach second that I said, 'I've got the job I want for the rest of my life,'" Collins says. He retired in 1996.

Ken Seifert, of Andover, a retired superintendent of schools, praised Andover athletes over time for exhibiting "good sportsmanship and maximum effort."

Seifert says that in his 22 years as superintendent, he only once had to ask a coach to discipline a student for improper conduct.

"We have a very high standard of behavior and to me, it was the Andover way," he says.

\*\*\*

Youth sports teams in Andover, predominantly in baseball, ice hockey and soccer, have annexed several state titles and played in tournaments throughout the United States and Canada.

Probably the most significant and highly-publicized achievement in local youth sports came in 1988, when the Andover National Little League Major 11-12 Division All-Stars won district, state and Northeast Regional titles in baseball.

That qualified them for the eight-team, nationally-televised World Series in Williamsport, Pa., where Andover finished as the sixth-best team on the planet.

\*\*\*

One can only contemplate the changes ahead in high school and youth sports over the next 100 years.

Perhaps there will be interplanetary interscholastic competition by the year 2100, with Andover teams hopping on a space shuttle for a "road" game on Saturn or Neptune.

Patrick McNamara  
General Manager

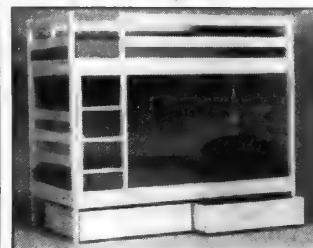
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# From every walk of life, famous have called Andover home

It is difficult to come up with a list of famous people who have lived in Andover during the 20th century, not because there are so few, but because there are so many.

From politics to entertainment, from business to sports, from the arts to academia, literally dozens of Andover residents have left their mark not just on the town, but on the nation and, in some cases, the world.

But then, as the world closes in on the end of both the 20th Century and the millennium, it is also a bit difficult to think of anybody from Andover who is more famous at this moment in history than Jay Leno, the kid from Clark Road who led with his chin into a comedy career that started in Boston's Combat Zone, but now has him in front of millions of television viewers every night of the week.

It is tough as well to think of anybody who has made Andover more famous, since Leno has not only remembered his roots, but demonstrated some real affection for them. Yes, he pokes fun at the town — as he does at just about everything else, including himself — but he also makes it clear he doesn't want to let go of the place he knew as a boy.

In a quote from the book *Andover: A Century of Change*, he notes, "My wife Mavis finds it amazing that I keep in touch with my Andover friends. When I go back to Andover, my schools and even some of my teachers are still there. When my wife goes back to her old town in L.A., not only is her old school not there, the hill it was standing on is gone. They razed it to build a freeway."

But the list of those who have put Andover on the map is much longer than Leno. Here is a brief list of other locals who have gained national recognition through the century.

## Politics

It was *Andover Townsman* founder John Cole who put the town on the political map early in the century, becoming a state representative in 1903, and then speaker of the House from 1905-1908.

Later in the century it was Phillip K. Allen, known to some as "Mr. Andover," who had a distinguished political career, ranging from state senator (1946-48) to deputy secretary of defense, and chairman of the Republican State Committee from 1961-64.

Allen found time for plenty of other activities as well, including teaching English at Phillips Academy, serving on the boards of Abbot Academy and PA, and working as assistant general manager of finance for WGBH radio and television stations.

Allen died just a little less than four years ago, in March 1996.

A host of political luminaries have attended Phillips Academy, including former President George Bush and his son, presidential candidate George W. Bush.

Other famous political grads include the late John F. Kennedy Jr., Patrick Kennedy, former U.S. Rep. James Shannon, former state Treasurer Joe Malone, and former judge Gerhard Gesell.

## The arts

Andover has had a string of well-known authors, starting before the 20th century with Harriet Beecher Stowe and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward.

In this century, John Horne Burns, who grew up in Andover and graduated from Phillips Academy and Harvard University, died in his 30s, in 1953, but his first novel, *The Gallery*, was chosen in 1947 by the *Saturday Review of Literature* as the best war novel of the year.

Monro Leaf, who lived in Andover from the mid-1950s through the 1960s, was a popular children's author, whose book *Ferdinand the Bull* became rather controversial (It was about a bull who would rather smell flowers than fight, and was called, subversive and communist by some critics), but was a favorite with the target audience — the kids.

Andrew Coburn, who still lives in town on Farrwood Drive, is the author of a string of novels, several of which have been made into movies. He is a former reporter for the *Eagle-Tribune*.

More recently, Mary McGarry Morris became nationally known with two novels, *Vanished* and *A Dangerous Woman*.

## Business

It would be difficult to find a business leader with more influence on the town in this century than William Madison Wood, president of the American Woolen Co. from 1905-24.

One of 10 children, he entered the textile business from the bottom, worked his way up when he was asked by Lowell

industrialist Frederick Ayer to try to salvage an unprofitable Lawrence cotton mill, and after turning that operation around, built the largest worsted mill in the world in Lawrence.

In Andover, he created Shawsheen Village — a 1-million-square-foot mill, administrative building and an architecturally integrated village to house all levels of management.

While enormously successful in business, he suffered a series of personal tragedies, and eventually took his own life in 1926, at age 68.

## Entertainment

Besides Jay Leno, Andover has been home to movie and television personalities including movie actress Priscilla Lane, who lived on Hidden Road in the 1960s, and Robert Ulrich, who starred in the TV show *Spencer: For Hire*. His wife, Heather, had a part in *The Sound of Music*. The Ulrichs lived near Phillips Academy in the 1980s.

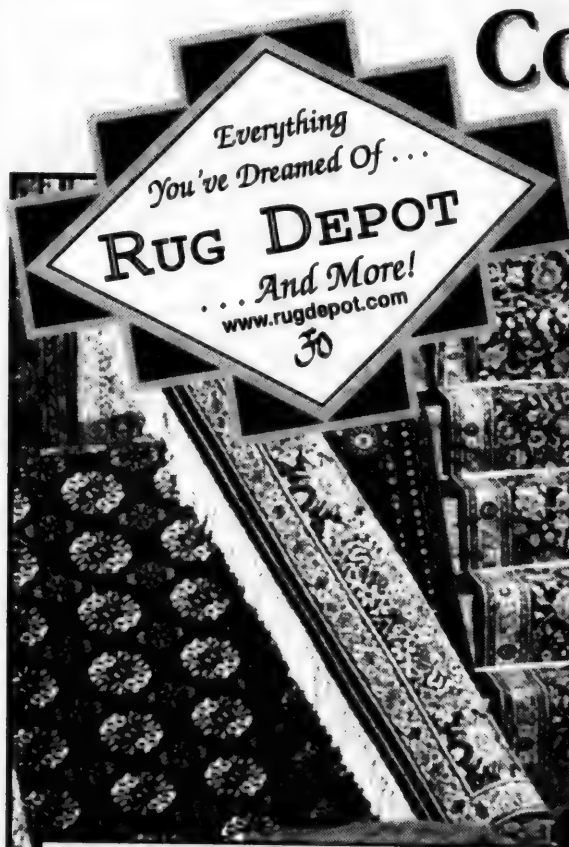
## Sports

A number of high-profile sports names have lived in town. Probably the best known is Bill Buckner, who played for the Boston Red Sox, and who is, somewhat unfairly, remembered most for missing a ground ball in the 1986 World Series — an error that likely cost Boston the title.

Others are Jim Luscutoff, a former Boston Celtics player who started a basketball camp in 1964 where he lived on Jenkins Road, and former Celtics player and coach K.C. Jones, who lived on Dascomb Road.

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# Development: Progress comes, but at a price

By Rebecca Lipchitz

While Andover may be known as a great place to live with good schools, a busy downtown, lots of free, public open space and woodlands and a reasonable tax rate of \$15.17, the quality of life Andoverites enjoy today does not come without consequences.

According to resident Beverly Darling, when her family came to Andover 60 years ago, the population was 10,000. Today, the 32 square miles that is Andover is home to more than 30,000 people, and the workplace for more than 31,000 people, according to the state Department of Employment and Training.

Some residents of Ballardvale have complained that the volume of traffic from the West Andover industrial area through their neighborhood is unbearable. Discussions about downtown parking can't seem to stop anywhere. Some retirees who grew up in Andover say the tax rate has increased so much to support the growing population that they can no longer afford to live in their own homes. Others say their children, who grew up here, can't afford to buy homes in town.

But most Andoverites say they've gotten a pretty good deal, and that the price of progress is worth the payoff.

Ruth Sharpe, who has lived in the center of Ballardvale for 88 years, says she sometimes hears residents who recently moved to the neighborhood wishing local business away so traffic conditions would improve.

Sharpe says she has been asked by some to use her powers as "matriarch of the town" to stop truck traffic from entering the vale. "They would stop for you," one neighbor reportedly told her.

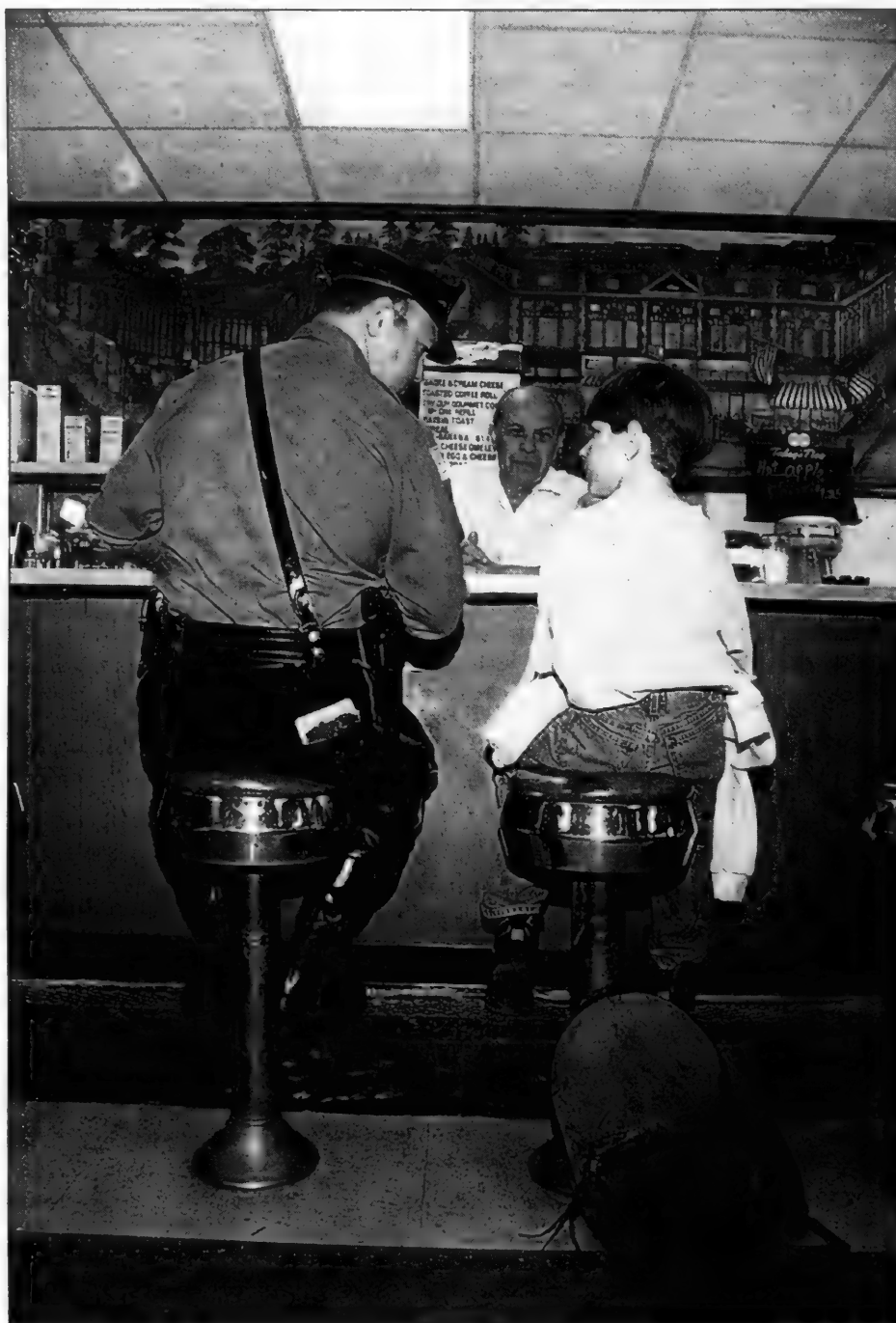
Sharpe denies she possesses such powers or stature. "Some people have bright ideas," she says with a laugh, but adds that as a resident living at the intersection of Ballardvale's busiest roads and a railroad crossing, traffic and train whistles have been a fact of life for her and her family.

"People should know when they move in here and buy property that there is traffic going by. If there was no industry here, you wouldn't be living here. You have to pay for this progress," she says.

## Booms then and now

Early in the century Andover was experiencing a building boom — not quite the same as the boom it endures today — but a boom nonetheless.

William Madison Wood's American Woolen Co. was the anchor for an extensive planned community that is



Once upon a time — Surveys of Andover residents today have said what people would most like to see downtown are a hardware store and a stationery store. Downtown Andover was once home to both. Townsfolk often evoke nostalgia for an earlier time, like this photograph taken at Ford's Coffee Shop, owned by Tom (center in photo at left, behind counter) and Stella Koravos at 14 Main St. for 40 years until it became the Coffee Connection in 1994. It is now Starbucks Coffee. Despite the lamenting of many residents that the corporate giant has replaced the family-owned establishment, the line at Starbucks stretches to the door daily, and serves as a meeting place, and sometimes working space for many employees, students and residents. The cafe is housed in the Barnard Building, built in 1910 by Henry Barnard, son of Jacob Barnard, descendant of an original Andover settler in 1644. Tenants of the Barnard building have included Irma Beene's Ladies Shop, a pharmacy, Ford's Coffee Shop, and Cole Hardware. The scene at left shows Police Officer Joe Oellette, now retired, with Tom Koravos and a local youth, in a scene reminiscent of the famous Norman Rockwell painting.

Townsman file photo by Lisa Adelsberger

to regulate changes in the neighborhood. While it drew a 227-132 majority, it needed two-thirds, or 240 votes to pass.

Shawsheen resident and Historic District Study Commission Chairman Ray Flynn has said he plans to continue to pursue the formation of a Shawsheen Historic District Commission.

## Down on the farm

While the bustling activity of Shawsheen rivaled that of the mill city next door, residents of West Andover were more likely to hear crops growing than music and dancing.

Farms covered the expanse of West Andover, many owned by Armenian families, including some who still operate farms today including the Sarkesian, Loosigian and Dargoonian families.

Sidney White owned a dairy farm on the property that is now the Internal Revenue Service (where milking continues today).

Russell Doyle, 78, of Evergreen Lane,

now the historic Shawsheen Village.

The village was built in the early 1920s to house the management and workers employed by the mills. White clapboard homes of "Greek Revival" style, built for the working class, are known today as "White Shawsheen." Brick houses for managers made up what is now "Brick Shawsheen."

Historians say Andover residents who preceded the mill resented the change of the name of the neighborhood from Frye Village to Shawsheen Village, and even started rumors that Wood wanted to make it part of Lawrence.

Wood unsuccessfully asked of Town Meeting in 1924 to change the name of

Poor Street to Oxford Street.

But Shawsheen became a buzzing hub of industry and entertainment, including dining at the Balmoral Spa, sport and dances on the green of Balmoral Gardens.

While native Andoverites at the time may have felt the village was more of an imposition than a member of the family, by 1971, Andover valued Shawsheen Village enough to make it one of seven districts in town included on the National Register of Historic Places.

But residents still apparently value their independence as well. At Town Meeting in 1999, voters denied a bid to create an Historic District Commission

## TOWNSMAN TIMELINE

### 1912

■ Tyler Rubber factory constructed. Now Andover Commons apartments.

### 1919

■ Frye Village renamed Shawsheen Village.



### 1936

■ Town Meeting passes the Andover Zoning bylaw.

### 1950

■ Route 128 constructed.

### 1957

■ Town Charter amended to allow AVIS to acquire open space for the town.



### 1959

■ Route 93 opens.



## Progress ...

remembers the milk delivered in glass bottles to his family's home on Chandler Road.

Delivery men of all sorts brought goods for sale out the dirt road, from jelly rolls and raisin bread from Cushman's bakery to the fish man, who would scrape the leftovers onto the road drawing neighborhood cats out to feast, Doyle says.

Today, he remembers little things about Andover's way of life, like the way the frozen cream popped the tops of the milk bottles in the winter and the rickety tractor with spiky wheels used by the nearby Bordelais farm to plow fields for potato planting.

But Russell Doyle, son of Fred Doyle who opened Doyle Lumber in West Andover, and father of Gregory Doyle, who now runs Doyle Lumber, has seen big changes too.

"Personally, I think I liked West Andover better when I was a kid than the way it is today. But by the same token, we have to face reality and accept the fact that other people like to come to town, as did my family," Doyle says.

His father's lumber business began to grow during World War II, when other lumber suppliers were called upon for the war effort, and local builders still needed supplies.

Until his son took over and Doyle retired in 1987, he ran the business in much the same way, providing building materials for small and large projects from home building to sandboxes.

The business moved to River Road in 1983, but has been in operation for 60 years, he says. While the steady development of West Andover, where farmland made way for subdivisions for the last 40 years, chances are that most homes in West Andover, or perhaps even the whole town, include some lumber from their store.

### Giving it the business

Ask anyone in town when they remember the most building going on in town, and they are likely to tell you it has been since they arrived. While residential building in Andover has continued steadily over this century, some decades have seen more development in some neighborhoods, some years in others. As Shawsheen Village was built and grew from 1920s on, Ballardvale was relatively business as usual, but had weathered a flurry of building activity in the previous century.

Somewhat like the planned community of Shawsheen, many homes were built in Ballardvale in the 1830s to

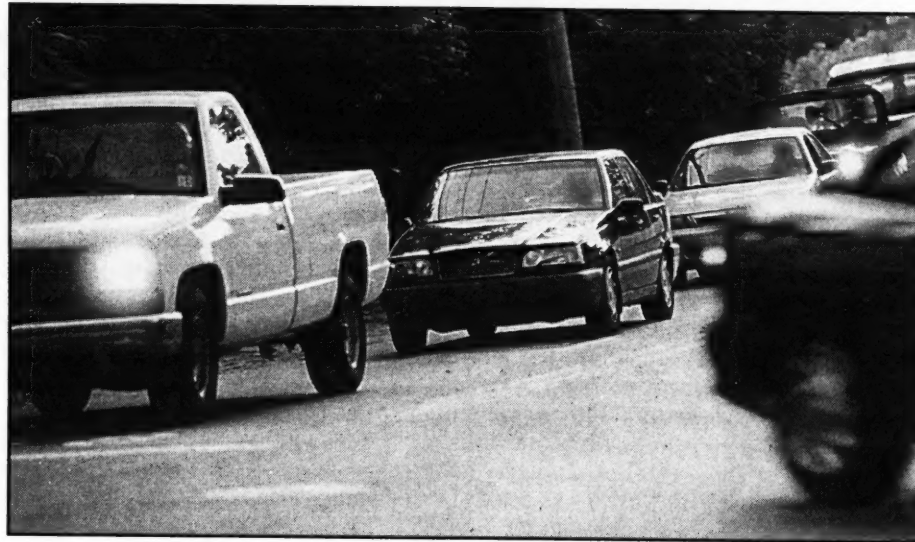


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

### Development costs — Ballardvale traffic has been heavy enough in recent years to provoke conflicts between neighborhoods and industry.

accommodate workers of local mills, Sharpe says.

The next notable increase in development for Ballardvale was also notable in the rest of town, and the Merrimack Valley, a result of the construction of major highways through Andover.

Planners and residents who knew highways would mean business, big business, convinced the town to create industrial zones along Route 93.

Resident Beverly Darling credits

active community volunteers, including members of Phillips Academy, for predicting the effects of major highways, and zoning properties accordingly, to keep industry out of the center of town.

"Nine tenths of the towns around us lost control," Darling says. Andover's master plan was the work of many, and proceeded to protect many areas of town, she says.

"It didn't happen overnight and it wasn't luck," she says.

Some say the addition of major

highways to Andover made it a bedroom community to Boston, but Sharpe says Ballardvale had always been a bedroom community; people just took the Boston & Maine Railroad rather than driving.

Construction of the water treatment plant, which became operational in 1972, also made development in town more attractive as fewer homes need septic systems.

Bob McQuade, director of public works in Andover since 1970, says he took the job because it was a challenge. At the time Andover, like many area towns, was dumping raw sewage into the Merrimack River, was under a water-use restriction, and permitted open-air burning at the town dump.

"There was a lot of work to be done," McQuade says, who moved to town in 1959.

Since then, McQuade has overseen construction of an award-winning water treatment plant. The town answered its sewage disposal needs by joining the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, and trash disposal by joining NESWC (North East Solid Waste Committee), which has proved to be more of a burden than a profit for all 23 towns, who were told they would make money on the deal.

The water treatment plant was praised for its ability to filter out a large number of contaminants as regulations became more strict through the years. The plant was also built to handle an amount of water for the town's predicted maximum population of about 36,000, McQuade says.

The plant currently processes about 24 million gallons a day for Andover.

### Preserving the past

Karen Herman, chairman of the Preservation Commission, arrived in Andover in 1987. In 1978 the commission launched an effort to identify historic structures in town, and came up with more than 800.

"That's an enormous amount for a town of this size," she says. Many homes being built in Andover today are considered "enormous," and some say do not blend in with the smaller middle-class homes that have typified Andover's landscape.

Herman says areas along highways, which are always ripe for development, are particularly at risk for demolition of smaller homes and construction of larger ones — the "mansionization" trend.

And she believes a major effort of the new century and the millennium should be to make sure the town doesn't lose what it has.

(The) loss of historic structures that aren't protected isn't far, she says. "This could happen very very easily."

## Will growing pains continue?

Having grown up in town, former selectman and School Committee member Susan Dalton has seen Andover's population nearly triple. She sees no reason to think this growth will end when the century does.

But changes by Town Meeting to the town's zoning may open the door to even more growth, she warns.

"I want to tell people, if you think you've seen a lot of building in town already, just wait," she says. "The groundwork is already there."

Like many residents, Dalton calls Andover's growth the single most important issue in the second half of this century.

"There is no end in sight, and it's going to put extraordinary pressure on the municipality," she warns.

Andover had about 12,000 residents when she graduated from high school, and now has about 30,000, says Dalton.

"The impact from my perspective is just overwhelming. I travel with a map in my car, and I'm someone who grew up here," she says.

Dalton echoes the praise of many

long-time residents who laud the planning boards of the 1950s for creating master plans that have allowed Andover to successfully grow. But she worries that Town Meeting decisions are altering this plan and opening the town to even more development.

"The worst thing Andover can do is change that basic plan," she says, "and I think that we have that in some ways."

"Deviation from the zoning would bother me significantly. I also happen to be someone who believes extension of the sewer will only increase the (calculated growth) numbers by the people in the '50s who were very forward thinking," she says.

Many residents called for the sewer expansion because of health concerns or new state regulations that make it difficult to sell some homes without making expensive repairs.

Many of those pushing for a recent large sewer expansion project said it would not cause significantly more growth, but Dalton remains skeptical.

— Neil Fater

## TOWNSMAN TIMELINE

### 1962

■ Downtown merchants band together to halt a proposed urban renewal project that would have leveled all the buildings on both sides of Main Street, from Chestnut to Elm.

### 1965

■ Route 495 opens.

### 1968

■ Town Meeting votes 1,863 to 615 to rezone property adjacent to Raytheon from residential to industrial, allowing the company to expand.

### 1973

■ Town Meeting votes to extend sewer to parts of West Andover, one year after opening a state-of-the-art water treatment plant.

### 1988

■ Genetics Institute completes the first phase of its building project.

### 1999

■ Andover adopts a local wetlands protection by law and a \$29-million sewer expansion project.



# Andover: You can get here from there



By Rebecca Lipchitz

There is little dispute that the modern transportation system in the Merrimack Valley had a profound effect on life in Andover. The businesses and residences brought to Andover via Interstates 93 and 495 changed the face of Andover forever. Most say it's for the better, but agree the change came with compromises.

Louise Roberge might agree. Her home was seized by the state to make room for Route 495. Her husband had died the day before the state came to her door asking her to sign an agreement that would give her enough money to buy a new home when the state took the house.

Eventually, the state did take her house, but didn't pay her enough to find a new house for herself and her three children. They eventually moved from their former home at 15 Binney

St. to an apartment on Essex Street in Lawrence.

While life didn't change so dramatically for most other Andover residents then, the changes were still significant.

The farms of West Andover were sold to make way for subdivisions — homes for people who could hop on the highway to Boston, and later industrial areas that began to pop up along highways, in Andover and all over the Merrimack Valley.

Gaylord Burke, executive director of the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, says that Andover, located at the intersection of two major highways, was at great risk of losing its character to industry, but its spirit prevails.

"Those towns located near an intersection are particularly and acutely affected by accessibility of these highways. To Andover's credit, it still has a very definite residential feel. They've weathered it well," Burke says, citing open spaces and trees that are still part of Andover.

According to Planning Director and resident Steve Colyer, the 1998 Recreation and Open space update says that of Andover's 20,000 acres (32 square

miles), 2,158 acres are zoned industrial. Twenty one percent of town, or more than 4,000 acres, is protected open space. The town manages several areas of open space, including 481 acres around Haggetts Pond, the watershed around the town water supply. Residential zones include 17,546 acres.

## Safer transport

Carol Znamierowski grew up in the farm country that typified Andover's character before the Interstate arrived.

She rode the bus from her home on Brown Street on the Tewksbury line to West Elementary School in the 1950s. There were few students in the area coming into town to schools. The bus ride was more than a half-hour each way, she recalls.

Today, Znamierowski is in charge of plotting the bus routes for Andover's public school students. Her knowledge of the town helped her get the job, she says. The system uses 29 buses today, some making three runs at the beginning and end of each school day. When Znamierowski took the job of transportation and purchasing director in 1983, the town was running 20 buses a day.

As Andover streets become more heavily traveled, buses make more stops closer to

◀ An MBTA commuter train passes under Main Street. Access to Boston by rail has long been a factor in choosing a home in Andover.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

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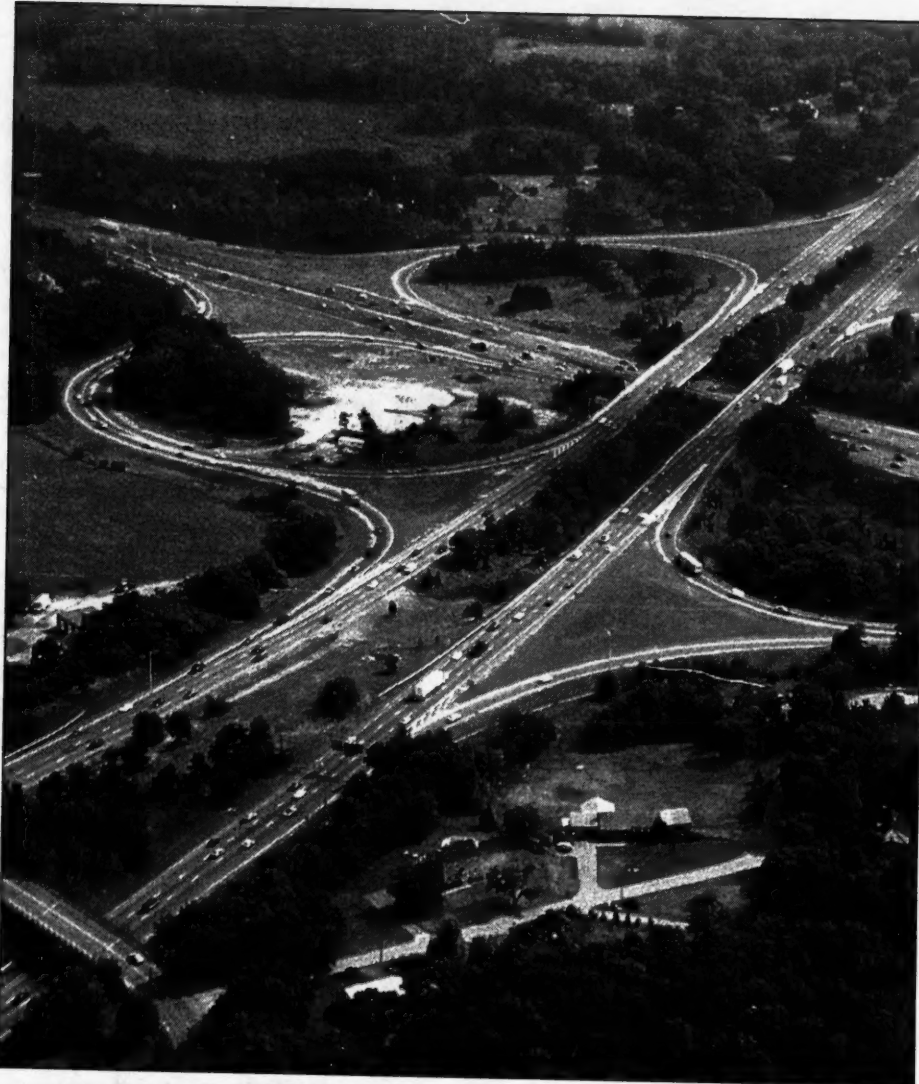


Photo by Carol Van Doren

The intersection of two interstate highways — Routes 93 and 495 — brought an explosion of development to Andover.

## Andover: Getting here

students homes, especially elementary school students, who many parents say are unsafe walking on Andover roads that were once safe and quiet.

"Parents are apprehensive about what kind of environment their children are in. The children we transport are Andover's most precious thing, and I take that very seriously," Znamierowski says. Because the school bus industry has evolved, school buses are the safest form of transportation around, she says.

### Riding the rails

As the Boston & Maine Railroad rolled through Ballardvale at the turn of the century, the mill industry thrived and the neighborhood became more and more built up. The rail always served workers traveling from Andover to Boston, says lifelong Ballardvale resident Ruth Sharpe. The Ballardvale train also took students from their neighborhood to school.

A longtime resident of "The Vale" is likely to refer to the rest of town as Andover, as in, "We went to Andover," despite the fact that Ballardvale has always been part of Andover.

Today residents board the former Boston & Maine, now the MBTA commuter rail to Boston at Ballardvale and at Railroad Street in the center of town.

What railroad stops did on a smaller scale at the beginning of the century,

highway interchanges did on a much larger scale 50 years later.

"The transportation system has affected Andover tremendously, especially in the last quarter of this century. It created a fundamental increase in job growth and population and housing growth," Burke says.

By 1993, Raytheon had become the nation's largest defense contractor. Hewlett-Packard moved its operations from Waltham onto 114 acres on River Road in Andover when executives "kind of fell in love with it," according to Dean Morton, general manager for a division of HP in 1972, according to Eleanor Motley Richardson's *Andover, A Century of Change*.

Morton cited the area's beautiful topography, access to Route 93, proximity to airports, and quality of life in the schools and neighborhoods.

The Lowell Junction Road industrial area also changed when Route 125 and Route 93 brought the high tech industry to Ballardvale in the early '70s. Industry had made its home there including companies such as Gillette and Genetics Institute.

Zoning areas adjacent to major highways as industrial and leaving areas closer to the center of town as residential and commercial helped preserve the town's character, Colyer says. "It was the best move the town ever made," Colyer says.

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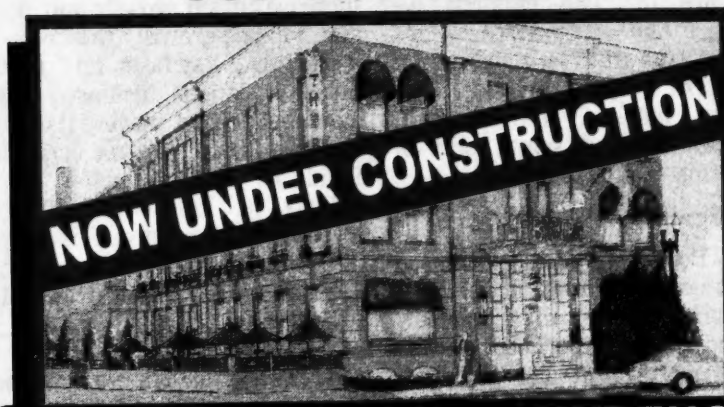


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